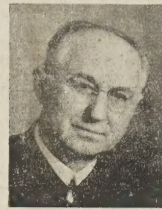


Ex-President Yoder Home From South America

Reports Progress In
Mennonite Colonies



S. C. YODER

"Dr. Sanford Yoder is here!" was the substance of many Goshen College conversations on Thursday, September 26. All, even the new students, were certainly anxious to see him and to hear a report of his journey.

Dr. Yoder left the United States on June 14, 1940, and arrived in South America on July 2. He had a nice trip going down for the steamer had four hundred and fifty passengers and Dr. Yoder did not suffer one iota from sea-sickness! The first three weeks of the trip were spent in Argentina—visiting the Mennonite Mission. He traveled over two provinces and one territory in Argentina and then went 1,350 miles up the Uruguay and Paraguay rivers to Paraguay. Dr. Yoder spent three weeks in Paraguay and in reference to his journey there he said, "My trip had a two-fold purpose: to visit the Russian Mennonite Refugee Camp there, and to attend to matters of business." The refugees came from Russia ten years ago and literally had to "fight the wilderness" in order to live. From extreme poverty they are gradually building up their standard of living.

Two more weeks were then spent in Argentina. Dr. Yoder chose the wrong season of the year for "conference" but he enjoyed visiting all the churches of the mission. The people of Argentina have a unique way of building their churches. They build them out of brick and plaster but create the effect of a stone structure. The churches are pretty, though not very large. Most of the churches are adequately supplied to seat two hundred people, and Dr. Yoder added, "They are usually pretty well filled." The church adapts itself some to the customs of the country. Sunday school is held in the morning, but it is usually followed by a talk by the pastor rather than actual preaching service. The main sermon is given at Young People's meeting which is held either at five or nine o'clock in the evening. Dr. Yoder also visited many homes of the Argentine people. Questioned as to the food he smiled and replied, "They serve

meals that you can get along with!" Having previously visited South America, Dr. Yoder could make comparisons and in this respect he asserted, "I was very well impressed with the progress of our mission and the country. Argentina pulled itself up tremendously in the last twenty years."

The trip home was extremely pleasant. The Del Sud stopped several times, at Rio de Janeiro and Santos—both of which are coffee ports. Dr. Yoder spent two days in Rio de Janeiro and looked the city over. "Rio is a very lovely place," he said. "The setting is so nice with the harbor and mountains." From Santos he journeyed inland to Sae Paulo—known as the most progressive industrial city of Brazil. Sae Paulo is located in the mountains and it was necessary to use the cable railway to get there.

Among the passengers (twenty-two in number) on the "home- (Continued on page 4)

"RECORD" POLL INDICATES MAJORITY FOR WILLKIE

In response to the poll conducted on Tuesday, September 24, to determine student sentiment regarding the approaching presidential election the RECORD received, out of 225 forms distributed, 120 answers. These indicated a great majority in favor of Willkie, only seven individuals considering Roosevelt the better choice of the two major party candidates, as contrasted with 68 for Willkie. Sixteen students thought that under present conditions it would be justifiable to go against the "no third term" tradition; 104 did not. Eight individuals thought either candidate would be adequate; 28, neither; and eight admitted they didn't know.

70 thought Roosevelt's foreign policy inadequate, and 58 his domestic policy, while only 33 considered Willkie weak on foreign policy and 17 domestic policy. A rather small percentage of those who indicated that they considered the policies of either of the two men inadequate went on to explain their reasons for their opinions. By far the greatest number of criticisms against Roosevelt's foreign policy held that he meddles too much in the present war, thus running a considerable risk of involving the United States; a few criticisms state specifically that he is showing partiality toward England, thus invalidating our neutrality.

The same charge of meddling was leveled against Willkie, although in only one-fourth as many cases.

In regard to Roosevelt's domestic policies, 33 individuals objected to New Deal spending, 7 felt (Continued on page 4)

Literary Societies Conduct Spirited Drives For Freshmen Pledges

Almost every regular student on the campus participated in the annual drives conducted by the four literary societies in Goshen College on Monday, September 23. Although society colors and pins were displayed, together with an abundance of pep, active solicitation did not begin until four o'clock when the Vesperians and Avons, rival women's clubs, gave conjoint programs and the men's groups took turns at coaxing freshmen.

The ladies under the direction of Miriam Sieber presented the following program:

Address of Welcome by Carol Glick, president of the Avons; reading by Vesperian Mildred Hess; violin solo by Margaret Detweiler, accompanied by Rosemary Roose (Avons); musical feature with typewriters by Avons; song to the tune of "Playmates", written and sung by Vesperians; pep songs by both societies.

The Avons captured 32 new members, while the Vesperians

are happy with 28.

Over in Aurora Hall the Auroras presented a program which enticed 26 new members to outdistance the Adelpians who welcomed 17 new pledges.

The Aurora program in charge of president Ainlay consisted of a discussion of the word "Aurora", a vocal solo, "Home to Our Mountain" from L'trovatore, by Alfred Zook, accompanied by Rosemary Roose; a discussion of the political situation by Warren Miller; a trumpet solo by Richard Gerber and the Aurora song.

The Adelpians performed under the leadership of Robert Kreider. After introduction by Ralph Hernley, a male quartet sang a humorous song. Allen Miller, Robert Kreider, George Swartley and Warren Leatherman blended their voices in the quartet. Then Leonard Henard explained the Adelpian emblems and motto, Wade Jones gave his "Jew" reading and Joe Burkholder played "Street Scene" at the piano.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, September 27, 1940

No. 1

Dean Bender Comments On Tour Of Europe

Confers with Herbert
Hoover on Relief Work

"Because Great Britain will not permit food supplies from America to go through the blockade to Europe, relief work now being done is limited, and extensive winter relief will be prevented," said Dean H. S. Bender, associate secretary of the Mennonite Cen-



H. S. BENDER

tral Committee, who discussed this problem with Herbert Hoover in New York after an eight weeks' trip in Europe, where he investigated relief needs and observed general conditions brought about as a result of the present war.

Ex-president Hoover invited Dean Bender to give him a report on his observations in Europe. Hoover is an officer in several relief organizations and has tried to get permission from the British government to take food supplies through the blockade. "This attempt has been a failure," Mr. Hoover told Dean Bender, "due in part to American opposition to the idea of bringing relief to territory under German control or subject to German influence."

"Hoover found a great deal of opposition in his attempt to secure the British permit even in highest circles in America," Bender asserted. "This opposition is based on the assumption that we would be helping Germany to win the war by sending food supplies to territory subject to German influence."

This assumption of many Amer- (Continued on page 4)

Freshie Surveys Senior Sneak

Seniors Razz Juniors;
Talk of More Sneaks

History was made on the evening of September 18, 1940 A. D., when a memorable event occurred—namely, one Senior sneak. Being only a freshman, I was thoroughly confused by the whole thing. Therefore, I decided to get some expert information from the only intellectually inclined students on Goshen College campus, meaning the seniors. Hence, I received the following statement from President Ainlay:

"We think it was undoubtedly the most outstanding senior sneak, to our knowledge, that has ever been pulled on the juniors in the history of our school. The Class of '41 has once again displayed its superiority under the capable leadership of its mighty President.

"We most illustrious seniors enjoyed this sneak so much that we have planned several more for the coming year. These will carry us to various parts of the countryside. Because of the juniors' extreme stupidity, we issue an ultimatum to the effect that at least one of these will be to Turkey Run State Park, Indiana, United States of America, North American Continent. In short, about 160 miles southwest of Goshen."

On further inquiry of the members of the Class of '41, some other very amazing facts were uncovered. After the boys of '41 had loaded themselves in the Michigan Limited at the appointed time, Jackie Heatwole arrived on the scene and was invited by the driver to ride as far as the girl's dormitory. Driver Gunden informed Jackie that he was on his way with a cargo of PEACHES to Michigan. (Some PEACHES). Leaving Heatwole by the wayside, the Michigan Limited made it's way to Eighth Street, where it took on the remaining PEACHES.

Heading out on the highway, no one knew where they were going—not even Gunden. But after a debate, it was decided to make New Haven as the final stopping place.

Spending the night rolled up in blankets along the shore of Lake Michigan, the robust seniors enjoyed the two evenings under the twinkling stars. On Friday afternoon, as yours truly understands it, the girls went swimming, while the fellows made themselves scarce.

A certain girl of a certain drug store has informed the RECORD that numerous barefooted men had entered her store and after ordering ice cream cones, started a small riot. Before she could get in touch with the State House of Correction, the barefooted men disappeared as quickly as they had come.

The vacationists' activity included tumbling and football for the men, unique life-in-the-rough for the girls, a moonlight cruise on Lake Michigan, and lots of food and leisure for everyone.

The juniors admit that the seniors made a clean get-away, but claim to have had as much or more fun than any of the seniors. We who remained on the campus can quite agree with the juniors.

Keep your face to the sunshine, and you cannot see the shadow.—Helen Keller.

Watch For

A column on world news by Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainlay in the next issue

—Editors

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief
LEONARD HENARD

Business Manager
ROY ROTH

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by Goshen College

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Blow, Bugles! Enter the 1940 Goshen College Record! This paper is coincidentally following the fad of breaking precedents which is permeating our national life. Just as the "rightists" in the nation's capitol are attacking the tradition crushers so, we anticipate, will the lovers of the status quo in our little realm become rebellious about changes in the RECORD. Hence, the explanations below.

Nearly all the minor changes have been made in order to follow our policy of publishing a paper which is strictly a news sheet. This fundamental change of policy brought about, first, a change in the size of the paper. We have enlarged the page size and reduced the number of pages. Although our RECORD is only a four-page edition, it is larger than the six-page paper of former years. This innovation is in line with orthodox newspaper styles and, incidentally, provides an economy in printing.

The subject matter carried will also more closely follow accepted standards of our fellow newspapers. We are aware that many readers will miss the literary matter of more permanent value, such as speeches, short stories, essays, and poetry which were formerly a vital part of the RECORD and which under the new policy will be largely excluded. To meet this public demand and to give opportunity for student expression we shall publish an occasional literary supplement. The first of these magazines will appear in the RECORD during Homecoming Week.

One problem which will remain unsolved to a certain extent is that of making news out of week-old happenings. We have tried to meet this difficulty by emphasizing the newer stories and by handling important events of "last week" in a special condensed column.

L. C. H.

SENIOR "VACATION"

Most students have heard rumors to the effect that the seniors took a brief vacation last week from the customary round of attending classes, eating balanced meals, and sleeping in beds. In an attempt to assuage their grief in the absence of their close friends, the juniors are said to have borrowed the clothes, cars, and chapel seats which the seniors so graciously left behind. It is to be questioned which group was the more grief stricken—the juniors or the seniors—in fact, some declare that both enjoyed themselves quite thoroughly. This sneaking business certainly is a strange thing.

E. W.

RUSH WEEK

The literary drive Monday night brought the competitive spirit between societies to an all-year high. No one wants the members of opposing literatures to become enemies during their college years, but friendly rivalry is a blessing to the campus. There has been a general agreement that literary solicitation is tabooed, and attempts have been made to keep it at a minimum. Why this arrangement started is not understood among students; it is simply accepted as the inevitable. However those opposed to solicitation seldom take into account the campaigning that transpires in home communities before freshmen ever arrive on the campus. Few students make a deliberate, unbiased choice between societies. Besides, the differences between the literatures

are too slight to make a rational choice on them alone. Since these things are true why don't we enjoy the thrill and experience of staging a rush week? Added zest for literatures would result, in addition to valuable experience in influencing people in life later on.

E. W.

A STUDENT PAPER

We of the editorial staff feel encouraged about this year's work on the Record in spite of the usual difficulties in getting out the first number. We see a school paper full of interest to students and alumnae—one that will improve with each issue. We choose to consider the outward changes in the form and style of these four pages as a manifestation of a change in spirit and attitude toward it on the part of the staff and student body. It is to be your student newspaper representing your best interests and activities. We want the paper to be one which you will be proud to have your friends read, as well as one which they will enjoy reading. The staff has started in with abounding enthusiasm to make this publication what it should be—the rest of the responsibility now lies with the student body. We need your help in offering constructive criticism and in aiding our reporters gather the news. Letters to the editors will always be welcome. We are earnestly striving to make the College Record first among newspapers, and to help us reach our goal we ask for your cooperation as readers.

E. W.

The weight of the world rests lightly upon the shoulders of youth.

You can't expect the average baseball fan to pay much attention to small matters like the bombing of London.

Well, you can quote us, if you want to, but we are a bit wary about these new-fangled meals that are made of leftovers.

Hints of Better Days to Come: The other day a motorist, at an intersection, waited for another car to move across the junction; the driver of the moving car, slowing up, called out, "Thank you!"

Think It Over

By The "Y" President

The Set of The Soul

Probably you all remember the illustration used by President Miller in his sermon last Sunday. He told how the eagle, in coming in contact with a severe storm, will set his wings in such a way that the storm will bear him above the danger by the impact of its own fury. That illustration set me thinking.

I recalled the first week-end of Freshman Days when I heard a new student say, "I certainly hope we begin to do something soon!" Since then there have been plenty of activities to participate in, meetings to attend, and, incidentally, a bit of studying to do. One writer has observed that to some new students college environment may seem like a merry-go-round in which the individual wonders which toy animal he will ride on next. But how about when the music stops and the new student gets off to face college life as it really is? For then the newness and charm of the whole adventure will wear off!

It is then, as you turn your face toward the sea of reality, that the waves of responsibility roll in and threaten to engulf you. It is then that you may be attacked by a siege of "college sea-sickness". If this is your experience, don't forget to stick to the helm of your high goals and ideals which you had for college life when you first looked forward to it. It is the set of the sail which carries the boat safely to its desired harbor. It was the set of the wing which carried the eagle above the storm. Just so it is the set of the soul which will keep you above the waves of difficulty and despair and keep your cherished goal in sight. The set of one's soul must be toward God. Even though you are very busy, take time each day to talk to God and allow Him to talk to you. Set aside a period each day and you will find that the time will be well spent. The devotional booklet, "The Upper Room" is furnished for each student and faculty member. If you could not be present when they were distributed and have not received yours as yet, the Bible Study Committee of the "Y" will be glad to furnish you with one. Remember, it is the set of the soul which sends youth triumphantly onward and upward.

Samuel E. Miller.

A BIOGRAPHY OF MY GRANDMOTHER

"I have told you that I can't keep you on any longer," replied the husky German lady watching the thin, sad-faced girl slowly fold and unfold the raveled hem of her faded calico apron, "God only knows what ails you."

"But I am able to work," the young girl ventured timidly, "Why, the other night I heard you tell Mrs. Neeman that you had a good girl in the kitchen."

"Well, I won't have you around the children any more." Then she puckered her face as though tasting something altogether displeasing, "Land sakes, you may even have 'diphthery', and besides you had better be a mite careful about listenin' in on other folk's conversation."

"I must have work," but the door had shut out the girl's pleadings.

That night a stooped, wavering shadow could be seen as the weary lass slowly trudged along the narrow road. If only she would regain her health so she could procure work. Was she only imagining it? She seemed to be getting worse. Those unsightly red blotches were all gone, but her temperature must be very high. And the pain—oh, that was almost unbearable.

Kalaski surveyed the landscape, filled with moonbeams and shadows; she was sure she must be part of the shadows, as she recalled the many hardships she had to endure. Kalaski remembered the times she had been harshly reprimanded by her employer for putting too much butter on her thick slices of black bread. She was reminded of the long days of hard work she was required to do for her simple home-made clothing, a corn-husk mattress, and a bowl of butter-milk soup.

As the first pink blush of light in the eastern sky ushered in another day, the girl saw an inviting little cottage in the distance. Coming nearer, she saw the winding cobblestone path was banked on either side with a colorful array of quaint garden flowers; everything seemed to gleam with cleanliness.

When she tapped on the door, a sweet-faced old lady greeted her. She took Kalaski inside and sent for a doctor.

For many weeks this kind woman, whom my grandmother called Miss Kate, cared for her as she slowly recovered from a neglected case of measles. At Miss Kate's request, Kalaski stayed with the aged lady as a companion until the latter's death three years later.

When Miss Kate's will was read, she had left her realty to a nephew living in France, and had given my grandmother some five hundred dollars. At last her secret ambition could be realized—she could go to America, the land where opportunity knocks not once in a lifetime, but every single day.

One evening, as she was standing on the deck of a crowded steamship lost in the thought of all her wildest fancies of the United States, she was approached by a young Frenchman. They exchanged greetings and soon launched into conversation. When she found that he spoke German quite well, they contrasted conditions in the old country with those of the new, as they anticipated them to be. After awhile her new companion disclosed that he would probably just be dreaming of coming to America if an aunt in Germany had not left him some property. She had met Miss Kate's nephew.

Soon after landing in New York Harbor, they were married and went to Iowa to live.

—Klara Muntinga.

Boost Goshen College

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UNDERWORLD ADVENTURE

In every person's reading experience he is certain to chance upon some fairy story or fantastic tale that transports him from the world of reality. Now this isn't a fairy story or fantastic tale, but it all happened here in these United States.

I was walking along the street when suddenly I found myself swallowed up in the jaws of the earth, along with many other creatures like myself. We rushed to and fro in search of some way of escape, but in the process, kept getting farther away from the light. We were forced to throw a coin in a gaping mouthlike machine that thanked us for our offering by coughing up a jangling ring on a tiny bell. Then we were shoved into the octopus arms of a turnstile. After this procedure we were startled and deafened by the rush and roar of a series of long black monsters that came to a halt immediately before us. Much to my fright, I felt myself, along with others, being drawn into one on whose side was written the word "Hobogon".

Inside, helpless, I was crowded against other mortals and grabbed the first thing handy, which proved to be an appendage suspended from the upper regions of the monstrosity. As we went on our violent way, I felt very much alone among the hundreds around me. After what seemed eons, we came to an abrupt standstill, and again I was pushed and shoved along with the crowd. Suddenly I saw light! Hurrying towards the streaming sunshine, I breathed a sigh of relief, for I had just completed my first solo subway trip.

—Barbara Esch

HER HANDS

These are the hands that loved me first
When my baby eyes, blind with fright
Cried for the wild inferno of sound
And the two-edged sharpness of light.

These are the hands that held my own
When a great world asked too much:—
Fearful, I wept for their godly peace,—
Fearless I slept at their touch.

These are the hands that love me still—
And still for their comfort I run—
The soft old veins give me steel-blue strength
And I weep for the good they have done

—M. Sieber.

CENSORED

Over The Dam... By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you are the talk of the school."

"Music hath charms" quoth some savant—but no charms to compare with those of gossip, scandal, and intrigue. In order that the students of Goshen College may be exposed to the pleasures of campus prattle and in order to supply them with new topics of conversation this duo of well-meaning fishies, from our vantage point at the head of the dam, will try to rescue and record choice bits of personal information about Goshen College students.

FRESHMAN FOIBLES: Why won't Glennis Berkey look at us? . . . Nomination for handsomest frosh: Fred Pietcher . . . At long last we know what it takes to be popular in Kulp Hall. It's what Jim Byler has. You name it . . . Goshen Tech's first brother battery—Leichty pitches to Leichty—Brother fishie, why can't YOU pitch? . . . Most fruitful source of scandal is Anna Lou Hershsberger. Too many dates, terrific jokes are only a few of the things which make her interesting . . . May Robert Hess' trip to the fountain serve as a warning to all other ambitious freshmen . . . We note that Priscilla Miller is making a strong bid for recognition as the most popular freshman girl. Tak! Tak! . . . Avis Hostetler says, "Goshen College ain't what it used to be!" . . . In general we believe the freshmen are as green as they have ever been.

WHAT EVERYONE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THE SNEAK: At the very outset these two fishies want to express the opinion that there has never been a more successful sneak than that accomplished by the class of '41. Seniors, take another bow . . . Doris (I'm not Sleepy) Stuckey got around more than anybody else . . . Two softies slept in the bunkhouse the girls deserted. Paging Deitzel and Friesen. . . The boat trip was too much for "Whiskers" Hernley. Coming out of his faint his first words were "Gimme some water" . . . Professor Hershsberger looked like an irresponsible college boy as he dashed from stem to stern in that silly looking hat. . . From the hours Sam and Ella Mae were keeping one might suppose they were waiting for the moon to go down. . . Dormitory hours in general were thrown to the winds as the girls forgot 10:15 bells . . . Charlotte Zehr was still going strong on Friday even though she claimed to have lost all of Thursday night's sleep. . . Guess what—Paul King and Carol Glick pondered the vastness of the lake from the solitude of a sand dune peak. . . Goshen College students have been treated to the world premier of "Scenes From the Senior Sneak"—the activities of the sneak recorded on color film. . . Inside information has it that the seniors are planning several more sneaks in the near future. Their trips will take them to various points in northern and central Indiana. . . Haw!

CAMPUS WIDOWS: Irene Snyder has quite a time trying to avoid her would-be suitors. The mail man brings her the happiest moments of her day . . . In week days, Martha Smucker, titan-haired Junior, is numbered in this category . . . Because of her "summer work" Eunice Weaver must be listed with these unfortunates.

CAMPUS BACHELORS: Ye Olde Ed is in a bad way. Maybe it's a good thing for the sheet, though . . . Roscoe Brown, a member in good standing of this group, is still looking for a way out . . . Romie Gingerich now bestows all his affection on his limousine. It needs it. . . Hernley continues in the same old rut, only more so (we hear) . . . These two fishies have noted that our once-most-regular visitor is now among the missing. Chick Kreider now burdens the postman with 10-page letters. . . Stoltzfus, the tardy one, still lives on hope.

NOTE FROM THE FISHIES: By this time it is quite noticeable that many students have problems of a personal nature which are disturbing them. To such students the two fishies offer the benefit of their vast knowledge and experience. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this offer will kindly drop their questions in the dam at the next opportunity. Special attention will be paid to those inquiries accompanied by a juicy worm.

Chicago Still Second Largest
A tabulation of the nation's ninety-two cities of 100,000 population or more, as officially announced by the census bureau Saturday, showed the "big six" are the same as in the last census, 1930. They are still: New York, with 7,380,259; Chicago, 3,384,556; Philadelphia, 1,935,086; Detroit, 1,618,549; Los Angeles, 1,496,792; and Cleveland, 878,385.

Because I Love You
A woman in the suburbs was chatting over the back fence with her next-door neighbor: "We're going to be living in a better neighborhood soon," she said. "So are we," volunteered Mrs. Nextdoor, confidently. "What? Are you moving too?" "No, we're staying here."

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DORMITORIES CLEANED
Residents of Kulp and Coffman Halls returned this fall to dormitories which had been thoroughly cleaned and repaired from top to bottom. All furniture was washed, windows cleaned, floors varnished, and all debris left by hastily departing students last spring was removed. Ella Mae Weaver and Barbara Esch were largely responsible for this work. To them a grateful student body gives its thanks.

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RECORD PERSONALS

On account of the quarantine enforced on the campus the first week of school, there was very little student activity. Now that the ban is lifted students are beginning to leave the campus and also to receive guests.

Betty and Darlene Birkey of Bremen, Indiana visited their sister, Glennis, and friends on the campus Wednesday, September 18. Betty Birkey is a former student in the class of '43. The girls made the trip on bicycles and enjoyed it very much.

Ralph Hernley showed the moving pictures he photographed on the Senior sneak to a very interested group of classmates Wednesday evening. An opportunity will be given at some time for the student body to see the pictures, also.

Several members of the alumni visited on the campus the week-end of September 21. Among them were Harold King, George Falb and Harvey Mumaw.

Avis Hostetler spent Sunday, September 22 in Elkhart at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hartzer.

Willard Schrock, Robert Kreider, La Verne Schertz, G. Merrill Swartley and Wilma Roeschley were in the car load of students who took a trip to Illinois over the week-end of September 21.

Elta Yoder entertained a group of students at her home on Sunday, September 22. Among the number were, Alta Good, Irene Snyder, Lois Mary Schertz and Martha Smucker.

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

During the nine summer weeks between June 9 and August 10 other things were happening at Goshen College in addition to the improvements in the physical plant. Chief among them was the operation of summer school with an enrollment of 86 students. This group was largely made up of school teachers from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, who were using this opportunity to pursue work on their degrees. A few regular students of the College also attended.

Chief activities of the school were those of an athletic nature which were directed by Paul King. A feature was the weekly softball game between teams composed of both men and women. The group enjoyed a day-long outing at Pokagon State Park.

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JOHN S. COFFMAN APPOINTED RELIEF WORKER TO ENGLAND

John S. Coffman, Curator of the Mennonite Historical Library and Assistant Librarian, has given up his position with Goshen College to work in war relief in England. Mr. Coffman, who was appointed by the Mennonite Central Committee, plans to sail from New York next week if conditions are favorable. He has been at his home in Canada for a short visit since leaving the college last week. Coffman had served as Proctor of Coffman Hall (named after his grandfather) and in that position won many friends. Now and then a senior still may be heard calling him "Pop" Coffman.

Mrs. Binkle and student assistants will take over his duties at the library.

RADIO CHANGES AHEAD

Radio listeners might as well know it now as later because around March 29, 1941, comes around there will be a wholesale shift of operating frequencies of 777 out of 862 broadcasting stations in the United States.

Many favorite programs will be located at different places on the dial and push-button sets, in many cases, will have to be readjusted to the situation.

While there will be much inconvenience in connection with the changes that are necessary, as a result of an international agreement, the arrangement will eliminate interference due to clashing of adjacent waves and overcrowding of channels.

Frequencies to be "moved" lie in the broadcast spectrum above the 720-kilocycle mark. The job will not only affect listeners but the broadcasting stations will also have their own troubles in adjusting their transmitters.

Back Next Year Too

"Hey! you, what's the idea of hunting with last year's license?"
"Oh, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year."

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GOSHEN CONCERT ASS'N SEASON TO OPEN OCT. 3

The Goshen Concert Association announces their first concert of the season to be held Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Entertainers will be the "Ritz Trumpeters," a group of instrumental artists with an ensemble of trumpet, two trombones and piano. They are directed by Prof. Ritzenthaler who will also give solo numbers on clarinet, saxophone and bassoon. The program will include classics from the masters, standard overtures, grand and comic opera selections and special arrangements of many old familiar classics, interspersed with novelty numbers and humor.

Mrs. Arthur Sprunger is president of the association and Dr. Nevin E. Bretz is business manager. Other numbers in the series will be: January 10, The Haskins-Kozak company, soprano and piano artist; Jan. 30, Chapel Choir, the famous Lutheran choir of Columbus, O.; Feb. 8, Salseda Group with flute, harp and cello.

Prof. Walter Yoder, in a chapel announcement today urged students to participate in this local activity which he said compares favorably with similar concerts in much larger cities.

Student season tickets are one dollar; adults, two dollars.

A Pleasure

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SPORTS

SOPHS GO DOWN TO FROSH IN SHORT PRACTICE GRID BATTLE

With only 40 minutes to play the frosh gridsters defeated the sophs 12-0 in the first gridiron battle of the season. From the beginning both teams evidenced lack of practice, but showed plenty of fight. The soph line had little chance against the powerful frosh wall. Again and again the freshman tackles broke through to make good passing impossible for the baffled sophomores.

Flashy Sundheimer of the frosh intercepted a pass early in the game which netted the first goal. The second was gained by a series of end runs which the losing boys were unable to stop. Darkness ended the game with the sophs on their opponent's 20 yard line.

The winning team was captained by Jim Byler; the sophs, by Ed Alderfer.

SOFTBALL TILT TO SOPHS

In a tournament encounter Friday, September 20, the Frosh B softball team dropped to the sophs to the tune of 12-1. The first two innings showed little advantage for either team with the sophomores leading 2-1 at the end of the second.

In the third the sophs came to bat with a rally which the losing B's were unable to squelch. In an effort to stop the scoring spree Rule was substituted for Long on the mound by the frosh in the sixth inning. The seventh found the sophs still battling strong with the Greenies far behind.

Credit as the winning pitcher goes to Wayne Miller for the sophomores.

DEAN BENDER COMMENTS ON TOUR OF EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

icans is erroneous, according to Dean Bender, since the relatively small amount of food brought in by relief agencies cannot really affect the outcome of the war. He also pointed out that Germany will certainly not supply the food to unoccupied France which the relief agencies do not bring in. If no relief is brought in from America, many innocent people will suffer.

The territory Dean Bender found most in need of relief was the part of France not occupied by Germany, where a shortage of milk, meat, fats, and sugar is already affecting the health of the children very seriously.

Pleasant Travels

Bender left Goshen July 25, and arrived in Lisbon August 2, taking a plane the next day to Barcelona; then on August 4 he went to the part of France not occupied by the Germans, spending two weeks there. On August 16 he went to Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland where he spent five days.

With exceptionally good fortune he secured a passport into Germany, and on August 22 entered the Nazi country by Brenzen, the only port of entry open.

From there he went to Berlin where he watched one of the first heavy air raids on the German capital while standing outside an air raid shelter.

He started back home on August 27, returning through unoccupied France, and Spain from Lisbon, September 4. He landed in New York September 13, took a night plane to Wichita, Kansas, made his report to the Mennonite Central Committee, and arrived back in Goshen September 15.

Those who will be helped under the relief program this winter are refugees, of which there are still millions, and other needy women and children in southern France. The city of Lyons, the second largest city of France with a population of over a million, will be the location of a Mennonite child feeding project, where children will be given daily rations of milk.

Relief Plans

The present plans of the relief committee are to bring into unoccupied France a limited amount of food supplies, including powdered milk. These supplies will be purchased in Switzerland and perhaps Portugal, although the cost of over land transportation is almost prohibitive in the latter case.

In a conference with Edouard Herriot, mayor of Lyons, Dean Bender discussed plans for distributing milk in canteens to 5,000 needy children daily in Lyons. According to present plans, approximately \$10,000 per month will be the total budget for European relief operations in England, France, and Poland for the next eight months. This money is given by Mennonite churches in the United States and Canada.

Bender explained that in Spain the civil war has created a great need for help, but Spain refuses to permit foreign relief committees to do any work at all.

In France refugees are in serious need of help, and food imports from occupied France are not permitted by the Germans. Also, unoccupied France is not a large food producing country. Bender declared that France will suffer most while Germany and Great Britain continue what will likely be a long war. The French people are stunned and bewildered, Bender explained, and they do not yet have a clear program for future leadership. Germany, Bender observed, is much better supplied with food than people commonly suppose.

Dean Bender has been a member of the executive committee of the Mennonite relief organization since 1930. The group first began work in 1920, when it was organized for famine relief in Russia. It also established a colony in Paraguay in 1930 for Mennonite refugees from Russia. The present relief program was begun last November when Dr. M. C. Leh-

man, a former member of the Goshen College faculty, went to Germany to take charge of Polish relief work.

In March, Ernest Bennet, of Cumberland, Maryland, began work in France, and in May Ted Classen of Newton, Kansas, took charge of relief work in England.

In Berlin Dean Bender saw Dr. Lehman, who is continuing Polish relief work. Lehman supervises periodical distribution of supplies to the needy in Warsaw whether they be Jews, Catholics, or Protestants. Now under consideration of the relief committee is the establishment of a food package service in America, which will make it possible for Poles in this country to send food to relatives and friends in the part of Poland not annexed by Germany.

Ted Classen, who is carrying on relief work in England, flew from London to Lisbon on September 3, his plane being conveyed part of the way by three Hurricane fighters, to discuss with Dean Bender relief work and conditions in England.

In his conferences and travels Dean Bender observed that the morale of both the German and the British people is very good, and that both countries are well prepared for a long drawn out war.

"RECORD" POLL INDICATES MAJORITY FOR WILLKIE

(Continued from page 1)

that he is too dictatorial, but only 2 that he favors radicals. Other criticisms were: laxness in defense, unnecessary expenditures for armaments, failure to stand by the Democratic party's principles, unreliability, failure of the New Deal to accomplish its goals, and the general personality of Mr. Roosevelt himself. One picturesque soul thought his whole domestic policy is "downright putrid." Strangely enough only one person listed the conscription law as a point against Roosevelt.

3 individuals thought that Willkie, if elected, would favor big business; one, that his policy is less humanitarian. The greatest objection to Willkie as President is his lack of experience; 11 people listed this as their complaint.

10 individuals who considered neither Roosevelt nor Willkie ade-

quate favor Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate. It is felt that his foreign policy, which is definitely isolationist, will be more likely to keep the United States out of war than the foreign policies of the other two men. In at least some of these cases the individual did not want Norman Thomas to win the election, but would vote for him as a protest against the policies of the other two candidates, thus hoping to influence them.

16 individuals out of those who responded said they have no concern about the outcome of the election. We assume that the greater percentage of those who did not take part in this poll at all fall into this classification, too, since if they felt any interest in the issue they would naturally want to participate in a poll of this nature.

EX-PRESIDENT YODER HOME FROM SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from page 1)
ward-bound" boat were Mr. and Mrs. Muirhead—Baptist missionaries for thirty-five years,—and the wife of Jack Harding, who is remembered for her book upon which the famous moving picture "Juarez" was based.

Asked if it was dangerous to travel these days, Dr. Yoder replied, "If you sail on an American ship, you have no trouble. Every evening the American flag was flown and a bright light was focused upon it. We occasionally passed belligerent ships which would give us no wireless answers—they strived to hide their identity."

Arriving in New Orleans on September 25, and in Goshen on September 26, after a journey of three and one-half months, Dr. Yoder was able to say, "I had a

very fine trip going and coming." But also, "When I knew the students were getting ready for school I lived in Goshen as much as in Argentina." And then, "I am very happy to be back and see everyone again!"

UPPERCLASSMEN ELECT

NEW-HEADS

In the final election Wednesday, Charles Ainlay was made president of the senior class of 1941. As his right-hand man, Paul King was named vice-president, whereas Lois Wingard and Ernest Smucker became secretary and treasurer respectively.

Glenn Widmer was vested with the Junior presidential powers at their annual election this week. With Glenn Esh as vice president and Mary Zehr as secretary, Juniors should have a fine year. Leonard Lichti is treasurer and the historian, Verna Oyer.

The new captains of the sophomore ship are Edwin Alderfer and Warren Leatherman, president and vice president, respectively. The new secretary is Helen Hoover; treasurer, Elton Gunden, and historian, Virginia Smucker.

Following the usual procedure, the new freshman class will not hold their class election until late in the semester. The personnel office is taking care of any freshman business until they are able to elect officers.

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E. Raymond Wilson Inaugurates Lecture Series October 14

E. Raymond Wilson will speak on "A Constructive Economic and Political Program for a Durable Peace", when he appears in the college auditorium, Monday evening, October 14.

Mr. Wilson, who will explain some basic principles toward which the world must move if a lasting peace is to be achieved, is well qualified to speak on such principles because of his educa-

tion and varied experiences during the past ten years.

This Iowa farm boy majored in Agriculture at Iowa State College and has since been elected a member of Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary and professional societies. While still a student he was awarded the Japanese Brotherhood Scholarship and resided at the Imperial University at Tokyo. In 1921 he joined the staff of the Peace Section of the Americans Friends Service Committee as field secretary and has traveled extensively in that capacity throughout the United States. In 1938 he was a member of a seminar which made an intensive study of political and economic problems in Europe. On June 9, Mr. Wilson arrived in New York from London on a boat which was one of the last to bring Americans from Europe.

On November 13 the Burdette Ensemble, which is composed of Negro singers, will be presented as a part of the College Lecture Course. Other lecture numbers will include Dean Ralph Dennis, Henry White, Slim Williams, and Sam Campbell.



E. Raymond Wilson

World News

By Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainlay

Every leading newspaper has at least one column dealing with world events. Not to be outdone, the Record introduces its own exclusive column.

Occupying the most prominent portions of the front pages today is the news relating to the presidential campaign. Charges and counter-charges roll out incessantly from both camps. Everybody has a favorite; all are loud in the defense of their candidate. This being the situation, now is the time for this column to take a stand. Our support goes to the Socialist Party and the candidacy of Norman Thomas. We are not deluded as to the quality of his platform nor to the possibility of his election. Our support goes to Thomas not out of sympathy for his political philosophy, but rather as a registration of our protest against the philosophies of the major candidates. We feel that a few votes more or less for the Democratic or Republican standard-bearers will count for little. In the Socialist column their effect might be tremendous.

Roosevelian philosophy as demonstrated during the last eight years is not in accord with the best interest of democracy. The record of the administration is one of ever-growing centralized control and of the concentration of more and more power in the White House. His fiscal policy, if continued, can lead only to bankruptcy. In his conduct of foreign affairs he seems bent on involving this country in war. His belligerent attitude toward business has put a damper on recovery and has postponed prosperity indefinitely. The crowning indignity of all is F. D. R.'s supposition that he is indispensable, an unholy

(Continued on page 2)

Mennonite Historical Society To Meet October 18

Dean Bender, president of the organization, will address the members of the Mennonite Historical Society at its first meeting of the year, Friday evening, Oct. 18, on the subject, "The Sunday School and the Great Awakening in the Mennonite Church, 1840-1900". Bender has recently written a book on this subject, entitled "Mennonite Sunday School Centennial."

In addition to the lecture an open discussion will be held on the theme of the contribution of the Sunday School to the Mennonite Church by Pres. Miller, Dr. Hertzler, Dr. Hersberger, and Prof. Umler. New members will be received at this meeting.

Music Rooms Gift of Ill. Mennonite Church

Within a week, Mr. Joe Brunk will be busy converting the old commercial room in the basement of the administration building into five sound-proof music practice rooms.

The one-hundred dollar donation of the Metamora congregation near Eureka, Illinois, of which Professor Walter Yoder is a member, will be adequate to finish five rooms of the seven proposed. Four of these rooms, says Professor Yoder, will face north with the three present north windows and one east window admitting the light. A hall way through the center running east and west and the remaining space along the south side where three proposed rooms will eventually be, will temporarily compose the largest and fifth room. Celotex partitions with rock wool insulation will be used in the construction of these sound-proof rooms.

Each room will be furnished with a piano. Music students may use these special rooms for piano, instrumental, or vocal music practice.

News In Review

As evidenced by the large crowd which assembled to hear Dr. S. C. Yoder speak in Vesper Services, Sept. 29, the school and community heartily welcomes Dr. Yoder back to the campus. He spoke of the mission work in South America today in contrast to what it was twenty years ago when he first visited that country. Then an old store building served as a church. On that site there is now a fine large building which accommodates seventy baptized members and an average of one hundred fifty at church and Sunday school services. Nearly every one of the twenty-two stations now owns its own building.

Dr. Yoder was much encouraged to know that four native pastors have been ordained and are in charge of regular pastorates. Some of the members are especially fine individuals. One is a vice director of a normal school; one young man is to graduate from medical school this spring; another member is city clerk of Pehajuro; a girl is to graduate from nurses' training; and some are public school teachers. They are a fine faithful group of young people whose recreational and social life compares well with that of the North American young people.

Christian Worker's Band

This group of students, who meet regularly on Sunday mornings at 6:30 o'clock, were fortunate to have as their speaker Mrs. E. E. Miller on October 7. Dressed

The Goshen

College Record

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No. 2

Dr. Friedmann Speaks In Chapel Oct. 11

Dr. Robert Friedmann, professor of history and philosophy, who came from Germany in December, 1939, gave an address in the special Chapel program on Friday, October 11. He spoke on "Historical and Spiritual Backgrounds of the Present Situation." Dr. Friedmann, who now resides in Goshen, has worked in Anabaptist History for the past seventeen years, and is now engaged in research work in Mennonite history. Dr. Friedmann is credited with several publications and is the author of the article "Anabaptism and Pietism" which appeared recently in the "Mennonite Quarterly Review."

Dr. Friedmann is the third in the series of speakers to be heard in special programs every Friday. President Miller, in seeking a closer relationship between student body and the local community, has formed this new program of using outside speakers for Friday Chapel services.

Previously scheduled for October 11, Dr. Doppler, Health Secretary of the National Anti-tuberculosis Organization was unable to appear due to illness.

Rev. George Lapp, a missionary of thirty-five years experience in India, gave some farewell thoughts in his address on October 4.

In traveling across the United States enroute to their chosen field of labor, he and his wife are using a new Chevrolet with English-type right hand controls. This car, which they are taking along to India, aroused the curiosity of many of the students. Rev. Lapp explained that that type of car is used almost exclusively in countries outside of North America.

According to President Miller, the speaker for October 18 will be Miss Norma C. Brown, "a speaker of rare fluency with a keen, analytical mind and attractive presence." She is a available through the National Forum which now commands the time of this experienced and distinguished woman in its enlarging program of civic and social education. Miss Brown, who has been a public speaker since she learned to talk, will lecture on the subject "Can American Democracy Survive?"

In the native garb of an Indian woman she impressively presented the subject, "The Influence of Christianity In India." Edward Friesen, in the absence of the president, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Christian Activities

As is customary, groups have been going weekly to the White Cross Mission in Elkhart and presenting a Gospel program in an endeavor to help some person find Christ. In the county jail in Goshen similar groups have been giving programs every Sunday afternoon. Home visitation work in North Goshen is engaged in also. By this method a group comes in direct contact with the home life of individuals. After the visit on a Sunday afternoon many individuals show their appreciation of the Gospel Message by inviting the visitors to come again.

Class Socials

The sophomores, reveling in the luxurious ride which only Mr. Gunden's truck can give, bumped to Miller's Grove on Friday evening, September 27. After exploring the pasture, the group engaged in playing softball and hunting for a treasure. A bag of Willie pins proved to be this treasure. Next they partook of that "nutritive material which is taken into an organism for growth, work, or repair, and for maintaining the vital processes." The closing minutes were spent

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Social Events to Be Held On the Campus

Literaries Play, Hike and Eat on Outings

While the Avons and Auroras picnicked in a pasture and woods on Plymouth road, Vesperians and Adelpians had their outing in Gorham's woods Monday evening, October 7, in keeping with the annual tradition of having an outdoor social affair following membership drives of each society.

About 100 Avons and Auroras took part in planned group games and after eating, were entertained with a program including a reading, "Pink Ice Cream", given by Priscilla Miller, and selections by the Hillbilly Band, composed of Stanley Swartzendruber, Orval Shoemaker, Harold Krabill, Wayne Miller and Paul Shank. Four novelty numbers were sung by a quartet made up of Rosemary Roose, Margaret Detwiler, Dwight Stoltzfus, and Edward Friesen. Wilma Roeschley played "The Swallow", "Darktown Strutter's Ball", and "Infantry March" on the accordion.

The Vesperians and Adelpians, divided into small groups, enjoyed a series of games and relays directed by members of the social committee. After a supper consisting of hamburgers, macaroni and cheese, and taffy apples, the picnickers gathered around camp fires for group singing.

On the Avon social committee were Elta Yoder, chairman, Viola Zehr, and Verna Oyer. The Vesperian committee consisted of Esther Hartzler, chairman, Miriam Seiber, Charlotte Zehr, and Irene Snyder.

Serving on the Adelpian committee were Wade Jones, chairman, Mark Zehr, Roy Roth, and Fred Fletcher. On the committee from the Aurora society were Clarence Hooley, chairman, Galen Miller, Wyman Sundheimer, Mildred Lind, and Orval Shrock.

Choruses Reorganize; Plan Active Season

"Chorus practice today" is a favorite campus refrain, which reminds us that our A Cappella Chorus is once more working faithfully. Such practicing is necessary because of a full agenda including a Thanksgiving program at Homecoming, and the Messiah to be given with the Collegiate Chorus. Then, too, it is hoped that a trip through Ohio and Pennsylvania can be arranged for a mixed chorus.

Concerning the personnel Professor Yoder said, "The chorus is a little smaller this year—this means that fewer eliminations will have to be made for the trip and that we will have a better collegiate chorus." Chorus members themselves have voiced their opinions as to the personnel. For instance, the new chorus members are very enthusiastic; so much so in fact, that a chorus veteran was heard to say, "the chorus is lovely, but, after 'they' learn to sing a little better it will be lovelier." Because all chorus members are worthy of recognition and because you may have forgotten just who is in the chorus, a list is given here:

First Soprano: Mary Shank, Genevieve Warner, Helen Hoover, Elma Shoup, Esther Wenger, Verna Oyer, Kathryn Kaufman.

Second Soprano: Ella Mae Weaver, Mildred Witmer, Alta Hertzler, Rosemary Roose, Verda Lam.

(Continued on page 4)

Ladies of the Community To Be Entertained At "Sisters All"

Meeting for their 22nd annual Sisters All, the girls of Kulp Hall will once again entertain the women of the College Church as well as the women from the Eighth Street Mennonite Church on Friday, October 14.

In the early part of the evening there will be a program given consisting of:

Devotional—Mrs. Paul Bender. Special Quartet—Music arranged by Rosemary Roose.

Welcome Address—Mrs. S. W. Witmer.

Response—Ruth Ellen Yoder. Readings—Doris Stuckey. Vocal Solo—Helen Hoover.

Following the program the girls will show the ladies through Kulp Hall. After this tour, all will enjoy a light lunch in the college dining hall.

Aurora-Adelpian Man Hunt Tonight

Authoritative circles have indicated that, on Friday evening, Oct. 11, the annual man hunt will be held by the members of the Adelpian and Aurora literary societies. General Kreider of the Adelpians will each dispatch two members from their respective forces out into an appointed zone. Five minutes later the Auroras will pursue the two Adelpians while the Adelpians will attempt to track down their two Aurora victims. The combat zone lies between the neutral territories of the Waterford fruit farm, College Avenue, the Big Four railroad, and the Race. The organization which succeeds in capturing its victims within an appointed time will be proclaimed victor of the 1940 Man Hunt.

Coffman Hall Men to Engage in Sham Battle

A second feature of the Mixer will consist of a sham battle between two forces of Coffman Hall men; the freshmen and juniors under the leadership of Widmer against the Sophomores and Seniors, headed by Alderfer. The two leaders will each have a "concentration" camp in which to place their prisoners of war. To capture a prisoner, one must take by force a handkerchief from the belt of his enemy; the side which succeeds in placing its entire enemy within its prison will be hailed victorious.

GIFTS MAKE LIBRARY LANDSCAPING POSSIBLE

Mr. Mendenhall, teacher of Industrial Arts at Goshen Junior High and practical landscaper, has been engaged by the administration to oversee the library landscaping project. A \$200 donation by Mr. Ira C. Mas, the contractor who built the library, was utilized in sowing the grass and planting trees and shrubbery. Mrs. E. W. Hawks donated three large trees, an Austrian pine and two blue-junipers, which were moved and replanted just south of our new building.

In the preparation of the lawn a soil analysis was executed by the Purdue University Laboratories. These tests showed a deficiency of acid and called for the application of 400 pounds of sulphur along with a recommendation for fertilization. Six hundred pounds of fertilizer was used for that purpose.

Goshen College will soon have a transformed area of campus of which all may be proud.

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief Business Manager
LEONARD HENARD **ROY ROTH**

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by Goshen College

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Nothing contributes more to a well founded and effective college student spirit than a list of college traditions, the fulfillment of which is a student custom as binding as any law since the establishment of the college. American Colleges, especially in their pre-World War years, were justly condemned for holding and over-emphasizing traditions. These objections were directed at rough house stunts of barbaric character. Since the arrival of the athletics program on the American campus, Joe College has modified his means of expression by perpetuating less violent traditions, allowing the football department to provide the rough play. Today college and university traditions are a part of American culture. Their weaknesses are largely over-shadowed by the good they bring about. Personnel offices are making freshmen orientation a large part of their jobs, but they will never be able to accomplish as much orientation as student tradition affords. Tradition is a term almost rich enough to be a synonym for alma mater.

I believe Goshen College lacks tradition. Last year we did away with two traditions, the Soiree and the Musicale. I agree with those who put these organizations out of existence, but—we lost two traditions, making our list more meager. More; no longer do freshmen men refrain from dating for a month or so. And, more, why do we tolerate the misplaced emblems and insignia of high schools and other colleges to be flaunted on our green? I shall not attempt to suggest any traditions that we might adopt because traditions are not created in that way; they evolve naturally. However, it is in the power of a class or a number of individuals to establish or abolish a tradition during a single college year. Consider it then, an honor to help establish good traditions and the obligation to stifle any tendency toward a bad tradition.

Tonight the Adelpheans and Auroras have an opportunity to cement a good tradition—the Man Hunt. Execute the man hunt successfully and the tradition will exist.

L. C. H.

THE AMERICAN "HE-MAN"

We Americans are a queer bunch of people. Foreigners visiting our country frequently carry home tales of our queerness—a queerness evidenced by such things as our unreasonable adherence to ridiculous fads, the type of entertainment we enjoy, etc. It appears to us that not the least of our eccentricities lies in the development and rapid propagation of that obnoxious type of individual known as the "he-man". We refer to the person who, while not actually being a criminal, has the nerve, or poor judgment, to do things which common sense tells us we should not do. He is intemperate in many respects, he has a smooth way with women, he oversteps various minor laws and gets by with it. His morals are not everything they should be. He is big; he is tough. We call him a "he-man". The unfortunate thing is that in many cases such an individual actually does command the respect of his uncritical associates. This leads to more and more "he-men". At Goshen College representatives of the "he-man" type are scarce. A few have been noticed. Their distinctive qualities, perhaps, are not the specific ones mentioned above, but include such things as frequent breaking of minor rules and occasional infraction of major ones. The disheartening effect a higher percentage of "he-men" would have is obvious. Therefore, it be-

hooves each of us to consider and evaluate objectively the American "he-man" and thereby prevent ourselves from becoming the prototype and at the same time discourage others from falling into his ways.

R. H.

Think It Over

By The "Y" President

Your Master Passion

Henry Ward Beecher once said that every man worth writing about has had a master passion. Christ had a master passion as he walked the earth with the welfare of humanity lying close to his heart. "For me to live is Christ," said St. Paul as he sat alone in the dungeon with only the shadows of death to bear him company. Martin Luther, with the purification of the Church as his master passion, was willing to shine alone through the corruption of his day as the morning star of the Reformation. Menno Simons, hounded on every side by his enemies, was willing to risk his life for the principles we hold dear. During the past sixteen years former President Yoder has made Goshen College his master passion and has given his utmost efforts to make her a college of which we all can be proud. President Miller, Dean Bender and the entire faculty with the welfare of Goshen College at heart are giving their best to keep her true to her motto, "Culture for Service".

But not only great men have master passions! I would amend Mr. Beecher's statement by saying, every man has a master passion. When I was a youngster I knew a boy whose crowning desire of life was to own a goat. His father told me that he thought of, spoke about, and even dreamed about a goat! One evening his desire to own a goat became so great that he urged his father to go through a thunderstorm to purchase one. When his father would not be persuaded to go that evening, the lad submitted by drawing a picture of a goat on the sidewalk. The boy finally realized his goal. He soon found that he had been disillusioned, however. His sense of smell, touch, and awareness were soon offended and he had a change of heart. His master passion became getting rid of that goat.

This may seem like a foolish illustration but there are many grown up folks who have goals equally as foolish. There are men and women who live with their lives crowded with things of no account. One writer has compared them to children's dolls which are stuffed with sawdust. George Eliot pictures this type of person in "Silas Marner". Each evening Silas would bathe his fingers in his gold to his greatest satisfaction. Then one night the thief entered and stole his one frail purpose in living, leaving him disorganized and miserable.

But our master passion can be directed toward good as well as selfish ends. Allow your mind to wander back to the time when you came to Goshen College and recall that goal—that driving power which brought you here. Perhaps you wanted to become better fitted for some Christian service. Perhaps you hoped to find some utopian wonderland where there would be no problems to solve. Perhaps you came here resolved to give Goshen College your best. . . Then as time went on perhaps the shining goal which you held, before you came here, faded into the drab reality of the present. As the days rolled by perhaps you found yourself a long distance from the point you expected to reach and at times you may have felt oppressed by a deepening sense of despair. Just where does the trouble lie? Perhaps the remedy may lie in a revised standard of success—trying to discover God's place for your life rather than your own. Those who do this are not likely to be sidetracked in the blind alleys of selfishness and disregard for others.

So, if you have come here pledging yourself to noble goals do not let them be shattered if they are not realized as soon as, and in the same manner you hoped they would. Life just isn't like that. God did not create the world for any man's personal convenience. All of us are bound to have a master passion, so let's fix it to permanent values which disappointment and disillusionment cannot take away.

We realize that to keep alive our goals there must be some degree of realization, and to have realization there must be growth; and to have growth there must be activity. The Y. P. C. A. pledges herself to the task of furnishing a program of activity, not only for a few but for all. The task at hand is the task of everyone!

Samuel E. Miller

World News

(Continued from page 1)

thought that no other American president has ever harbored.

In Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican man of the hour, we have a candidate who differs only slightly with the philosophies of Roosevelt. Secretary of Interior Ickes accurately characterized him when he dubbed the doughty Hoosier a "yes-but" man. Mr. Willkie's attitude seems to be one of general acceptance of New Deal policies. He goes along with the basic principles of the White House foreign policy, but finds fault with the administration of them. Likewise the New Deal farm policy gains his stamp of approval although he differs with minor points of detail. When the administration pushed through the conscription bill many felt that here was an opportunity for basic conflict—but the utility magnate strung along. In fact, one looks in vain to find any major clash in philosophies. Willkie's only claim to the executive position is that he can administer the present system better than Roosevelt. Moral: Cast your ballot for Thomas.

The most vital foreign development during the past two weeks from the viewpoint of the U. S. has been the mutual assistance pact between Germany, Italy and Japan. In this rapprochement the signatories agree to lend military assistance to any of the three which becomes involved in conflict with nation not now at war. This undoubtedly is aimed directly at the U. S. Common belief has it that the treaty is the diplomatic effort of Germany designed to stymie American aid to Britain. Those in the know, however, see it as a move long planned by Nipponese statesmen to answer the U. S. embargo on scrap iron. Experts in the field of foreign diplomacy discount the importance of the pact on the ground that geographic remoteness, present involvements, and neutral suspicions of the dictator nations will render the agreement impotent.

Do not be misled by the present lull in the European conflict. Although recent operations have been confined to long range bombing attacks on the capitals of the two countries and various military objectives, greater things seem to be in store. The armored train meeting of Mussolini and Hitler at historic Brenner Pass and the reported massing of 1,200,000 men on the French side of the English Channel portend a quick beginning of the long heralded German invasion.

DER DEUTSCHE VERIEN ORGANIZES

A German club meeting was held at 12:45 Monday when the following officers were elected:

President—Carl Beck.
Vice President—Galen Miller.
Secretary—Lola Schertz.
Treasurer—Albert Miller.

DER DEUTSCHE VERIEN . . .

Invites all students taking German and those who have had German and any persons interested in singing old German hymns and folksongs, to the informal sing of October 21, from 7 to 8 p. m. (Home Economics room). Special soloists are featured.

Come when you can, go when you please. We ask only that you enjoy yourself.

Programs are arranged for each month of the year. Our calendar is here listed.

Nov. 13, 7-8 p. m.—Historical background and readings from the German Ballad—Dr. Sudermann.

Dec. 16, 7-8 p. m.—Christmas program.

Jan. 15, 7-8 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on Wilhelm Busch—Dr. Sudermann.

Feb. 17, 7-8 p. m.—Informal Sing—Special features.

March 10, 7-8 p. m.—German I Day (Dining Hall feature).

April 21, 7-8 p. m.—Informal sing, soloists.

May 26, 7-8 p. m.—Open event.

CAMERA CLIQUE

A preview of the school year promises the Camera Clique an interesting and profitable future. At a recent meeting, attended by previous members and those who wished to join, a review and a preview was given for the benefit of those attending. One of the most interesting announcements was that a lecture series will be given the first semester for the benefit of the members. These meetings will be private, but there will be no objection raised if others interested in photography attend.

The first lecture scheduled for October 14, on "The Essentials of Picture Making" will be given at a different time if possible. On November 11, "Photography in Colors" will be presented. On December 9, "Highlights and Shadows," the story of a great, modern industry will be given. These lectures have been prepared by well known authorities in the field of photography and are well illustrated.

The Camera Clique has made available to students several publications and now has a complete set of bulletins from the Eastman Kodak Company.

The most interesting development this year is the recently announced plan for illustrating College Bulletins and advertising circulars. It is hoped that each member of the Camera Clique will avail himself of this opportunity to benefit from this program. A reasonable sum will be paid for all pictures used. Here is not only a means by which a profit may be realized by the photographer but also a constructive means for helping make Goshen College a bigger and better place.

Herbert Hoover, former President: "The people are firmly and vigorously opposed to our involvement in the war in Europe!"

BUSINESS MANAGER SPEAKS

The college newspaper is not merely a product of the press; it is, in the broad sense, the product of its reading public. The success of any newspaper can be determined by two factors: its own quality and the size of its reading public. To be a good paper, the college publication must have the interest of a great constituency back of it—that interest gives encouragement and zeal to those putting out the paper. Likewise, if it is a good paper, there will be a large reading public, so these two basic factors go hand in hand.

The Goshen College Record has this year taken initial steps to make itself a very integral part of Goshen College. The paper itself has undergone some very noteworthy changes. In one united effort, the staff is attempting to make its publication a news paper in the true sense of the word. No doubt you have noticed the new additions and subtractions—they were brought about with you in mind. For the students of Goshen College, the Record this year is going to be something they will be eager to receive. But more than that, it will be a means of inspiration to all the friends and alumni of the school!

One of the longest strides toward getting the Record into many hands this year is the sample copy drive, being carried on under the guidance of Willard Schrock, the new circulation manager. Approximately 2,000 sample copies of this issue are being sent to alumni and friends. Many of these prospective subscribers have no doubt lost contact with the paper and others will be glad to be reminded of its function. The aim of the entire campaign is to secure one of the largest mailing lists ever claimed by the Record! If that can be accomplished, it will help the Record, it will help Goshen College, it will help you. Will you do your part?

Over The Dam... By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you are the talk of the school."

CONCERT COUPLES: Last Thursday evening the two fishies left their watery habitat for a surprise visit to Kulp hall. We felt like two suckers (which we ain't) to find the place well-nigh empty. Quoth Miss Good: "All the skirts are to the concert" (a fishy rhyme). So we hid in a rug to see them return. The parade included: Bernice Meyer and Al Zook; Twila Swartzendruber and Clarence Hooley; Laura Blosser and Clayton Sutter; Glennis Berkey and Clarence Burk; Barbara Eash and John Liechty; Carol Glick and Dwight Stoltzfus; Lola Schertz and Ernie Smucker; Mary Helen Yoder and Wilfred Ulrich; Anna Lou Hershberger and Harold Holloway; Genevieve Warner and Ivan Baumgartner; Ella Mae Weaver and Sam Miller; Elsie Stone and Rosie Miller; Viola Zehr and Hugh King; Sarah Francis Miller and Paul Blosser; Priscilla Miller and Willie Yoder; Carley June Erb and Glenn Widmer; Doris Schertz and John Detwiler; Elita Yoder and Howard Kauffman; Ruth Kaiser and Edith Boshart; Verna Burkholder and Orval Shoemaker; Miriam Sieber and "Whiskers" Hernley. From what we could gather every one enjoyed the trip home.

THIS AND THAT FROM HERE AND THERE: Warning to Dick Cutrell: Si's pet peeve is seat slouching and rumor has it that you are on the spot. . . Oh for the fidelity of Paul Blosser! . . . We understand that Charlotte Zehr, Elsie Eash, Martha Smucker, and Glennis Birkey were "taken for a ride" that last moonlit night. How do we know? Don't forget, we are located at the dam ourselves. . . Casanova Oyer seems to be following in the footsteps of the original Casanova. More power to him! . . . Ah hates psychology," says Warren Leatherman. It seems that said subject came between him and Kathryn Kauffman one Sunday evening. . . Note to Eugene Collins: Kulp Hall needs more men like you. . . Rosemary Roose played the role of heartbreaker the night of the literary outings. Aren't you ashamed, Rosemary? . . . Much missed on the campus (ask Hartzler) is Emma Blosser. All will be glad to learn that she is expected to return sometime this month. . . Literary traditions were upheld nobly Monday night as members of all societies moved collegeward in couples. . . Chick's voracious appetite finally got him into trouble. He was full of apologies when caught plundering his roommate's larder. . . The Two Fishies give Vi Zehr their best wishes for a speedy recovery. Hugh misses her. So do we.

CORRESPONDENCE: In response to our offer of last issue, namely, to answer the personal problems of G. C. students, a great many questions were dropped in the dam. Since only two were accompanied by choice worms, we can answer only those in this issue. Note No. 1 said: "Dear Fishies, My friend doesn't come to see me often enough. What can I do to make myself more appealing?". Hapless Helen Hoover." Answer: Perhaps the longer he stays away the better; however, if you really want him camping on your doorstep here is sure-fire advice: Remember, this is leap-year so why not try a little of that aggressive stuff? "If the mountain won't come to Mohammed, Mohammed will go to the mountain." . . . Note No. 2 read: "Dear Fishies, After escorting my lady friend from the dining hall on Wednesday evenings, I am at a loss for words. What would you suggest? Flustered Frank Shrock." Answer: Sir, the chance of a lifetime confronts you! We simply direct your attention to the advice of Horace Greeley, "Go West, young man, go West!" . . . Notes with catapla worms will be given special attention next week.

AUDUBON HIKE; SEE FEW BIRDS

In the early, misty dawn of October 3 (Thursday morning 5 a. m.) the Audubon Club met for its first hike of the year. Many new students were present. They went first to the end of Gra-Roy drive to a delicious breakfast. The skillets on poles played their usual prominent part. The mist had cleared somewhat when the group divided into three parts under the leadership of Professors Witmer, Bender and Miller. They did not find many birds, but enjoyed the hike to College Point.

President awards gold star to Byrd for Antarctic expedition.

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GYM PARTY TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

All students are invited to attend the Gym Party held Saturday, Oct. 12, at 7:30, in the gym. Volley ball, basket ball, Chinese soccer, and relays as well as special features have been announced as entertainment.

Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister: "We shall persevere along our way, however the winds may blow."

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FRESHMAN VESPERIANS INITIATED

On Monday, September 30, at 4:15, the old and new Vesperians gathered in the social room of Kulp Hall for their first regular meeting. The new members presented the program, with Thelma Miller in charge. After singing the pep song, a group gave an "ah" stunt. Areta Graber played a violin solo. Adella Brunk reminded us of the true meaning of our motto "Excelsior" in an interesting talk. Doris Swartzendruber and Thelma Miller played a piano duet, which was followed by a clever "Pay the Rent" act. Some charades were acted out, and after they had been guessed, Verna Burkholder played two numbers on her human organ. The remainder of the time was spent in group singing.

Although the old Vesperians were perfectly convinced that their new sisters are a real addition to the society, they felt that further initiatory measures were in order. Therefore the following day found new Vesperians wearing aprons, seating the fellows at meals, and even going fishing in the fountain.

AURORAS INITIATE

The Auroras held their last meeting on Monday, Sept. 30. This meeting was chiefly for the initiation of the new members. Each new member got up on the high platform and gave his name, home address, and ended up his speech by telling what he thought was a joke. The new members were then given certain duties to perform throughout the remainder of the week.

On Monday, October 7, the Auroras joined the Avons in an outing held south of Plymouth Road.

ADELPHIANS SCRUTINIZE NEW MEMBERS

On September 30 the Adelpian Literary Society met for the first time with its new members. After dispensing with several items of business, the society proceeded to initiate the new members by having them take some part of the program. A rousing applause greeted the talks and musical numbers which indicate some fine talent among the new members.

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PERSONALS

Mervin Hostetler visited relatives in Kokomo, Indiana over the week end of October 5.

Orval Myers spent October 5 and 6 at his home in Sweetser, Indiana.

Norma Hostetler and Mary Byler spent the week end of October 5 at their homes in West Liberty, Ohio, returning to the campus on Sunday, October 6.

Arnold Dietzel, Evelyn Gingrich, Charlotte Zehr, and Roman Gingrich were in the group who went to see a football game between Michigan State and Michigan University at Ann Arbor on Saturday, October 5.

Carl Besk and Chester Long spent Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, in their respective homes at Wauseon, Ohio and Sterling, Illinois.

Elizabeth Buckwalter and Annabelle Troyer were guests of Dr. William Boyer of Middlebury, Indiana, the week end of Oct. 5.

Ralph Hernley, Orval Shoemaker and Miriam Seiber visited friends in Freeport, Illinois, Oct. 5 and 6.

Margaret Detwiler entertained a group of students at her home on Eighth street, Sunday, Oct. 6. In the group were Helen Hoover, Rose Mary Roose, Barbara Esch, Warren Leatherman, Howard Kauffman, Roy Roth, and Edwin Alderfer.

Robert Krieder visited in the home of D. D. Stalter, Flanagan, Illinois, October 4 to 6.

Opal Sauder was the guest of Fern Yoder October 5 and 6 in her home east of Goshen.

Maxine Smith spent the week end of September-25 at her home in Kouts, Indiana.

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AVONS CELEBRATE FROSH CATCH

The few remaining survivors of the Avon literary society gladly welcomed the addition of thirty-one new members on Monday evening, Sept. 30. Each new member lighted her yellow candle from those of the president and vice president. During this solemn service each girl became aware of her responsibility in being an Avon. Carol Glick, the president, extended hearty welcome to all members and plans for the coming year were discussed. After singing the Avon songs, refreshments were served by the social committee.

Then came the initiation. For one day Avons seemed to be walking backward, wearing cute Indian braids as the newest vogue. Many Auroras wish to express their sincere thanks for having their books carted around and their signatures so much in demand. The new members are now duly initiated and ready to do their share of work.

Franklin D. Roosevelt: "We cannot remain indifferent to the philosophy of force now rampant in the world."

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SPORTS

SOPHS WALK OVER EASY
A'S, OCTOBER 2

The frosh A's suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of the undefeated Sophs as they failed to stop a scoring spree which netted the champions 19 scores in five innings. To Wayne Miller goes the credit for the victory as he pitched eight strikeouts in the first four innings of play. The frosh team scored a point in the second on a walk, another in the fourth, and seven in the fifth total nine runs.

The fortunate Sophs batted in four home runs in the game. The first was scored by H. King with one on base in the fourth, one in the fifth by Shank, another as the result of a bunt followed by a series of errors at first base and home plate in which Ed Alderfer figured as the runner, and a fourth in the final period by Wayne Miller.

Bauman of the A's was replaced on the mound in the fourth inning by M. King after walking in several runs: In the final period Bauman was again returned to the pitching position. The losing A's rallied in the fifth period but fell to the short end of the 19-9 score.

B'S DOWN AGAIN, OCT. 2

For the second time in this series the Jr.-Sr. team decisively whipped the Frosh B's to the tune of 9-2. The upper class team was up to score from the beginning and brought in a counter in the opening plays of the game. They again batted in three scores in the third. The B's knocked in a score and were well set to do some more when Oyer, playing center field position for the older team, caught a beautiful running fly, deep in the field, to make the final put out and stop the threat for that inning. Kreider, a senior, slugged in a home run with one on base in the fourth.

The B's scored again in the sixth but failed in their seventh inning rally. The Jr.-Sr. team, steamed up by a home run batted in by Zook, scored three more counters while up to bat for the last time.

The game was fast from beginning to end and was played in less than one hour.

The Sideline Slant

by Royce Engle

It's too bad that everyone can't arrange to bat those home-runs with two on base as Bud Holloway did in that first Frosh A and B game."

Question among frosh softball players: "Why aren't the A's and B's more evenly divided?"

If Oyer could bat like he catches those outfield flies, wouldn't that Jr.-Sr. team go places.

Overheard from a junior: "Those A's can really take it."

They stayed right in the game even if the Sophs were leading 19-2.

Bauman wonders where Wayne Miller learned that hot pitching stuff. Wait till next year, Si, you can learn it too.

Dave Beck's daily plea: "Engle, when can I start practicing basketball?" Don't get excited, Dave. Your time's coming.

Dr. Amstutz isn't going to start a chess game next Saturday night if we have another gym party. Wrapping tape and moving "queen" don't go so well together.

Overheard from one of the fellows after the girls' softball game: "That game really looks like slow motion." (Ask the girls if it feels that way.)

Get toughened up, gang. Football begins here at the college next week. Let's bet on the winning team.

Next Time: An interview with Chester Long, Freshman, who is the Illinois state horseshoe pitching champ.

Undefeated Sophs
Win Softball Tourney

Upper Class Team Rates Second

Winning their last game by a forfeit, the undefeated sophomore team finished the tournament in first place. They met their strongest competition in the Jr.-Sr. team but succeeded in slugging out enough runs to put the upper class team to second place. The Sophs, captained by Ed Alderfer and with a perfect battery team of Wayne Miller on the mound and Swartley in catcher's position, played heads-up ball in every game and won by no accidents. Credit also goes to them for the least number of errors made by any team participating in the tournament.

Final Summary of Tournament Returns

Team	Won	Lost
Sophomores	6	0
Junior-Senior	3	3
Frosh B's	2	4
Frosh A's	1	5

The Sophs won both games from the upper class team, two from the A's, one from the B's and received the other as a forfeit.

The Jr.-Sr. forfeited a game to

the A's, also losing both tilts with the undefeated Sophomores.

The B's forfeited a game and lost another to the Sophs, lost both games to the upper classmen, but over-ran the A's in two battles.

The trailing A's won only one game which was a grant to them from the Junior-Senior boys in the form of a forfeit.

CHORUSES RE-ORGANIZE;
PLAN ACTIVE SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

bright, Adelia Blosser, Carol Glick.

First Tenor: Alfred Zook, Warren Leatherman, Warren Miller, Wyman Sundheimer, Orie Yoder, Harold Holloway.

Second Tenor: Dwight Stolz-fus, Merrill Swartley, Harold Oyer, Hugh King, Howard Kauffman, James Byler.

First Alto: Margaret Detwiler, Louise Yoder, Elta Yoder, Kathryn Mumaw, Barbara Esch, Pauline Hershey, Verna Burkholder.

Second Alto: Miriam Stalter, Miriam Sieber, Edna Good, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Helen Bontrager, Freda Maust.

Baritone: Robert Krieder, Roy Roth, Edwin Alderfer, John Liechty, Clarence Hooley, Edwin Boshart, Clarence Krieder.

Bass: Edward Friesen, Allen Miller, Samuel Miller, Ralph Hernley, Royce Engle, Chester Long.

The chorus is now officially organized with Alfred Zook as president, Carol Glick as vice president, Harold Oyer as treasurer and business manager, and Howard Kauffman and Margaret Detwiler as librarians.

The student body is really proud of the chorus and is glad that Professor Yoder stated, in connection with the coming year, "Yes, I think we have very good prospects!"

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese Generalissimo: "China can go on losing a lot longer than Japan can go on winning."

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News In Review

(Continued from page 1)

with everyone relaxing by the fire.

"Graveyard Inn", located near New Paris, eagerly stretched forth its bony fingers to welcome the aging juniors. However, signs of life were in evidence as they indulged in the sport of softball. The girls, a German band, entertained the fellows, who in turn, as a Hillbilly band, screamed for them.

In the form of a treasure hunt, via auto, the seniors began an evening of fun. They travelled from the county jail to New Paris, back to the ball field, and to other places too numerous to mention. The final destination was the cabin located by the Eighth Street Mennonite Church. The evening's entertainment which consisted of playing, joking, talking, and eating, was climaxed by showing moving pictures of the "sneak".

Freshmen Banquet

As a result of the efforts of a Faculty Committee, composed of Mr. Levi Hartzler, Miss Good and Miss Gunden, and the freshmen assistants, Priscilla Miller, Philip Sthair, Wilfred Ulrich, and Marian Gegax, the following program was rendered at the annual Freshman Banquet held in the dining hall, Friday evening, Sept. 21:

Ladies' Quartet—Wilma Roeschly, Esther Wenger, Areta Graber, Helen Bontrager.
Reading—"Jane", Avis Hostetler.

Vocal Solo—James Byler.
Talk—President Miller.
Male Quartet—Chester Long,

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Talk — "Campus Traditions", Thelma Miller.

Piano Solo—Ruth Ellen Yoder.

Mr. Hartzler was chairman of the banquet.

Initiation

True to tradition the Literary Societies initiated their new members on September 30, thus testing their fibre and loyalty. Some participated on programs, others behaved in an embarrassing manner, others dressed queerly, while others—blushing, gallant young men—escorted Miss Good to Park side and presented bouquets of flowers to her.

Maple Leaf Pictures

Mr. Lacey, a familiar figure on this campus, has begun his annual photography. With the aid of his capable assistants, Clarence Burke and John Leichty, he took many of the group pictures for the 1941 Maple Leaf on October 2, 3, 9, 10.

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Prof. Witmer Tells of Bird Banding Project; Three Bird Stations Here

"Collaborators in bird banding is what they call us," says Dr. Witmer who for fifteen years has been affiliated with the U. S. Biological Survey (more recently functioning as the Fish and Wild Life Service of the Department of Interior.) He has banded over 3200 birds including 72 different kinds, the thrush and the warbler families predominating. Of these 3200 birds, 255 or over 7 % have either returned to Goshen or have been recovered at some other station.

Many other outstanding biologists are working with the Fish



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and Wild Life Service. The Department of Interior furnishes each bander with leg bands and report forms. Observations and reports are sent to Washington, D. C., regularly.

One of Dr. Witmer's stations is located on the front campus just north of Coffman Hall. Two others are in the woods off Gra-Roy Drive. Each station consists of a large four-cell trap and smaller one-cell traps. Water fountains are inspected and feed distributed when Dr. Witmer makes his daily tours to the various stations. "A rather scientific ration of bread crumbs, egg shells, weed and sunflower seeds, millet seeds, cracked corn and cracked nuts, is generally used by the collaborators," explained Dr. Witmer.

The purpose of the survey is to gather information and data on the activities, migrations, and economic importance of birds. Some banders are especially interested in changes of plumage; others in habitat references, bird parasites and diseases, or weight and physiological activities.

Dr. Witmer's special interest is the relation of bird activity to age or maturity. He has observed that older birds frequently re-visit their former habitat, while younger, more immature birds are seldom recovered at a former station. "This is especially true of young robins," reports our pioneer bird bander and naturalist.

News Editors Conduct Student Employment Survey

To obtain an approximate idea of the extent of student employment the "Record" conducted a survey on Tuesday, October 22. From 165 forms distributed 101 answers were received indicating employment. 72 students stated that they work on the campus, and 48 that they have jobs taking them off the campus; 23 persons work both on and off the campus.

Of the 72 campus workers, the kitchen and dining hall employs 17 students; 12 individuals are engaged in secretarial work; 11 are laboratory and teachers' assistants; 19 boys are doing firing, janitor work, and odd jobs under Mr. King's supervision; five persons are on the library staff, and five are operating the book store and snack shop. The school nurses, physical education teachers and mail distributor are among those workers not classified.

In regard to hours per week spent in campus work, the survey showed that the largest number of individuals—34—fall into the group that works six to ten hours a week. The 11-to-15-hour group comes next with 23 persons, followed by the 16-to-20-hour group of eight and the 21-to-25-hour group of five. At either extreme of the list come the two smallest groups: two individuals work from one to five hours weekly and two from 25 to 30 hours.

Nineteen individuals stated that they are on N.Y.A.

A much greater variety of types of work was found among the 19 students who have found employment off the campus. Clerking claims the attention of 12 students, housework of 11, and restaurants employ four individuals. Care of children, kindergarten teaching, and factory work are jobs that have been found profitable by a few students. There are also a chauffeur, a choir director, two linotypists, and a book salesman. One boy is doing well with a rural milk route.

Nine individuals stated that this off-campus work was not, in their particular cases, regular. In general it is more difficult to state exactly the time put on off-campus work; roughly the grouping is as follows: 23 individuals work 1 to 10 hours a week, 18 work 11 to 20 hours, and seven work 21 to 30 hours.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, October 25, 1940

No. 3

Faculty Busily Engaged In Off- Campus Activities

During the past week members of the faculty have been busily engaged in service activities off the campus. Dr. Hershberger and C. L. Graber spoke Saturday in Alden, New York. Mr. Graber continued his trip east while Dr. Hershberger remained until Sunday evening, speaking on several subjects related to peace and relief to three different congregations.

On Wednesday, October 23, Dr. Hertzler attended a meeting of the Indiana State Teacher's Placement Association held in Indianapolis, Indiana. Following this meeting, Dr. Hertzler drove to Bloomington, Indiana, where he attended the State Teacher's Convention on the 24th and 25th.

President Miller and the Goshen College Quartet will journey to Fulton County, Sunday, October 27, to the Fall Meeting of the Inter-Church Laymen, which will be held in the Wauseon Memorial Auditorium. An address "Conquest of the Gloom," will be given by Dr. E. E. Miller, President of Goshen College. The program will also include numbers by the Goshen College Quartet and a chorus made up of Fulton County talent.

Assembling in the social room of Kulp Hall at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, October 21, the faculty and their wives met for the scheduled "Coffee Hour."

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartzler, who were married last year were presented with a beautiful table by the faculty.

The remainder of the evening was spent viewing pictures taken by S. C. Yoder in South America.

FOOTBALL SCORES

In the opening game of the 1940 football season, the Sophs defeated the Frosh 8-0 with a touchdown and a safety.

October 16, the heavy Junior-Senior team, in their first grid battle scheduled, pushed a touchdown over the fast Sophomores to win by the close score of 6-0.

S. S. Centennial Celebration At Mennonite Historical Soc. Meeting

Milo Kauffman To Hold Evangelistic Meetings

Milo Kauffman, president of Hesston College, will arrive on this campus this week end to conduct revival meetings at Goshen College. This series of meetings will start Sunday, October 27, and continue throughout the week, closing Sunday, Nov. 3.

President Kauffman's wide experience as an evangelist and professor of Bible makes him a well equipped speaker. He has received his S.T.D. degree from Pike's Peak Seminary, Colorado Springs, Colorado, this year. Since his inauguration as president in 1932 when Hesston College was in the throes of the depression, Dr. Kauffman has worked willingly and untiringly in behalf of the college until at the present time



Milo Kauffman

Hesston is larger and stronger than at any time in its history.

Bro. Kauffman is also well known as a Bishop in central Kansas and as an evangelist throughout the Mennonite Church. The many former Hesston students here at Goshen are eagerly anticipating his arrival as well as are his many other friends and acquaintances.

9 LAST YEAR G. C. TECH STUDENTS TEACHING

Among students who attended Goshen College last year, those who are holding teaching positions are Haidie Enss, Russel Wright, Elsie Bechtel, Thelma Hostetler, Leona Yoder, Mary Elizabeth Harnish, Ella Mae Hooley, Frances Barnard and Kathryn Yoder.

Five of these are teaching in Ohio. Ella Mae Hooley is teaching the first four grades near Cleveland. Elsie Bechtel of Canton, Ohio, is employed in a grade school in Quincy, Ohio. Thelma Hostetler and Kathryn Yoder are teaching in Champaign county, and Leona Yoder is in Perry school near Lima.

Holding teaching positions in Illinois are Mary Elizabeth Harnish, who is at Perth-Creek school near Eureka, and Frances Barnard, who is teaching the first four grades in Adeline, Ill.

Russel Wright teaches in a rural school in Middlebury township, Elkhart county.

Haidie Enss is instructor in typewriting and shorthand at the Detroit College of Commerce.

Elton Gunden entertained Samuel J. Miller, Wayne Miller, Anna Lois Bucher and Ella May Weaver at his home Sunday, October 20.

The Mennonite Historical Society held its first meeting of the year held on Friday, October 18, celebrated the Sunday School Centennial. A small but interested group of people demonstrated their appreciation of the Sunday School by attending the program.

Dean Harold S. Bender, President of the society and also editor of its publication, *The Mennonite Quarterly Review*, gave the main address. His subject was "The Sunday School and the Great Awakening in the Mennonite Church." In connection with his address Dean Bender said, "The main purpose of my recent booklet, 'Mennonite Sunday School Centennial,' was to show that the Sunday School was a very important factor in building up the Mennonite Church in the past fifty years." He added that the Sunday School has helped and influenced the Church by increasing Bible knowledge, providing activity for church members, and giving the Church a new vision by helping it realize that it should be an aggressive agent for the spread of the gospel of Christ.

Short discussion talks followed. President Miller showed how Sunday Schools benefit foreign missions and stated also that "foreign missions have been a great blessing to the Sunday Schools of the Mennonite Church in America, in that they have provided an opportunity for Sunday School pupils to give money and prayers for their support." Dr. Elias Hertzler's talk, emphasizing the benefits of the Sunday School, was followed by a speech by Professor Unble who told of the Sunday Schools of the eighteen-nineties. In recalling his own Sunday School experiences he said, "The Sunday Schools were really German classes, and we were most interested in getting little tickets for repeating Scripture texts in German!"

The Mennonite Historical Society is really a unique campus organization in that its membership includes both faculty members and students. It meets three or four times a year and has a board of directors which consists of twelve members, three of whom are students—Dwight Stoltzfus, Nelson Springer, and one to be elected. At the next program Dr. Robert Friedman will give an address on the subject "Mennonites and Pietism."

MEN TO BE HOSTS AT OPEN HOUSE

Tonight at eight o'clock Glenn Esh, manager of Coffman Hall, will throw open the doors of the dorm for the yearly Open House. The student council has arranged that after the rooms have been duly inspected by the critics of Kulp Hall, hosts and guests will assemble in the gym for a varied program in three acts, with each floor contributing one act. It has been rumored that food will be in order next, and that statement is verified by mournful victims of Coffman Hall who have been called upon to finance the festivities. Faculty, women students, and friends are invited.

Sunday evening, October 20 all the freshmen and new students were entertained in the homes of the faculty families.

Health and Forecast

HURRICANE of illness account of six weeks tests. At least three admissions to Health Center predicted. Students warned look out for own safety.

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From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and
Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

On November 5, the nation goes to the polls in a general election. Since that date is less than two weeks hence the campaigns are moving into high gear and candidates of both parties claim victory is in sight. The third term candidate bases his optimism on the results of a month-old Gallup poll and the predictions of his lieutenants. Willie's hopes of victory are founded on the results of more recent but incomplete Gallup polls which show a definite swing in his direction. A number of independent polls also support this trend. Most observers have expressed the opinion that a speech by Willie means votes for Roosevelt, but late Willie efforts seem to be helping the Republican standard-bearer. Our present opinion is that Roosevelt will win by a slim margin. However, it is altogether possible, as Dr. Gallup points out, that Willie with a minority of popular votes will lose the election because the states he is likely to carry are so rich in electoral ballots.

(Continued on page 2)

News In Review

Prominent Christian Worker Speaks

Rev. A. H. Leaman, a former superintendent of the Chicago Home Mission, and an active Christian worker of Chicago, conducted Chapel services, October 14. He delivered a very timely address on "The Abuse of Privileges."

At the regular Christian Workers' Band meeting October 13, Dr. S. C. Yoder received into this organization a number of new members. He then delivered a welcome address.

Glenn Esh very challengingly presented the subject "The Need for Christian Activity Among Young People" at the Christian Workers' Band meeting, October 20.

In an effort to face unhurriedly the religious life of the students and in an endeavor to help meet the problems of Christian students the Y. P. C. A. cabinet members retreated to the Boy Scout cabin near Dunlap on October 9. After dinner an informal discussion was held. A very inspirational devotional hour was led by Dean Bender and Dr. S. C. Yoder.

Audubon Public Program

At the first public program of the year the Audubon Society presented a group of pictures portraying the various activities connected with trapping and banding birds.

Men Register

In compliance with the law of the government 48 students and six faculty members were registered at the campus for Selective Military Service.

Biking

A group of students enjoyed the crisp and invigorating autumn weather as they biked to Judson's fruit farm near the Michigan line on Saturday afternoon, October 12.

A Gospel team including a men's quartet gave the evening program at the Brethren Church in Nappanee, Sunday, October 13. At the Prairie St. Church in Elkhart a similar group presented the evening program. Another team delivered the program at the Oslo Union Chapel in Elkhart. Dr. S. C. Yoder accompanied by a ladies' quartet had charge of the services at Middlebury on the same evening.

A National Forum Lecture

Miss Norma C. Brown, from the National Forum lectured during the regular chapel hour, October 18, on the subject "Can Democracy Survive?"

A Cappella Outing

Abandoning the responsibilities of Campus activities the A Cappella Chorus toured to the Scout Cabin, near Dunlap on Wednesday, October 16. The hours from 5:00-8:00 p. m. were interestingly spent in playing games, eating and singing.

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief **LEONARD HENARD**
Business Manager **ROY ROTH**

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by Goshen College

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CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY ON THE CAMPUS

Some one has said that the hope of democracy rests in the ability of the individual to think and act in the broader interests of others. Modern educators have thought much on the problem of developing this ability in the individual student. Certainly more is needed than pure academic training; education is not confined to the classroom, but carries over into all activities which might aid students to live in the interests of others.

A Christian campus, such as ours, can provide its students an excellent laboratory for experience in developing an ideal democracy because from our Christian faith springs the desire to serve others. This experience can be gained particularly by the students' accepting responsibility in cooperative dormitory government. With this in mind the girls of Kulp Hall organized, under the direction of Miss Good, a Standards Committee early in the year. Two girls were elected as representatives from each class to help form a system of governing in which each girl would have a part.

We have now taken an important step in the right direction, thanks to our personnel department, but the second, third, and fourth steps now depend on these girls.

This system needs the earnest cooperation of all girls or the work of the committee is in vain. It requires fairness, tolerance, and consideration on the part of everyone. The way in which we in Kulp Hall solve our group problems and respond to the decisions of the majority during this school year will not only determine the fate of student participation in governing for girls, but will also test our own characters. Do we have the ability to think and act in the broader interests of others?

E. W.

LET'S KEEP BUSY

We have become more and more convinced during the past several weeks that college students on the whole do not appreciate the importance and value of books. Probably the reason is that they have failed to take the time and effort to consider the matter seriously. To stimulate student thinking along these lines, may we point out that Goshen College has a vast collection of books—over 18,000 volumes—which are housed in the library waiting to be used. In them is contained vast information and knowledge, much inspiration, and no end of pure entertainment.

Wordsworth called books:

"... That light bequeathed
To Beings else forlorn and blind."

Particularly fortunate are we, for no other generation has had access to such a great storehouse of "light". And it is all ours for the taking! What a thrilling prospect! Then let none of us waste our precious time. Let none of us say "I have nothing to do."

—R. H.

We are printing below a letter which was written in reply to the column, "World News" which appeared in the last issue of the Record.

The editors welcome such letters of criticism. If any such letters to this paper are so well written as this one, they will find a place on this page. We prefer that anyone who wishes to criticize the paper would place his protest with us rather than with the college

officials because this paper is not the voice of the administration of Goshen College.

4902 Arch Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
October 18, 1940.

Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainlay,
The Goshen College Record,
Goshen College,
Goshen, Indiana.

Dear Sirs:

In your article in the Goshen College Record for October 11, advocating support of Norman Thomas, you state that you are "not deluded as to the quality of his platform nor to the possibility of his election". You must be labouring under some sort of delusion if you are supporting one party as a protest against another when you admittedly do not believe in the party you are supporting.

We used to be taught at Goshen to judge a man by his good qualities rather than by his absence of faults. You say you don't like Roosevelt and you don't like Willie and you admit you don't think too highly of Thomas. It seems to me, therefore, that you should choose one of two courses of action: first—visualize what you would like to see in a President, then carefully evaluate the qualities of the different candidates, along with their platforms, (it is obvious that all of them will fall short of what you would like in a President but that's because they are human), then vote for the one who comes closest to your ideal; second—don't vote at all.

You, certainly, are not justified in predicting the outcome of the election, then throwing your support to the one you feel will be the underdog, and with who's policies you do not agree, just as a protest against the evils of the other candidates. If several million people would take the pessimistic attitude you have taken and look only at the evils of the two major candidates, then vote the Socialist ticket, not because they like Socialism but as a protest, we might have Socialism thrown right into our laps. I, for one, do not want Socialism until, as Elbert Hubbard so aptly stated, "fifty one percent of all of the people want to give instead of grab".

By the way, gentlemen, where did you learn to do a certain thing just to spite somebody else? You never learned this philosophy at Goshen College.

Very truly yours,
George E. Luther.

Think It Over

By Miriam Stalter

What Will We Say?

Frequently as people reach the last trek of their journey in this life and realize that it will soon end, we hear a remark such as this, "I wish that I could live my life over." They think of things undone and others which should have been undone. Perhaps they have failed to realize the richness of life and the zest of living which might have been theirs with more effort and concentration.

One individual said if he were twenty-one again he would put quality into every thought, word and deed; strive to be an original thinker; crowd at least one kind act into every twenty-four hours and read the four gospels once every twelve months.

We are young. Life is ahead of us. Daily we are writing the record of our living. When our "summings come to join that innumerable caravan" will we say, "I wish I could live my life over", or will our expression be different? Jonathan Edwards as a young man made a resolution to live as he should wish he had lived when his time came to die. We are all subject to error and will doubtless make many mistakes we shall afterwards regret. However, the apostle Paul, who made mistakes, said at the close of his life: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith." What will we say?

From Our Side of the Ocean

(Continued from page 1)

As is the case in every campaign, the political speeches of the 1940 drive are marked by a number of words and expressions which have an empty, or at any rate, an undefined meaning. While these terms do in a sense stir the hearer, they probably are the product of shrewd political psychologists. What is meant, for instance, by "the American way of life"? Is it the way of life of more than half the families of the United States which is classified as sub-standard? Or is it that of the upper ten per cent?

What all is involved in the call for "national unity"? Does it mean that we must all think as the New Dealers think? Must we all concur with the Republicans?

"Security" for the nation is another political promise of uncertain meaning. Does it mean that we must make secure Dong Dong, England, or China? Or does it mean only the United States?

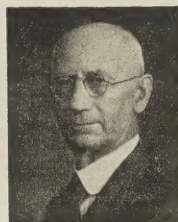
Within the next week, the Goshen College men along with all of the other registered males of the nation will have a fairly good idea of when they will become liable for national service. Our opinion of this measure is that it is unnecessary. It represents a typical American reaction from the trend of events in Europe. At the time of the passage of the selective service act, opposition senators pointed out that voluntary enlistments would, under the stress of national peril, come in as fast as the army could receive them. In spite of the fact that they were overcome by a majority of their colleagues, recent events have borne out the truth of their observations. In recent months recruits have been coming into the army as fast as they can be handled. There are as yet no indications of their falling off.

Pros and Cons From My Life Experience

Prof. Daniel A. Lehman

The RECORD is pleased to print below an article by Mr. L. A. Lehman, Professor Emeritus of mathematics and astronomy who often comes home to the campus. Professor Lehman gives us an autobiographical sketch which we are sure will be much appreciated by his many friends and former students.—Editors.

My first pro worth mentioning is the fact that my grandparents, parents, uncles, aunts, and cousins were peace-loving, kind, industrious, honest common people. As Abraham Lincoln well said:



Daniel A. Lehman

"God must have loved the common people, for he made so many of them."

My second pro is the fact that I grew up and worked on the Longlane Farm of 165 acres, where I tended over 100 Leghorn chickens, practiced keeping account of the number of eggs laid and their value at the market price. Also, we usually had several dozen sheep and pretty white and pink lambs to care for; and each spring a few bonny colts to break and train; also pigs and cows to learn about.

Cared for Orchards

We also learned to care for the trees and luscious fruit in a 5 1/2 acre orchard of apple, peach, cheery, pear, plum, quince, mulberry and apricot fruit. In the apple orchard there were 18 rows with 12 trees in a row. There were several varieties. They were excellent for pies, so delicious that one would be glad to put his tooth to them.

A pro for me was the fact that my education began in Scotland, a village on the Conococheague Creek, 20 miles north west of Gettysburg, where I imbibed the strict standards of truth, kindness, justice and modesty of upright relatives, and the Thompsons, Burnes, Kendels, Groves, Garsers, Slighters, Sellers, and Mahons of Scotch-Irish and Swiss-German descent. My oldest brother, Isaac, now living in Washington, D. C. remembers hearing the cannons on July 3, 1863. But it has been reported that even the Harrisburgers, 50 miles from Gettysburg, heard their ominous roar.

One of my best pros was the fact that friend J. H. L. urged me and my brothers and sisters to save our dimes, nickels and coppers and put the sums on interest with him, for a promissory note, which we wrote and he signed.

Among my pros, was my purchase of a Colton's geography, a Lossing's U. S. History, a McCreary's History and an illustrated astronomy, with part of my savings account with J. H. L.

Becomes Interested in Astronomy

From my astronomy I learned much about the planets and the moon which shines by reflected sunlight only, and much about the star that we call the Sun. Also, that the so-called north star is not at the north point, where the imaginary line called the axis of the earth cuts the sky, but 1 1/4 degrees from it. So in the evening I hung two lines vertically, so that the plane determined by them cut Polaris; and in the early morning I saw that the star was not in this plane, thus demonstrating that Polaris describes a circle in the sky whose diameter is about four times our moon's diameter every period of 24 hours.

This we know now agrees with the fact that the sky appears to have two western motions, one

rapid caused by the earth's rotation on its axis from west to east every 24 hours, and the other a slow westward motion caused by the annual revolution of the earth around the sun from west to east as any observer can any night and during every year.

Among my pro's was the fact that we had on our farm a favorite colt, Lucy, that was very gentle. One day I decided to go with Lucy to a far field and fetch home a drag sled. My friend J. H. L. remarked, "When you have hitched Lucy to the sled, you had better lead her." "All right," I replied, though I intended to ride home. When I had hitched Lucy to the sled it occurred to me that my friend had had much experience with horses and perhaps I had better obey him and try leading her. When we started and the sled rattled, Lucy made a leap and ran so fast that I had to let her go, and she ran swiftly for home, the sled flying up and down as she ran. So I followed her home only to find her eating straw at the strawstack. If I had tried to mount her I would probably have been thrown to the ground head-first and been killed or crippled for the rest of my life—for being so conceited and headstrong as to have disobeyed my friend, J. H. L.

Experiences with J. H. L.

One day he invited me to help him get some honey from the beehives. We donned the wire hats and smoked the bees. After a few minutes he was ready to step over to the honey laden box and get the honey. I said, "You had better put on your wire hat," but he went without. The bees had recovered from the smoke, and attacked him furiously. Stung on his head, he got rid of them by running through the adjacent patch of rye. Returning he exclaimed, "Why didn't you help me?" I didn't reply.

On another day J. H. L. and his friend were visiting on the front porch. One of them asked, "How far around is the earth?" They didn't know. As I had studied my Colton's geography, I knew what it said, so I suggested, "My Geography says it is nearly 25,000 miles." "Oh, it must be much farther than that," and again I didn't reply. It wouldn't have been according to usual custom for a mere boy to instruct his seniors.

Several days later I was plowing, and came to the corner of the field nearest home where the county surveyor, J. B. K., my brother Fred and J. H. L. were surveying with the transit instrument. I paused to see and to learn something practical in line with my evening and morning studies.

"Go home and put those horses away," commanded J. H. L. sternly. Again I didn't reply. I was not allowed to talk back to my seniors. A few years later my studies enabled me to carry on a survey of a ranch in California, the George M. Kasson ranch, containing 3,730 acres, of which I have a blue print, verified as correct by the officially appointed surveyor at San Jose.

Among my cons was the fact that I took time off from my studies at the University of Chicago, and taught mathematics at the Teachers College at Mankato, Minnesota. Among my experiences, I noticed that the head teacher of the department used a dark curtain to hide her questions, written on the board, for a time while she conducted some other work.

Frequently he sat between me and my class shaking his head in disapproval of my teaching, jealously revealing his unfriendly attitude. When I taught my class the modern definition of a circle: i.e. as a curve every point of which is at a fixed point called the center, as was taught at the University of Chicago, he showed how out-of-date he was by shaking his head in disapproval.

Later on he courted and married one of the faithful teachers, then quarreled with her until they fought like wild-cats, then went through a scandalous trial and secured a divorce. He lost his position, as he deserved, then moved to Texas to sell farms to eastern

Over The Dam... By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you are the talk of the school."

Greetings from the fishies! We're glad to be back again this week, but we have one request to make of the student body. Most of the scandal that has come to our attention during the last two weeks has been too scandalous to print so will everyone please co-operate in making printable scandal available. Such as we have, we offer you:

LIBRARY STUDY GROUPS: We think there is something mighty fishy about the way certain guys and gals "happen" to land at the same library tables to study. No doubt it's purely coincidental that Harold Holoway, Anna L. Hershberger, Bob Hess, and Avis Hostetter quite frequently find themselves at the same study bench. . . Esther Hartzler and Harold Oyer spend more time looking at each other than at their books. . . Royce Engle apparently thinks variety is the spice of life; at least he seems to shop around for study companions. . . Orie Yoder is taking so much time with his books that he's neglecting his education.

DINING HALL DOINGS: Nelson Springer says he eats at a good table this week. The girls are nice and they don't eat much. . . Instead of acting like a gentleman, Wade Jones continues to put his cherry pits in his spoon, much to the embarrassment of the little woman. . . If Ev. Gingerich would ever eat, in the dining hall maybe we'd know something about her, too. . . According to reports "Rudder" Ainlay's table manners are no better than they were when he was "batching" it.

BITS OF BAIT: Are Gunden and Smuck feuding again? If so, we urge them to take advantage of these fishies' offer to solve domestic difficulties. . . Flash! Well-known alumnus returns! It seemed like old times at the dam to see Cliff Yoder back on a couple of evenings. . . Much water has gone over the dam since L'il Eight Ball Barbara Esch has been down to see us. We're looking for you, Barb. . . From what we've seen of Verna Burkholder (and it hasn't been much) we think she's mighty cute. . . We felt several repercussions from the chorus banquet at Dunlap.

FOR MEN ONLY: We're only a couple of fishies but even we can see that the social life of Goshen College isn't what it used to be. Time was when G. C. lads kept G. C. lassies happy by extensive and persistent attentions. This gave the lassies the opportunity to make the lads happy, too. In that day the dam was a more popular place than it is today. In that day, too, the fishies led a happier life than they do today. The moral of this story is that we long for the return of those good old days. Gentlemen, it doesn't take any money and not much courage to squire a gal to the dam. Further, you gentlemen are particularly fortunate in having such an unusually fine group to select from. You show the Goshen College spirit in so many other things, why not in this? Let's make our motto: "Never a dull moment for Kulp Hall." Let historians remember 1940 for the German blitzkrieg on France, but let Goshen remember that year for the Coffman Hall blitzkrieg on Kulp Hall!

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ENTERTAINED BY CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP

On Monday evening, October 20, Le Cercle Francais was delightfully entertained when the candidates for membership displayed their varied talents in a program under the direction of Mlle. Verna Burkholder. M. Franklin Schrock showed some French paintings; M. Phillip Schair discussed French music; then Mlles. Mary Jo Schrock and Mary Byler, accompanied by Ruth Ellen Yoder, sang La Belle Nuit. Mary Helen Yoder told something about French literature. All in all, these prospective members did so well that their good qualities far surpassed the undesirable ones (such as not mentioning artists' names or forgetting the music!). So, they were heartily welcomed into the club by Monsieur le President, Bob Hartzler. Mlles. Gunden led us in group singing after which Mlle. Martha Smucker served refreshments.

AVONS

On Monday evening, October 14, the Avons, after a short business meeting, met with the Auroras. A freshmen men's quartet entertained with several musical numbers, which were appreciated for their musical value and accompanying gestures. A very interesting lecture on photography was given by Clarence Hooley. His talk was illustrated with slides and additional items were supplied by the audience.

When the Avons met on October 21, it was a real pleasure for the old members to take a back seat and watch the new members occupy the center of the stage. Three groups of new members presented a varied program.

MRS. CARL KREIDER TELLS OF TRAVELS IN ENGLAND AT VESPERIAN MEETING

The meeting of October 21st opened with a business session in charge of Dr. Smith, chairman of the committee on extra-curricular activities. Since it is very indefinite when the president, Emma Blosser, will return, it was decided that a new president should be elected for the remainder of the semester. After the business, Mildred Witmer played a piano solo. Then Mrs. Carl Krieder told of her experiences in England. Her talk was very interesting, and since time did not permit her to tell of the other countries she visited, it is hoped that she will be able to return at a later date.

On October 14th, the Vesperians had "Autumn" as their theme. Each girl answered the roll call by telling what she likes about autumn.

The club then listened to some "Autumn Voices"—a trio arranged by Verda Lambright. Lois Wingard read some autumn poetry. Another trio of "Autumn Voices", arranged by Alta Hertzler, sang. Eunice Weaver gave an autumn reverie in which she compared the personalities of people to various types of trees. The meeting closed with the singing of the pep song.

ADELPHIANS SHOW '41 AUTOS

Seven glittering, low-slung 1941 automobiles were lined up in front of the Ad building last Monday to pass the inspection and praise of about 45 Adelphians on the occasion of the Annual Adelphean Auto Show. Before demonstrating the new cars the accommodating dealers briefly pointed out the improvements made this year. Then came the treats in the form of free rides! Says Adelphean Cutrell in a braggadocio tone, "I drove all but one of them."

INFORMALITY CHARACTERIZES GERMAN CLUB MEETING

Der Deutsche Verein held its first regular meeting Monday evening, Oct. 21, in the home economics room. The meeting was a general sing of German folk songs and hymns with special numbers by James Byler and Helen Hoover. Mr. Sudermann led the songs with Mrs. Sudermann assisting at the piano.

AURORAS

On October 21, the Auroras held their regular meeting and after discussing some business, Orval Shoemaker was elected public chairman and Wayne Miller, secretary. Talks were then given by the science group: Wilfred Ulrich, Robert Cripe, Glenn Widmer, and Orval Schrock, followed by a trombone solo by Harold Holoway. After singing the Aurora song the meeting was adjourned.

Bury Adelphians 11-2 in Softball

The Auroras won the inter-society softball game by a score of 11-2 on Friday, Oct. 11. The Auroras won the softball series last year but dropped the touchball title.

NURSES CLUB STUDIES SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock the Nurses Club met at the Health Center. After a short business meeting the subject "Socialized Medicine" was discussed by Clara Klinge. An open forum on the same subject followed Miss Klinge's discussion.

Coffee and cookies were served for refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones.

RECORD PERSONALS

Hubert Short and Ivan Baumgartner spent the week-end of October 13th in Stryker and Marshallville, Ohio, respectively.

Included in the group of students who went to Illinois over October 12-13 were Wilma Roeschley, Edna Rich, Mary Zehr, Doris Schertz and Freda Maust.

Kathryn Mumaw entertained Naomi Brubaker as her guest at her home in Elkhart Saturday and Sunday, October 12-13.

Norman Bauman, Carl Holloper, Wyman Sundheimer, John Liechty, Clarence Burck and Jun-

ior Steiner were in the group of students who spent October 19-20 in Ohio visiting friends and relatives.

In the car driven by Joseph Garber to West Liberty, Ohio, were Ruby Fisher, Louise Yoder and Ruth Ellen Yoder. They spent the week end of Oct. 18-20 visiting friends and relatives.

Rosemary Roose entertained in her home in Nappanee Sunday evening, October 13. Her guests were Alfred Zook, Harold Oyer, Edward Fresen, Roy Roth, Edwin Alderfer, Howard Zehr, Glennis and Darlene Birkey.

Doris Stuckey and Opal Sauder went to their homes in Ohio for the week-end of October 12.

Avis Hostetter spent Saturday and Sunday, October 12-13 in Elkhart, Indiana, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartzler.

Edna Good, Gladys Widmer, Doris Stuckey, Thelma Miller, and Lola Schertz accompanied Esther Graber on a sight seeing trip to Brown County, Indiana the week-end of October 19-20.

Milo Albrecht and Ivan Bachman were at home in Morton, Illinois, October 18-21.

Dorwin Myers visited relatives in Kokomo, Indiana, October 19-20.

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SPORTS

FROSH GRIDSTERS BOW TO UPPER CLASS TEAM

In their second straight grid victory of the season the heavy Jr.-Sr. team ran over the Frosh nine by a score of 13-6. In the opening quarter both teams were wild in their passing and several tosses were intercepted, one of which netted the upperclass team a touchdown before the quarter ended. Their try for the extra point, a drop kick by Hernley, failed.

In the second period, the Jr.-Sr. boys gained well in a succession of short throws, but lost the ball on a fumble. With that, the Frosh began a series of end runs and on a last down pushed over the ball for their only counter of the game. The kick for the point was blocked.

Both teams returned to the field after the intermission at the half with plenty of fight. Line drives were impossible and the fast action of the ends made passing the order. In a lucky break, the upperclass team scored another touchdown when a long pass fumbled by a junior back was recovered by Blosser, playing end on the winning team, and carried over. The point was converted by a perfect drop kick off the toe of Hernley, making the score 13-6.

With darkness coming on rapidly, neither team was able to gain decisively in the final period although several good passes were completed from Hernley to Blosser.

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH 2-0

The Frosh kicked off. The Sophs, after trying end runs and exchanging punts several times, carried the ball to the six yard line with a long pass from Alderfer to Swartley. The younger team rallied against the threat and broke it up when Steiner, of the Frosh, intercepted a pass. In the second period, the Frosh were thrown for losses by the fast line breaks of Galen Miller and King. They punted, and the Sophomores advanced the ball to the 20 yard line to lose it on downs. The remainder of the time was spent in exchanging punts.

Following the mid-game intermission the Frosh showed more spunk than at any time before. Again and again Steiner and Holaway broke through the line to throw Alderfer for big losses. Neither team made any drastic threat to score, but the Sophomores completed a beautiful spectacular pass of over 30 yards from Alderfer to Cutrell. The side lines went wild in cheers as the receiver was downed on the 40 yard stripe.

With only eight minutes to play, both teams made a last

desperate effort to break the tie. The Sophs again drove down the field to the 10 yard mark where they lost the pigskin to the Frosh on a safety in which Byler, freshman back, recovered a fumble from Alderfer in the Frosh end zone and passed the ball forward, scoring 2 points for the Sophs.

The Sideline Slant

by Royce Engle

What are these men's literary societies going to do about their proposed plans for the games? We wish we knew. Really, who is changing the former schedule?

Those poor Adelphians are still feeling bad about that 11-2 score of the Aurora-Adelphian softball game. We're guessing the inter-society football game will be a clearing house for some warm feelings.

This gang here on the side lines has been remarking about those resounding contacts made between Cutrell and Heatwole. That's real playing, fellows. Keep it up.

There seems to be an archery fad coming on. Sounds good to us. How about a real Red Man's tournament??

Those Vesperian girls did pretty well in making up for the Adelphian defeat. Nice going there, Sisters.

How is that basketball squad coming along? We want a real game at Homecoming. Let's make up for the licking we took last year. Scram, Alumni!

What was that I heard about the possibility that there won't be a girl's game at Homecoming this year? Wouldn't everyone feel hooked if there wouldn't be a game. The fellows couldn't play without that curtain raiser.

Mervin isn't liking this tumbling stuff too well. He claims he can't find the proper part of his anatomy on which to land.

From the charley-horses these junior and senior football players have been sporting for the past two weeks, it is evident that some folks don't get enough regular exercise.

1937 Illinois State Horseshoe Pitching Champion at Goshen "It just takes practice," said Chester Long, freshman here this

year, when interviewed by Record reporters concerning his winning of the Illinois state horseshoe pitching championship in 1937. "I began when I was eight years old by pitching with my older brother after chores were finished in the evenings," he commented further.

In 1936 when a freshman in high school, Chet entered the state contest for high school students and placed third. The following year, 1937, he again entered state competition and at the end of two days of pitching, won for himself first place. The prize trophy, a silver cup, ornaments his desk in room 303 in Coffman Hall.

Barred from individual competition for two years by his success of 1937, Chester, with his brother, captured the winning place in doubles at the State Farm Bureau contest last year.

When asked if he planned to continue pitching, Chester replied, "Sure I will. It's lots of fun and then, besides, I usually win fifteen or twenty dollars every year at county fairs."

Mr. Long is tossing the shoes in the college tournament and hasn't met much real competition. When at his best he throws about eighty per cent ringers.

VICTORIOUS SENIORS GIVEN BANQUET BY VANQUISHED JUNIOR CLASS

On Wednesday, October 23, the conquered junior class rewarded the senior (sneak experts) class with a banquet in the college dining hall. The dinner was occasioned by the successful and complete disappearance of the seniors from the campus on September 18.

The class of 1941 had agitated long and hard for such a celebration, but the inexorable juniors remained obdurate—until Wednesday when they obliged and dined them.

It was a tense and stirring drama to see the dignified seniors file into the refectory, but the drama soon proved to be a tragedy for they were met by an informally attired junior class. To add insult to injury they were directed to scantily decorated tables, littered with grey paper plates and shiny tin cups. Then came the food—in a big aluminum receptacle. And when the shocked sen-

iors had been served they sat gawking at heaping plates of sauerkraut and Wieners. The mortified sneakers quickly regained their composure, however, and soon everyone was enjoying himself.

Before all the weiners had been speared, the seniors stood and sang their surprise song—a paraphrase of a popular song—"Neah, Neah, Says the Senior Class."

Junior toastmaster Royce Engle heaped verbal bouquets on the guests and then expertly introduced entertainers who subtly unravelled Engle's compliments and wove in the junior viewpoint of a senior sneak. A chorus sang its own arrangement of "Homing" in dramatic style. Jake Heatwole, who unknowingly rode part way in the cab of the Senior Special, very graciously and wittily toasted the victors. Then, in a quieter mood, the banqueteers heard Verna Oyer, Pauline Hershey, and Miriam Sieber sing "The Olden Song". Genevieve Warner next read a group of poems which she called, collectively, "Vagabondia," with Joe Burkholder's assistance at the piano. The juniors produced still more talent by calling on Fannie Schrock to toast the sophomores and Verna Oyer to sing "Little Gypsy Sweetheart".

The seniors had the last word by giving their hosts a big hand of appreciation and singing again that crime against the song "Neah, Neah, Says the Little Fox".

ODE ON A PARAMECIUM

(With apologies to the Zoologist who knows that a paramecium does not wiggle.)

Little microscopic cell—
You solve life so very well.

If I had the choice to make,
I your tiny form would take—

Trade your cilia for my shoes—
If I had the power to choose.

No more trouble with a mind,
No curriculum to bind;

Eats committees, clothes and men
Would mean nothing to me then.

I should live life gratefully
In the plasma given me,

And I should be satisfied
Just to wiggle and divide.

—Selected

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Agriculture, Home Ec. Offered For First Time in Winter Bible Term

This winter between the dates of January 6 and February 14, many young people who desire to increase their understanding of the Bible, and who are willing to avail themselves of the privileges which this campus and buildings provide, will come to Goshen College.

Some of the new special features of the Winter Bible School include a course in practical agriculture, which will be open to the men. This course will cover lectures in farm management, and some trips to various farms around the community. There will also be a course in practical home economics open to the women. This course will include a study of foods, clothing and home furnishings from the standpoints of economy, good taste, and health. This change in curriculum, small though it may be, is considered by faculty men (G. F. Hershberger, in particular) to be a move toward more adequately meeting the needs of the rural Mennonite people.

It will be the good fortune of the Winter Bible Term students to spend six weeks in Goshen this winter, studying in the new memorial library, and enjoying extra-curricular activities and classes. Last year a large number enjoyed harmony and fellowship by joining the Goshen College Chorus. Social gatherings, such as hiking, skating, basketball, and maybe even a few snowballs, helped all students to get better acquainted and to make new friends.

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note.—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

This week one hundred and seventy-five years of American history and tradition have gone by the board. For the first time in the life of this nation a man has been elected to a third presidential term. Probably few realize how valuable and important this 175 years of tradition and precedent was; probably few appreciate what tremendously important history-making days this generation is living in.

During the next few weeks it is likely that the American public will be told by press and radio that these are also calamitous and catastrophic days—that because we have elected Mr. Roosevelt we are facing involvement in war abroad, dictatorship at home, etc. It is the suggestion of this column that citizens should not confuse "important days" and "precedent-shattering" days with "calamitous days."

Because the events of this week have been important does not mean that they are ruinous to the country. In fact, we are of the opinion that the situation in the country probably will not be much different in the next four years from what it would have been had Willie been elected. We aren't going to have a dictatorship; we probably are not going to go to war; the country isn't likely to go bankrupt; business men aren't going to bury their money. This is not to say that we have not sustained a loss, however. Nothing tangible is gone. Nothing bad has come in. But in the hearts of yet unborn generations of Americans will be felt the loss of a cherished tradition.

The announced support of this column was given to the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas. We took this stand, not with hope that the Socialist candidate would be elected, but believing that a third party vote would be interpreted as a protest against the other two major candidates. We felt that neither Roosevelt nor Willie was that man for the job.

(Continued on page 4)

GOSHEN COLLEGE HOME-COMING NOVEMBER 21-24

PROGRAM

Thursday, Nov. 21

11:00—Thanksgiving Service. President Ernest E. Miller.
12:30—Home-coming Banquet.
8:00—Program by College Chorus.

Friday, Nov. 22

7:45-4:00—Regular Classes.
8:00—Lecture, Dean Ralph Dennis.

Saturday, Nov. 23

10:00—Literary Reunions.
2:00—Athletic Events.

Tumbling
Basketball, Alumni vs Varsity

7:30—Social and Musicales.

Sunday, Nov. 24

9:45—Sunday School.
10:45—Sermon, S. C. Yoder
7:00—Evening Service

Bender Tells Of Alternative Civilian Service Plans

Dean Bender informed the college church group that plans for alternative civilian service are progressing very rapidly. He stated that conscientious objectors who are called to service at the first draft on November 18 must and will be provided for. An amalgamation of committees from all non-resistant creeds has a central office in Washington, is continuously in touch with the government, and, at present, is assured that the government has agreed in principle to its plans. The details of these general plans are to be realized when each church selects and proposes a plan for its own young men.

The general policies of the Mennonite Central Committee for Mennonite civilian service are already adopted. The government is in accord with the church committee and its agricultural program and it is hoped that a workable plan with full governmental approval will be forthcoming within the next week. Tentatively speaking, these are the policies of our Mennonite Central Committee (includes all branches of Mennonites): An agricultural program under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture would set up with four soil conservation camps, one in the East, one in the Middle West, and two in the Far West. It is expected that the government will furnish technical direction, equipment, tools, transportation, housing, administration, religious, social, educational, and recreational functions. Secondly, it is anticipated that some projects fully supported by the church may be incorporated into the program. For example, building schools for negroes in the South might present a real chal-

The Goshen

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No. 4

How About Your C. Q.'s? Courtesy Theme of Chapel Programs

"This is courtesy week!" announced Samuel Miller, President of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday, upon ushering in another Goshen College Courtesy Campaign. This year the courtesy week program was arranged by the membership committees of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. with the help and advice of Miss Viola Good, Dean of Women. Due to their efforts the programs were entertaining and inspirational.

In his chapel talk on Monday, Professor Smith reminded us that courtesy will break down if we continue to reject and disapprove all conventions. He pointed out that history has proved many conventions to be exceedingly worthwhile; such is the case in the convention which says, "If you can, you must save a drowning child!" Consequently, let youth beware that in its great search for freedom it does not lose all the customs or conventions of its forefathers and thus wreck its courtesy.

"Please don't make it easy for me to be rude!" was the sum total of Fannie Shrock's enthusiastic speech of Tuesday morning. She pointed out that there are many set rules of etiquette. For example, society has gone into lavish detail in insisting that a gentleman should seat the lady to his left hand at a miscellaneous dinner, and the lady to his right hand at a formal dinner, and, Fannie added, "If he had another hand they would have taken care of that situation too!" However, courtesy is more than rules and Fannie said, "Our responsibility is to make it easy for others to be courteous. We can do this by accepting their proffered courtesies graciously and simply."

The dramatic presentation, "What About Your Courtesy Quotient?", was enthusiastically accepted by the student body on Wednesday. Verna Oyer, who read the expressive rhymes composed by the membership committee (Miriam Sieber, Freda Maust, Verna Oyer and Irene Snyder), together with the actresses,

Anna Lou Hershberger, Ruby Fisher and Dorothy Snapp, quite honestly portrayed our campus before and after Courtesy Week. For instance, before the courtesy campaign, "Silence is golden, quotes the old fable" would pass, but after courtesy week one must add, "Perhaps it's true, but not at the table."

The Thursday devotional program was indeed inspirational. Glen Esh, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. membership committee, presided as leader. Professor Krieder, in his speech "Courtesy and Christian Character", presented some ideas well worth contemplating. He stated that, "It is essential to realize that all men are created equal." This should result not only in a general kinder attitude toward others of our campus, but also in a greater regard for the members of our home congregations. The remainder of the program included interpretations of courtesy taken from literature by Eunice Weaver and a special selection by the Sophomore Ladies' Quartet.

Rev. Cleon Swartz of the First Congregational Christian Church concluded the programs of Courtesy Week with an address, on Friday, concerning the "A.B.C. of Christian Living." One aspect of his talk dealt with Christian Courtesy.

Miss Good accurately described the purpose of such emphasis on courtesy when she said, "Courtesy week is designed to help all of us to realize that we always have time to be courteous."

The purpose of Courtesy Week, as thus stated, has been accomplished, for all students now realize that time dare not limit courtesy and that it is essential "to be as courteous to others as you would have others be unto you!"

JUNIOR-SENIOR TEAM STAGES BIG COME-BACK

After having lost to the Frosh team last week, the seemingly sleeping Jr.-Sr. team came back to over-run the Frosh by a score of 13-6. The upperclass boys received the opening kick-off and in their second play threw a short toss to Troyer who ran 40 yards to score a touchdown. Hernley's drop kick was good and gave the older team a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes of play. A long pass to Blosser was good, but the team failed to score again in the first period.

Beginning the second quarter with a threat to the 3-yard line, the upperclassmen pushed the pigskin over for their second touchdown but failed to convert for the extra point.

As was the case in former games, the Frosh came back after the half with plenty of successful fight. Their passes were good and their end runs proved too much for the tiring victors. However, they were able to push over no counter until the beginning of the last period when a succession of short passes netted them their

(Continued on page 4)

Health and Forecast

Predicted number of inpatients was exceeded.
T. B. skin testing program under way.

Adhesive tape continues to be "best seller" with the infra-red lamp and hotpacks close seconds.

WARNING: Nasty weather ahead. Fortify against it with breakfasts and rubbers. (Ask Mishler why.)

Jones & Jones Inc.

lenge to the church and call for considerable financial support in the purchasing of materials expedient to such a project. A third possibility is that highly specialized Mennonite young men may be used directly by the government. The Mennonite Central Committee is planning to use part of the salaries of the young men which they will voluntarily turn back to help finance the fully-supported camps.

All draftees will probably receive the same pay from the government as those who take military training, which is \$21 per month for the first three months and \$30 per month thereafter. Churches will be expected to contribute \$50 per draftee per year to finance the overhead and general expense of the church program.

Milphert King and Cleland Gunden are among those from the college who will encounter an early draft, having the numbers 45 and 81 respectively.

Gospel Teams For Holiday Tours

Three Teams This Year

This Christmas vacation will see three gospel teams sent on missions of service instead of the usual one or two teams. Enlarging on its program of gospel service in the Mennonite churches this year, the YPCA, in co-operation with the Religious Life Committee, has set up tentative plans for the coming holidays.

Although the itinerary of each team is not definitely completed, present plans are that one team will go west through northern Illinois to Iowa. The second team expects to go through Michigan and on to Canada. The tour of the third group will be extended into eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

These three teams, each composed of about nine members, will extend their trips over a period of from ten days to two weeks, each giving about fifteen programs in the course of its tour. This year one of the teams will include a ladies' quartette, which is expected to prove a successful innovation. Each team is made up of a quartette and speakers.

Since plans are still in the tentative stage it is impossible to give a complete list of each team's personnel and itinerary. Howard Zehr, chairman of the extension committee, will have complete announcements ready for the next issue of the Record.

Gladys Weaver visited friends in Millersburg on Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27.

News In Review

Revival Meetings

Milo Kauffman, President of Hesston College, concluded the week of evangelistic emphasis Sunday, Nov. 3, with a sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ." Bro. Kauffman led the campus group through a time of serious thinking by his fearless presentation of the fundamental beliefs of the Christian faith.

Paul Erb, also of Hesston, Kansas, and soon to join the Goshen faculty, was seen about the campus the week end of November 3.

Former President on Campus

Dr. N. E. Byers, president of Goshen College 1903-13, now on the faculty of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, was a welcome guest on the campus, October 28. He made some brief remarks in chapel in a way which quickly won the students' smiling approval.

Gym Party

Sound pictures, which showed interesting phases of the activities

of many students on and off the campus, were shown by Hernley and Gingerich at the Saturday night gym party, October 26.

Students Eat Off-Campus Cooking

Students heartily responded to the invitations given by the housewives in Goshen and vicinity to partake of Sunday dinner, Nov. 3, in their homes.

Chinese Polo

A new game, intriguing and entertaining, has been placed in the students' lounge. It is called Chinese polo.

Halloween

Excess energy was diverted by students during the night of Oct. 31 upon quirk activities. Bicycles climbed trees, pajamas the flag pole, a cow enrolled in Professor Hartzler's trig class, and a mixture of cold and warm rain poured from the clouds. Kulp Hall activities extended far, far into the night, Coffman Hall's into the morning.

ADELPHIAN-VESPERIAN

PROGRAM TONIGHT—ENTERTAINMENT HI-LIGHT

The Adelphean and Vesperian Literary societies take a great deal of pleasure in announcing their public program, a concert, which will be given Friday evening, Nov. 8, 1940, at 7:30 in the Chapel Hall. Favorite selections from old masters such as Mozart, Bach, Handel, and Mendelssohn will be presented. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Last year the audience was invited to attend a typical old-fashioned literary as held at the little town of Cornfalls. The program was given in Cornfall style even down to the smallest detail. Some outstanding features were the debate between Glenn Esh and Johnny Leatherman the beautiful ladies' trio, and Charlotte Zehr's antics. Differing from that presentation the program this year will consist entirely of music and will prove to be just as enjoyable.

WRITERS!

Now is the time to put into print the best you have written, or the best that you have felt which is not yet in words. Submit your work to the College Record Literary Supplement.

November 11 is the deadline!

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief Business Manager
LEONARD HENARD **ROY ROTH**

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by Goshen College

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We should like to get off the subject of ourselves and, as quickly as possible, devote this page to topics other than the policies and problems of the Record. Nevertheless, there is one disgraceful situation which demands the attention of every reader of this paper, and which must be discussed before we can consider the Record properly introduced.

After two months of school and after a sample copy drive of 1800 copies, the paid subscriptions to the Record have reached the measly total of thirty. Last year the paid subscription list was sixteen. Even after I have had enough time to get used to it, I still feel a bit sick when thinking of that ugly circulation figure. If faced with a similar disgrace, most college editors would end up in an insane asylum and business managers would soon be suicides. We, the staff, are very much ashamed of this record; no doubt much of the blame may be assigned to us. We are working on the problem and we shall continue to do so.

After admitting some responsibility for the low subscription total, we refuse to accept all the blame. The student body must feel its duty to build the student paper. Students cannot say they owe no allegiance to the Record for at least two reasons. First, the Record is (from the title) "the official student publication of Goshen College." It falls to each student who matriculates at this school to either apologize for or graciously accept compliments on the Record. Second, the staff is chosen at large from the student body. This means that each person below the senior class is a potential member of the working Record body, and seniors support the cause because of their intrinsic good citizenship.

Because of the disgraceful state of affairs in the circulation department, the Record people, together with forward-looking Burck and Liechty of the Maple Leaf, are sponsoring a three week's subscription drive for the two publications. This drive is to begin some time next week.

One thing is needed to make the arrangements for this contest complete. We have individual prizes and special combination offers to make the price appealing to would-be patrons, but we lack a division of groups to form competitive teams in this contest. We didn't look far until we found the natural groups with the necessary qualities of rivalry, group spirit and college loyalty already present.

I write of the literary societies. With hardly any effort at organization, we could have the Avons and Auroras facing the Vesperians and Adelpheans with plenty of fight. We offer you, literary societies, the duty and privilege of carrying the spirit of this contest. Some have been crying for competitive activity; others have been weeping over the swing toward athletic emphasis in literary clubs. Here is a big chance for the literaries. We want you to do the job and do it well. If you decline, we shall make other arrangements, but we hope it won't be necessary.

L. C. H.

It is a human failing to feel ourselves particularly important if not indispensable to society. On a small campus this often results in one individual's undertaking so many offices and assignments until everything seems to close in around him. If he does survive without a visit to the Health Center his accomplishments are seldom of superior quality.

Naturally, what one undertakes should depend on the goals he cherished when he first came to college. The one who came to acquire social smoothness above all else will find it profitable to attend every club meeting and social function, but that same student shouldn't be surprised if his semester grades are all C's. We usually get what we want most, but many of us make the mistake of desiring a combination of all the benefits four years of college can offer and our friends can testify to our customary scatterbrained existence.

To anyone who already finds himself in a whirlwind of responsibilities perhaps the sanest advice is to keep cool—doing one thing at a time. Line up your duties; decide which come first in time and importance; then, budget your time accordingly. Those of you who are finding time to live as well as work might follow this advice: don't let yourselves get in the above predicament. Assuming that you came to college for academic purposes, but are working your way through, budget your time allowing adequate time for study and work. Fit as many outside activities into your schedule as possible because you'll be happiest if you are busy. However, when your schedules are filled, face the fact and refuse any more responsibilities. Many a worry can be eliminated by a good time budget.

Let us convince ourselves—since no one else can—that we are after all of normal ability only, and should not try to undertake everything. Then by efficient use of our time and energy we may surprise ourselves and others by the things we have accomplished of which we can really be proud.

E. W.

The world is interested in what you do, not in the excuses you have for not doing.

If you keep your mouth shut long enough, somebody will suspect that you are wise.

Character, in the last analysis, is measured by what you give, not by what you save.

It is amazing, at times, the friends one has who need a few dollars.

Think It Over

By Samuel E. Miller

THE COURAGE OF CONVICTIONS

You probably have heard the story of the valiant Greek leader, Leonidas, who with a mere handful of 300 Spartans stopped the advancing hordes of Persians who were on their way to overrun Greece. "Surrender, or we will darken the sky with our arrows," said Xerxes, as his men met the Greeks at the narrow pass of Thermopylae. "Then we will fight in the shade," responded Leonidas as he urged his men to victory. It was his conviction that Greece should be saved for the Greeks. As a result he instilled into his men courage to overcome seemingly certain failure. . . The Greek philosopher Socrates, because of his devotion to a principle, chose to drink the cup of poison hemlock rather than to surrender his convictions.

But it seems to me that for us there is still a more practical type of courage—the type which is probably never called to respond to a national crisis or to give one's life for a principle. There is a type of courage necessary to face life fairly and squarely—the type which challenges one to live above selfishness, to integrate one's life around some goal, some person, something which perhaps may never come to the public eye.

I can best show the type of thing I mean by reminding you of an illustration given by President Kauffman of Hesston College. He told of his rare privilege of reading the personal diary of John F. Funk, a prominent Mennonite pioneer. He told how Mr. Funk wrote of his conviction that there should be a church paper which would serve as a means to unite the church more closely. At a later date Mr. Funk wrote how he got out of bed at four o'clock in the morning to write the first editorial for his longed for paper. Mr. Funk was then a prosperous lumber man of Chicago who would have had enough work without worrying about such a thing as a church paper. Yet the courage of his conviction led him to make unseen sacrifices which have become an untold blessing to his church.

Last week during the revival meetings every sincere youth undoubtedly made certain decisions. Perhaps you decided to be more faithful in your devotional life. Maybe you have pledged yourself to live a more consistent life, to make use of your religion in every phase of life. Probably you have been challenged to do your best, to dedicate your life and work to God. No doubt you have decided to live by your decisions. If you have made decisions, ask God to make that decision a real conviction as you kneel by your bed tonight. Ask Him to set ablaze in you the courage of conviction.

N. E. A. WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED NOV. 10-16

"Education for the Common Defense" is the general theme for the 20th annual observance of American Education Week—Nov. 10-16. For the first time in its history, Goshen College is celebrating this week along with high schools and other colleges throughout the United States.

A very interesting program is outlined for our chapel services:

Monday, Nov. 11—"Financing Education", E. E. Miller.

Tuesday, Nov. 12—"Strengthening Civic Loyalties", S. C. Yoder.

Wednesday, Nov. 13—"Education for World Citizenship", Paul Bender.

Friday, Nov. 15—President Hostetler, Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pennsylvania.

WHEN IT'S TEA TIME IN THE HEALTH CENTER

The Record must keep up with Joneses, so when we heard that they had lots of teas, we sent a reporter dashing over to the Health Center to find out exactly what kind of teas Marian and Wade Jones have been having and when, and who they invite, and why.

As to the kinds of teas, they vary considerably, and sometimes they're even "coffees", Mrs. Jones explained.

In response to the question, "When do you have these teas?" Mr. Jones replied, "Whenever we take a notion," and that turns out to be nearly every day—morning, noon, or night, depending on when somebody drops in and whether the tea pot is handy then.

Whom do they invite? People who have the privilege of attending one of the Joneses' teas aren't always invited. Sometimes they are Health Center inmates; sometimes they are friends who drop in for a chat; still others are students who visit the clinic for a treatment or even for advice on a matter to be decided. Of course, sometimes they are invited! Fannie Schrock and Pearl Kauffman are recent tea-drinkers who were really and truly invited.

According to Mr. Jones, Gladys Widmer and Lola Schertz either have unusual senses of smell, or they hear the pot boiling. At least, they seem to visit the Jones abode quite frequently at tea time.

Usually these famous teas are spontaneous, and always informal, during which Wade invariably shows his designs and crafts, and, Mrs. Jones added, "He shows everybody his guns and knives and hunting equipment."

Gallons and gallons of tea pass over the friendly little table in the Joneses' room, while tea-sippers chat at random or seriously discuss campus classes and social affairs. Current topics of discussion have been conscription and politics. When Miss God attends a tea, a radio station from Canada may entertain the group. Sometimes the teas turn into a knitting or sewing bee, in which knitting needles click complacently in tune to the chatter.

Polly of nursery rhyme fame no longer has a chance in competition with the Health Center occupants, for the verse has been revised thus:

Joneses put the kettle on;
Joneses put the kettle on;
Joneses put the kettle on;
We'll all have tea.

—Irene Snyder

OH, MY PSYCHOLOGY!

(Tune "My Country 'tis of Thee")
Oh my Psychology,
Shortcut to lunacy,
Of thee I rave.
Another month or so,
Of studying thee, I know
Will lead me straight below
Into my grave.

Note: Not poetry.

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU, HOME-COMERS!

Goshen College full time enrollment is 252. The part time student enrollment is 81. There are 99 freshmen, 67 sophomores, 41 juniors and 42 seniors. 17 enrollees are transfers from other colleges.

BICYCLE HIKE

Our bicycle seats adjusted and the tires checked, eight adventuresome college students sallied forth into the country. We went through Goshen's main street to the north end of town where we were joined by Areta Graber as we pedaled over the top of our first hill. At various places along the way we heard comments on our strange caravan. One farmer called for our assistance in loading a hay rig, passing motorists smiled their approval of our excursion. Some of us coasted down the hills with our feet in the luggage baskets.

Part way out we stopped for Ernie Shank to check his tires, while "Bunny" Musselman lined us up for a snapshot.

At Judson's Fruit Farm we stowed our bikes away behind the trees and went for a tour. We were invited to sample anything we found, and we found plenty—apples, carrots, tomatoes, chestnuts, and even a patch of ever-bearing strawberries. When we returned from our inspection we were offered "all the cider you can drink", but since that would not satisfy us if we were thirsty on the homeward trek, we purchased some to carry along with us. It was, incidentally, really strong stuff, for when it crashed to the pavement during a "flop" the jug merely bounced a couple of times and not a drop was spilled. We all enjoyed drinking from the jug like a crew of threshers when we stopped at Jefferson school for a breathing spell.

HEARD ALONG THE WAY

"Nine glasses of water, please". —Mervin Hostetler.

"Where's the summit?" —Lis Musselman.

"These are mere bushes. In Oregon we have big apples trees. They taste like Oregon filberts." —Lois Burck.

"Do they have jaggers?" —Areta Graber.

"Careful there, Bunny has her camera." —Sarah Frances Miller.

"Ouch! You should respect your leader." —Ernest Shank.

"I wish mother were here to sew this!" —Harold (or was it Herman) Liechty after an encounter with a dog while trying to peddle up a hill.

Heard the next day: "Are you still?"

—Laura Blosser

MENNONITE LEADERS APPROVE PLANS FOR ALTERNATIVE CIVILIAN SERVICE

Relief Committee Also Meets

Members of the Peace Problems Committee and other officials of the Mennonite church and representatives of groups of related interests met Thursday on the campus to approve the program set up by the U. S. government working with the Mennonite Central Committee to provide work projects for conscientious objectors to war and the war machine. The Peace problems committee is composed of H. S. Bender, chairman, O. O. Miller, secretary, C. L. Graber, treasurer, and H. A. Diener of Hutchinson, Kansas. Guests of the committee were Elmer Swartzendruber of Wellman, Iowa, chairman of the board of the Conservative A. M. group; Nathaniel Miller and Eli Bontrager, Old Order Amish Bishops from Goshen and Shipshewana, Indiana, respectively. Three counselor Bishops attended. Namely, Amos Horst of Akron, Pennsylvania, D. A. Yoder of Elkhart, and H. A. Diener. Others included C. F. Derstine, representing the Canadian conference, D. J. Fisher of Kalona, Iowa, J. N. Kauffman, S. C. Yoder, E. C. Bender, D. D. Miller, E. J. Yoder, E. E. Miller, and J. L. Horst of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania.

The Foreign Relief Committee also convened Thursday. Those present were: O. O. Miller, chairman; J. L. Horst, secretary, H. S. Bender, J. N. Kauffman, and S. C. Yoder.

Arthur Greenwood, British cabinet minister: "What has been done to London will be doubled to Berlin."

New York State, with 114,796, leads the new army's quotas.

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you are the talk of the school."

HALLOWE'EN HILARITY: We hear that the G. C. campus was an eerie place about a week ago as ghosts, goblins, and spirits went on a spooky spree. The proper place for fishies on a night like that is six feet under, so naturally, that's where we were. However, rumors have reached us to the effect that some of the boys and gals went beyond reason. We would like to know who the benighted heathens were who put the healthy heifer on the second floor of the Science Hall. . . Who were the three young ladies on the first floor of Kulp Hall who were so anxious to escape, their confinement that they called on two handsome young men to help 'em that awful night? . . . Who were the sinners who poured water in the gals' beds? . . . Who put the bicycles in the trees? . . . Whose "flag" flew from the flag pole? . . . Ghosts! . . . Spooks! . . . Goblins!

WHAT'S THE REASON: that Ruth Kaiser is so opposed to the 10:15 rule of Kulp Hall? We hope that she does not continue to take matters into her own hands. . . that Carol Glick has taken to robbing the cradle (as of last Sunday night) when there are so many eligible young men running around loose? . . . that Genevieve Warner receives such mutilated letters from DePauw? does "de paw" object? . . . that Margaret Unsicker spends so much time in the snack shop? And why does LaVerne Shertz always manage to be there about the same time? . . . that Al Zook monopolizes Rosemary Roose's time? Doesn't he know that on G. C. campus we share and share alike? . . . that Hugh King can't wait until Vi has recovered? Does he think he can help Mother Nature along? . . . In a word what are the reasons for these and all other queer happenings on the G. C. campus?

WE RECOMMEND: that somebody follow Dorothy Snapp home on a week-end and see what goes on . . . that Swartley, Oyer, and the rest of the boys keep Kreider out of trouble this week end . . . that H³ take better care of his live stock . . . that you do your Christmas shopping early.

CORRESPONDENCE: Only one letter worthy of our fishy attention came to the watery deep lately. A. Dietzel was its author. It said: "There's a question in my mind as to why I can't have an automobile without some of the boys trying to rent it all the time. At Central State it wasn't that way." Well, Mr. Dietzel, you're at Goshen College now and you'll just have to be patient with these young whippersnappers. Let us suggest, however, that these boys probably get their ideas from Kulp Hall; a possible solution might be for you to keep all the gals satisfied.

ELECTION INTEREST AT AURORA MEETING

At a meeting of the Aurora literary society held on November 4, each member answered the roll by naming his favorite candidate for president. Business was discussed by the president concerning the selection of a new emblem and also other things which were at stake. Clarence Burck then presented a few stories with a high moral based on the contrast of the stories. Bob Hartzler gave a talk on the possibilities of the outcome of the election. Paul Shank entertained with a piano solo. Several talks were postponed until the next meeting because of lack of time. Mervin Hostetter, Hugh King, and Wayne Miller were appointed to aid the public chairman in the preparation of a program to be given soon. After giving the Aurora cheer, the meeting adjourned.

ADELPHIANS DISCUSS ELECTION ISSUES

The Adελphians in their Nov. 4 meeting devoted their time to a discussion of the major political issues of the day, in keeping with the election spirit. The following program of three speeches was given: (1) Roosevelt for President, (2) Roosevelt for Ex-President, and (3) All other candidates. The party platforms were summarized and enlightening comments on the main points of controversy were given in the discussions.

AVONS STRESS INDIAN SUMMER; PLAN FOR PUBLIC PROGRAM

November 4. — Plans were started for the Avon-Aurora public program and Verna Oyer was elected chairman of the program committee to represent the Avons. The theme of the regular program was Indian Summer. Edna Good read the poem "When the Frost Is In the Pumpkin", and Genevieve Warner read the very interesting editorial, "Injun Summer" by John McCutchen.

An old fashioned spell down, using the Avon song, brought the meeting to a climax.

ELSIE EASH NEW VESPERIAN PRESIDENT

In keeping with national trends the Vesperians held an election for president at their regular meeting on Monday, November 4. The result of the election was the drafting of Elsie Eash as president for the remainder of the semester. After the election, a questionnaire on what the members preferred in the way of programs for the coming semester was filled out. These questionnaires will be used to mold future programs.

Dwight Stoltzfus spent the week-end of November 3 in West Liberty, Ohio, visiting friends and relatives.

PEACE SOCIETY DISCUSSES PROBLEMS OF THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

The Peace Society held a meeting of particular interest to men of draft age November 4 in Chapel Hall. Dr. Hershberger led a discussion on the information needed to fill out the questionnaires to be given to conscientious objectors. Dean Bender spoke briefly on the civilian service projects to be carried out, but complete information was left for the next meeting of the society. Forty two of those present took advantage of the opportunity given them at the close of the meeting to enroll as members of the society.

RECORD PERSONALS

Hugh King, J. Warren Yoder and Howard Kauffman spent the week-end of October 26 in West Liberty visiting friends and relatives.

Royce Engle visited friends in Nappanee on November 2 and 3.

Lois Musselman spent Sunday, October 27, in Millersburg, Indiana, visiting her aunt.

Glen Widmer was the guest of his sister, Esther Widmer, at Bloomington, Illinois, on the week-end of October 26.

Oleeda Sutter, Lester Gingerich, Wilfred Ulrich, and Willard Schrock spent the week-end of October 26 at their respective homes in Illinois.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Happiness of Goodness

Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.—Jeremy Taylor.

Be thine own palace, or the world's thy jail.—George Herbert.

Happiness consists in being and in doing good; only what God gives, and what we give ourselves and others through His tennet, confers happiness; conscious worth satisfies the hungry heart, and nothing else can.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS INFORMALLY

Future homemakers and those interested in home economics met for an informal meeting Monday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:00. The hour was spent in various ways, some knitting, some embroidering, some crocheting, and others sewing. Several girls took advantage of the opportunity given them to learn knitting. Plans for the coming meetings were discussed and decided upon. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

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Watch For—
The works of Goshen College men and women of letters in the Literary Supplement of November 22.

Clark H. Woodward, Rear-Admiral, U. S. Navy: "Never before has it been so apparent that we no longer enjoy 'splendid isolation' once vouchsafed by the oceans to the East and to the West of us."

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy: "The United States has the greatest, the most powerful and the most effective fleet on the high seas anywhere in the world."

Anthony Eden, British Secretary for War: "There is no shred of evidence to show that Hitler has abandoned his declared intention to subdue this country by invasion."

Douglas MacArthur, former Chief of Staff, U. S. Army: "The history of failures in wars can almost be summed up in two words — too late."

Seek not to be rich, but happy. The one lies in bags, the other in content: which wealth can never give.—William Penn.

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SPORTS

STUBBORN FROSH LOSE TO SOPHOMORES

The determined Soph team met a stubbornly resistant Frosh battalion but succeeded in scoring 2 points over them Friday evening, Nov. 1, to practically clinch their position in first place. From the opening plays of the game it was evident that the fray would result in no easy walk-over for either team, and not until the final period was either side able to score. The first quarter passed with only nervous exchanges of punts by which the Sophs were driven back to their own 12-yard line.

The Frosh, smelling a touchdown in the second, advanced the ball to the 5-yard line in a series of end runs, but lost it on downs as the determined Sophomores rallied to break up the threat.

Both teams came back on the field after the mid-game intermission to launch aerial attacks, but met the oncoming darkness which made careful passing almost impossible. Byler recovered a Soph fumble to give the pigskin to the Frosh but lost it in the following play as Sophomore Gunden likewise fell on a fumble. Tension and excitement reached a high peak as Steiner again helped the Frosh to the ball by intercepting a Soph pass. On the very next play Swartley leaped high into the air to regain possession of the ball for the Sophomores. Galen Miller, at the far end of a 30-yard pass, rushed a threat to the 15-yard line where the Freshman wall stiffened in stubborn resistance and held for four downs.

With only three minutes of the game remaining, the Frosh fumbled and recovered in their own

end zone, but Byler, the recoverer, was downed before he could run from the zone. The play was ruled a safety, scoring the winning 2 points for the Sophs. The battle ended as the Freshmen received a Sophomore punt.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Oct. 25—The Sophs, in a surprise come-back victory, defeated the formerly undefeated Jr-Sr team, 8-0 with a touchdown in the second quarter when Hernley, full-back for the upper class team, rushed in his own end zone while trying to pass, threw the ball only to have Shank of the Sophs fall on it to score 6 points. The closing minutes of the game gave the Sophomores 2 more points in the form of a safety when a Jr-Sr fumble was recovered in their own end zone.

Oct. 30—In an upset game against all hope, the often defeated Frosh ended their fray with the Jr-Sr boys with a 1 point lead in a 7-6 score. The upperclass got off to a good start when they scored 6 points in the first period and made big gains throughout the half. The last half was all for the Frosh and climaxed with the Freshmen chalking up their victory points with a touchdown and the converted point in the final quarter.

The Sideline Slant

by Royce Engle

It might be getting a bit chilly for you folks who have been frequenting our sidelines. But can't you class members come out and aid your teams by your loyal lung support? The teams will be glad.

Some of our loyal Adelphians have suggested that perhaps the Vesperians should try a football game with the Avons to make up for the Adelphian defeat. Not a bad idea.

We're glad to see "Shurie" back with his tumbling squad. Too bad you had to be laid up, Orval, but now we want to see some really spectacular stunts for Homecoming.

Everyone seems quite happy now that we know there will be a girls' basketball game at Homecoming. Power to you, ladies!

Those Aurora football players really kept their promise that there would be no arguing with the referee in the Aurora-Adelphian game. Referee: "Thanks a lot, fellows."

"Chet" Long and Howard Kauffman both spoke appreciatively of the sideline support at the horse

shoe finals. The gang liked the pitching, too, boys.

Someone just asked, "Since when is it legal for all the players on the team to argue with the referee?" Some of us are wondering too. Usually that is for the captains.

We haven't heard or seen anything of tennis for several weeks. Has the playing of the matches been postponed or—?

That Chinese polo game seems to be going over big. The recreation department will buy the game if you want it permanently—but let's be careful not to wreck it.

We hear that some of the fellows like Badminton, so the girls want to play too. It's fun, girls, and it could be that some of the fellows would enjoy a few sets with you.

Everyone seems to be quite sure that the Sophs are going to win the football tournament. The breaks have been all for you, Sophomores. You're lucky, that's all.

We wonder if our two literary society dictators are entirely impervious to the demands of the fellows for definite action regarding more literary society football games.

Declaring Himself

A small boy called on his aunt, who lived on the other side of town. "Hello, Auntie Sue, nice day." After a moment of embarrassed pause, he added, "Auntie Sue, I smell something that seems like pie with raisins in it."

"Yes, Billy, I have some mince pies, but they're for company." He pondered this and then said, hopefully, "I came to make a little bit of a visit myself."

A Reminder

"If you broke a dish a day for six years," sighed the husband, "how much money would the loss represent?"

"About six dollars less than you sunk in the copper mine in Honolulu," replied the patient wife.

Very Interesting

Friend: "I suppose you enjoy being married?"

Bride: "Oh, yes. It's great fun. You know my husband is an artist. Yesterday we had a guessing game. He painted a picture and I cooked something for dinner—and we both guessed what the things were intended for."

A good man happy is a common good.—Chapman.

Elmer Lee Thomas, U. S. Senator from Utah: "We have never recognized the existence of war in the Far East."

Frederic R. Coudert, attorney: "The future of the world and the security of the United States depend upon sea power."

FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

However, as between the two major candidates we favored Willkie. The Socialist candidate, of course, polled only a slight percentage of the popular vote. His vote does indicate, however, that a large number of people think that compulsory military training is unnecessary at this time, that our rearmament efforts are too ambitious, that we have been too liberal in farm subsidies, etc. Probably the Socialist vote will not have a great effect on future party platforms, yet it may be considered a good indication of the rising demand in this country for the halting of certain trends.

Foreign countries showed a remarkable interest in our election. Great Britain and China were especially jubilant over the outcome. It is said that China was more excited over it than upon the opening of the Burma road. In Great Britain Churchill is said to have commented that the American election marked the darkest hour of the war for Germany. On the other hand, Germany, Italy and Spain all sounded a note of apprehension. High German officials are said to have advised their people to look at the election in a light manner.

The best election story to come to this desk concerned the fervent Illinois Republican who approached the balloting booth bedecked with Willkie signs and banners. He was challenged by the Democratic official who pointed out a law prohibiting voting with outward sign of party affiliations. The Republican official upheld this decision. Not to be outdone the rabid Willkie fan returned some hours later and cast his ballot clad in a tattered and moth eaten bathing suit.

Our Drawback

"There's no doubt but that Edison was one of the greatest men who ever lived."

"Yeah—but while he was about it why couldn't he have invented a light for which somebody wouldn't send you bills every month?"

Self-Explanatory

"How do you spend your income?"

"About 30 per cent for shelter; 30 per cent for clothing; 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement."

"But that adds up to 120 per cent."

"That's right. So what?"

Survey indicates 90 per cent favor embargo on war goods to Japan.

Whatever makes men happier makes them better.—Goldsmith.

JUNIOR-SENIOR TEAM STAGES BIG COMEBACK

(Continued from page 1)

only touchdown of the game. The extra point did not materialize. The Frosh made no more threats during the remaining minutes of the game but succeeded in stopping a Jr-Sr. drive following a 40-yard pass from Hernley to Blosser, which carried the older team to the 8-yard line.

Line-ups were as follows:

Frosh	Junior-Senior
Swartzendruber	LE Blosser
Long	LG Zimmerman
Beck	C Henard
Shair	RG Schrock
Hess	RE Troyer
Byler	QB Heatwole
Bauman	HB Hooley
Steiner	HB Ainaly
Rule	FB Hernley

In the Frosh line-up Holloway was substituted for Bauman at the end of the first quarter and played the remaining part of the game.

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Grads Come Home; Enjoy Active Week End

About 400 students and alumni participated in Homecoming activities yesterday and were welcomed by President Ernest Miller at 11:00 a. m. in the Chapel Hall at the regular Thanksgiving Day service.

A turkey dinner served at 12:30 in the dining hall was made possible by A. C. Gingerich of Wellman, Iowa, who furnished 250 pounds of dressed turkey to the college for the occasion. About 300 students and Homecomers attended the banquet, the theme of which centered around a Goshen College observatory. Candles and "stars" lighted blue covered tables dotted with silver stars and decorated with moons and stars in the form of nut cups. Centerpieces were telescopes pointing toward the speakers' table, where the centerpiece was a large observatory. Behind the speakers' table was a landscape silhouetted on a blue background, made by Edward Friesen. Twenty-five freshmen men served as waiters.

Music from an orthophonic entertained banqueters until they had finished eating. The program was then taken over by Toastmaster Timlan Smith of Roanoke, Illinois, who first announced "The Milky Way," a toast given by Leland Brenneman of Garfield Heights, Ohio. "Starlight," a piano solo entitled "Two Larks," was furnished by Mrs. Ralph Gerber of Elkhardt, Lois Gunden of Goshen presented a toast, "Satellites," which was followed by "Shooting Stars," a toast given by Clifford Yoder of Columbiana, Ohio. A solo, "Moonlight," was sung by James Byler from Lehigh, Pennsylvania, and was accompanied by Joe Burkholder of Nampa, Idaho. Concluding the program was "Our Starry Galaxy," given by President Ernest E. Miller, who commented on past, present and future activities of Goshen College.

At 8:00 in Chapel Hall the Goshen College chorus, under the direction of Professor Walter Yoder, presented a program of sacred music. The numbers included a composition, "Knocking, Knocking," by Walter Yoder, an Amish hymn, a negro spiritual and numbers by Bach and Mendelssohn.

Homecomers were given an opportunity to observe regular college classes and activities in their usual routine this morning. Following the regular chapel service the annual peace oratorical contest was held in which Eugene Collins, Robert Kreider, Ernest Smucker, and Genevieve Warner took part. Eugene Collins, the winner, will take part in the state peace oratorical contest at Earlham College next May.

Today at 4:00 the Sophomore and Junior-Senior touch football teams will play to determine the championship in this fall tournament.

Outstanding in today's events will be a lecture in Chapel Hall to be given by Dean Ralph Dennis



Ralph Hernley

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and
Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

With almost monotonous regularity, reports of German bombings and British retaliations and vice versa continue to occupy the front page spaces of our newspapers. And as time goes on, it becomes increasingly apparent that World War II is not going to be settled today or tomorrow or for many days, maybe years, to come. Britain is budgeting four years in advance. Even Hitler is warning his people that the struggle may be a long one. As yet, however, there is no sign that either side doubts the ultimate outcome. Britain is certain that in the end her far flung Empire will supply the sustaining power necessary for victory. Germany sees a stubborn England gradually

(Continued on page 2)

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, November 22, 1940

No. 5

Peace Orations Given Friday Morning

Four Orators to Compete for
Chance at State Title

One of the outstanding events of the current homecoming season is the preliminary elimination for the Indiana State Peace Oratorical Contest. Local competition in this annual contest will be brought to a close in the program on Friday morning at eleven o'clock.

Although the number of entries into this contest is not large, each of the contestants is well qualified to compete and the competition will prove to be keen for the honor of representing Goshen College at the state meet.

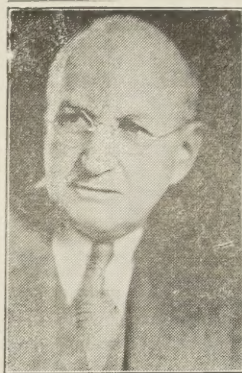
Eugene Collins, whose oration is entitled "War Is Logical," was the winner last year of the ten dollar first prize which was given in the Freshmen Peace Oratorical Contest. Robert Kreider, one of the debaters who came through with such high honors last year, is giving his oration "Pan-Nationalism." Genevieve Warner, another debater, will present her oration called "We Need War." Ernest Smucker will also give an oration at that time.

These preliminaries to be held on Friday will determine who will represent Goshen College in the State Peace Oratorical Contest to be held in May, 1941 at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Each representative from the various competing colleges is responsible for the writing of his own oration which is not to exceed 1900 words. The \$100 in prizes offered to the state winners makes a sizable temptation to the average college student. The money is distributed to first, second and third places respectively as \$50, \$30, and \$20.

Two years ago, Charles Ainlay, a student of Goshen College, was entered in the state contest and won first place. Later in the national contest, his oration entitled "The Testimony of Youth" won for him first place and brought honor to his school. Last year again a student from Goshen College, Samuel E. Miller, entered the state contest and brought Goshen College a third place victory.

Because of the ineligibility of state winners, neither of these two can take a second prize.

Dean Dennis Speaks Here This Evening



Dean Ralph Dennis

Hostetter Guest Speaker In Chapel

President Hostetter of the Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, gave a very interesting and inspirational chapel address on Friday November 15. In his address entitled "Perpetuating Individual Liberties," President Hostetter emphasized again and again that it is a hard thing to distinguish where one's personal liberties begin and end. He very clearly portrayed the freedom of a life consecrated to Christ.

Goshen College feels that she is better acquainted with Messiah Bible College for two other very good reasons. President Miller spent his vacation at Winona Lake Seminary with President Hostetter and an intimacy of two congenial personalities was forthcoming. We have all learned to appreciate former students of Messiah Bible College who have come to us. Royce Engle is on our campus now. Isaiah Harley, Vera Clouse, and Elsie Bechtel were with us last year.

Messiah Bible College operates much like our sister school at Hesston, offering academy and junior college training. Their enrollment at present is 130.

Ralph Dennis, Dean of the School of Speech of Northwestern University, will speak in the college auditorium this evening on "Our Incredible World." A capacity audience is expected to attend this interesting and timely lecture.

Dean Dennis, who is certainly not foreign to Goshen College audiences, recently returned from a ten months' tour of important parts of the world where he has laboriously gathered the material for his present lecture. It is this and past experiences of a similar nature that makes his talks uncommonly sound and informative.

During the trying years of the World War he was vice consul in Russia and ten years later he spent a year in Switzerland, studying the League of Nations and attending all the meetings of the Council and Assembly as a representative of the press. Hence, he also possesses a keen, analytical, incisive mind on diplomatic problems.

Other than being vitally interested in the world at large, Dean Dennis is also actively interested in those with whom he has worked for the past thirty years. Since his graduation from Northwestern University in 1901 he has been a member of the staff of his Alma Mater. In 1913 he was persuaded to take charge of the School of Speech there and through the ensuing years he has made it the foremost school of its kind in America.

Subscription Drive Gets Under Way

In a combined effort the Maple Leaf and Record are sponsoring one of the largest subscription campaigns ever witnessed on the Goshen College campus. The campaign, in the form of a contest with valuable prizes, began Nov. 13, and will continue until one week after Christmas vacation.

The main contest is being carried on through the opposing literary societies and will culminate with the losing side giving an entertainment for the winners at which the school publications will furnish refreshments. Special prizes will be given to individuals who outsell all other students in the amount of sales.

First prize is a beautiful and useful gift valued at \$15. To qualify for this prize the contestant must sell at least \$21 worth of subscriptions. Second prize is an attractive and practical gift valued at \$10. Subscriptions of \$15 value must be sold to qualify for a second prize. The third prize is a very serviceable gift valued at \$5 for which \$9 worth of subscriptions must be sold to qualify.

The special combination offer of the 1941 Maple Leaf and 18 issues of the Record is only \$3.00. The Maple Leaf can be purchased alone for \$2.50 or the Record for \$1.00. All sales must be paid in cash before the contest closes as credit sales will not count toward the winning of prizes.

Contestants are free to solicit

(Continued on page 4)

Health and Forecast

Heard during the skin testing program:

"T.B. or not T.B., that is the question."

Homecomers are invited to visit the Health Center on Thursday at 4 p. m., on Friday at 2 p. m., and on Saturday at 9 a. m.

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News In Review

Campus Visitors

Bishop C. F. Derstine, Kitchen-er, Ontario, was a recent campus visitor. His interest in the students was manifested when he visited several classes.

Bro. A. C. Good of Sterling, Illinois, conducted chapel services, November 18.

Bro. and Sister Weber, and Brother and Sister Swartzendruber, missionaries on furlough from South America, who are soon to return to their foreign work, conducted the regular Thursday devotionals for the Y. W. and Y. M.

Dr. C. N. Hostetter, President of the Messiah Bible College at Grantham, Penna., addressed the student body during the chapel hour, November 15.

Armistice Day

The Peace Society presented the chapel program November 11. Dr. Guy F. Herschberger delivered an address on the topic "The Christian In The World Today."

Adelphian-Vesperian Public Program

Campus talent was artfully displayed as a group of Vesperians and Adelphians presented musical numbers, many taken from fa-

mous operas, on November 8. The concluding number, "The Spinning Wheel" quartet, from the opera "Martha," was greeted with appreciative applause by the audience.

Art Exhibit

The art class under the auspices of Professor Arthur Sprunger has has on exhibit in Adelphian Hall a variety of imported Oriental Woodblock Prints on rice paper made by hand from cherry wood-blocks.

National Prayer Day

In keeping with a proclamation issued by the President that November 17 should be a National Day of Prayer, the Sunday evening services were devoted to the subject of Prayer.

City Editor Gives Pointers To Record Staff

Mr. J. Clayton Hughes, city editor of the Goshen News-Democrat, spoke to the editors and reporters of the Record Thursday, Nov. 14, at the regular staff meeting. Mr. Hughes, who has served on the Indiana State legislature, spoke informally and entertainingly on the subject of "The City Editor and His Job."

SENIOR WINS HONORS IN SONG-WRITING CONTEST

Nellie Esch, a senior, is one of 26 amateur song writers awarded honorable mention by the Song Hit Guild of New York. An advisory board composed of Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Billy Rose and Kay Kyser found that Miss Esch's manuscript showed unusual promise despite the fact that they barely missed top honors.

Miss Esch had been writing songs for the past few years as a hobby and then decided to try her hand at professional writing. She writes both the words and music of various types of songs.

Even though she received no reward for her efforts this time, Miss Esch says, "I'm not ready to give up yet." May lady luck be with her in her future efforts at composing.

Late Bulletin

Eugene Collins won first place in the annual peace oratorical contest today. Ernest Smucker won second place, and Robert Kreider, third.

The Goshen College Record

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Faculty Advisor—Levi Hartzler

LOUNGE OR STUDY HALL?

Study student, but please do not do it in the student lounge.

Lately, the new student lounge, located off the business office where the library once was, has been filled with students hard at work, studying. Since we are a study-minded body, and are pleased to notice tendencies toward hard study, it is with some fear that I turn my critical eye upon those who study in the student lounge.

The people who fill the lounge with books, notebooks and uncomprising silence surely are not aware that they are out of place. I am equally certain that with the cognizance of their error, we shall not be bothered in the future.

The Student Lounge is just what its name implies. It is a place for lounging, relaxation, and inconspicuous recreation. The furnishings suggest the purpose of a lounge. There are lounge chairs and divans, upholstered for comfort and covered in restful colors. There are tables with quiet games, a radio, and an organ.

There is a need for such a lounge on our campus. It provides a date setting which is ideal for poor escorts who can't hire taxis on rainy nights. It is a good meeting place for friends and offers itself as a reception room with every advantage over the Coffman Hall social room and some advantages over the reception facilities of the ladies' home. Men who like to hear news-casts or other radio programs just before and after mealtimes need to use the radio in the lounge to escape the electric razor interference which is legal at those times.

You say that the lounge is always open and that no one is barred from using the lounge, so where do I find a cause to complain. Here is the problem. No gentleman or lady who walks the halls of Goshen College wants to interrupt a roomful of diligent students by turning on the radio. Soon, however, the people who study in the lounge may expect to be disturbed by my sympathizers and myself even if we must do it at the sacrifice of our social standing.

This is a good place to insert a plug for the library. I have not heard of an overflow in the reading room of our library, decent order is maintained, and stiff-backed chairs which are conducive to study, are furnished—please study in the library.

L. C. H.

Welcome, Homecomers! We call you Homecomers because we want you to consider Goshen College as your home even though you are asked to sleep on uncertain cots to the tune of chattering voices when you are here. We have been eagerly anticipating your return to the campus all fall. Of course, we used you as a reason for washing windows that needed washing anyway, an excuse for a literary supplement to the Record which we wanted for sometime, and an opportunity for our social committees to wake up and live, but we really enjoyed getting ready for this gala occasion in spite of what you might think.

As students, here, we do want all of you to have a good time. We don't know any of you personally, but we feel we do because you are the ones who have made Goshen College what it is. Because you alumni left your alma mater better than you found her and have supported her ever since, we can enjoy the many opportunities that the college offers. In

these four short days we on the campus wish to pay a little toward our debt to you by entertaining you as our guests.

E. W.

Think It Over

By Samuel E. Miller

THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY

He walked alone into the spring morning. Tender blossoms breathed their fragrance from the nearby orchard. The little birds twittered merrily in the treetops. Honey bees hummed knowingly about the wild flowers. He heard the little brook gurgling happily in its way, though crooked or stony its course. As he crossed yonder hill he came to his field of wheat which was fresh and green with signs of life. Everything seemed to be speaking of peace, happiness and thanksgiving! "And if all these join in an unbroken chorus to sing God's praise, why shouldn't I?" he thought. So he resolved to be thankful for everything.

He walked along that path again. He had no time to listen to the singing of the birds or the humming of the bees. He had a crop of grain to harvest, the best crop in years! He meant to be thankful for it. But why must he be haunted by the thought of thousands starving in war-torn countries? He was not responsible for the war. Why should he worry? But he could not forget!

As he looked across the field of waving grain he tried to excuse himself once more. But once more he saw the ripened heads bending low as if in reverence to say, "Now I am ready to give my all for you." Then he turned his thoughts toward himself. He had started with a big resolve to live unselfishly, but instead of his unselfish spirit growing with the grain, it had shriveled and drooped into nothingness. The thought of it startled him! The thought that man, created in God's own likeness, must be put to shame by His lesser creation. Ah! He had caught the secret. The truly thankful heart must share its joys with others! Thanksgiving requires thanks-giving!

The hubbub in his conscience cleared as he turned his steps homeward. Once more he heard the happy brook, the singing birds, the humming bees. He had come to see his place in the concert. He, too, had been created as an instrument to swell in the chorus of praise. . . . He saw the Master waiting with baton outstretched. Only his seat was vacant. His heart leaped to take its place and he joined in the full chorus:

Bless the Lord, all ye his works
In all places of his dominion!
All that has life and breath
Praise ye the Lord!

TURKEY FEATURE

By Irene Snyder

Freshmen Friends Feast and Frolic

It all began when Ruby Fisher started tormenting Evelyn Gingerich, daughter of A. C. Gingerich, the Turkey King, and begging her for a turkey.

Little did Ruby realize as she raved on and on with her joking demands for a gobbler, that Evelyn had made arrangements for a turkey to be sent to her. Not until she was actually holding a lovely, frozen, cellophane-wrapped, twelve-pound turkey did Ruby wake up to the fact that her requests had been unexpectedly effective.

A lively group from the green class began to make preparations for a feed for Friday, and were only mildly disappointed that they could not have a table in the dining hall. Unwilling to be discouraged by the fact that they had no place to eat their treat, the girls began to search for a place—and they found one!

On Friday night three taxis carried a dozen freshies to Henry's Tea Room, where a beautiful brown roasted turkey was waiting to be devoured, and devoured it was with fruit cocktails, noodles, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls, jello fruit salad, sherbet, ice cream, cookies, and coffee.

The fortunates who took part in the party were Glennis Berkey, Anna Lou Hersberger, Ruby Fisher, Ruth Evelyn Yoder, Doris Schertz, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Carley June Erb, Doris Swartzendruber, Thelma Miller, Edna Rich, Sarah Frances Miller, and Evelyn Gingerich, who made the feast possible by taking Ruby's "hint".

Nursery rhymes provided entertainment to the twelve as well as a very profound speech on "Baby Buggies" given by the group's orator, Anna Lou Hersberger. Frolicking and fun dominated the atmosphere, and it was indeed a merry and well-fed group of gals who returned to the dorm that night.

GRADS COME HOME; ENJOY ACTIVE WEEK END

(Continued from page 1)
will give a vocal solo and Chester Long a guitar solo. Dwight Stoltzfus will review a magazine article, "How Do You Sleep?" Dick Gerber will play a trumpet solo, accompanied by Rosemary Roose. Nelson Springer will discuss plans of the society and faculty for re-decorating Aurora Hall. Alumni will be called on for impromptu talks before refreshments are served.

The Avon program will be announced by President Carol Glick and will consist of vagabond poems read by Genevieve Warner, a piano solo by Ruth Ellen Yoder, a reading by Priscilla Miller, and a quartet arranged by Mrs. Jacob Sudermann. Refreshments will follow remarks from former Avons.

Old and new Vesperians will be welcomed to a "Family Reunion" by Elsie Esch, president, and the program which follows will consist of a solo by Helen Hoover; the Vesperian song presented by a quartet composed of Ella Mae Weaver, Alta Hertzler, Miriam Stalter, and Kathryn Mumaw; a piano duet by Thelma Miller and Doris Swartzendruber, the babies of the family; and short talks by Ruby Fisher and Kate Yoder, the "practical jokers from West Liberty".

At 2:00 p. m. athletic events in the gymnasium will begin with a contest between the Ladies' Varsity basketball team and the Alumni team. Tumbling events in charge of Orval Shoemaker will follow. These will include somersaults, pyramid building, diving over a vaulting box, and special performances by Warren Miller, who will walk on his knees, and Orval Shoemaker, who will walk on his toes.

A social and musicale will be presented in the dining hall at 7:30. The first part of the program will consist of a presentation by a musical ensemble composed of Mrs. Robert Friedman, Margaret Detwiler, and Mary Kathryn Oyer. Two ladies' quartets will sing. The first includes Ella Mae Weaver, Kathryn Mumaw, Miriam Stalter, and Alta Hertzler. The second quartet is made up of freshman girls: Wilma Roeschly, Esther Wenger, Helen Bontrager, and Areta Graber. Music will also be furnished by a men's quartet in which Alfred Zook, Harold Oyer, Edward Friesen, and Roy Roth will take part.

The second part of the entertainment will consist of selections from Flotow's opera "Martha". These selections were given first as a part of an Adelphean-Vesperian concert on November 8. The selections will be introduced by Eunice Weaver, who will tell the story of the opera, which takes place during the time of Queen Ann of England. Miss Weaver's remarks work in the various selections and relate them to the story. "None So Rare, None So Fair" will be sung by tenor Warren Leatherman in the part of Lionel. "The Last Rose of Summer" will be given by Helen Hoover, who sings the soprano role of Lady Harriet, Queen Ann's attendant. Leatherman and Miss Hoover will take part in a "Duet from Act IV," after which the "Spinning Song" will be presented by James Byler, who sings the part of Plunket; Kathryn Mumaw, in the part of Nancy; Warren Leatherman, and Helen Hoover. The "Spinning Song" is outstanding among the selections. It is an attempt on the part of Plunket and Lionel to teach Nancy and Lady Harriet, who are posing as servants, to spin.

Following the program, will be the serving of refreshments and a social hour.

Regular Sunday School and church services will be held in Chapel Hall Sunday morning at 9:45 and 10:45 respectively. Dr. S. C. Yoder, former president of the college, will bring the sermon. The evening service begins at 7:00 and the theme is "Religious Education of Children and Youth in a Democracy". Olive Wyse will discuss the White House Conference on children in a democracy, Irene Snyder will talk on oppor-

tunities for Christian teaching in elementary schools, and Clarence Hooley will discuss opportunities for Christian teaching in secondary schools. This program was planned through the regular committee for arranging Sunday evening programs under the chairmanship of Professor Carl Kreider.

All other Homecoming services, programs, and events were planned through the social committees of the Y.P.C.A. under the leadership of the chairmen of the committees, Doris Stuckey and Ralph Hernley. Committee members from the Y. W. are Eunice Weaver, Virginia Smucker, Oleada Sutter, and Esther Hartzler, while those from the Y. M. are Warren Leatherman, Edwin Alderfer, John Liechty, and Jack Yoder. Faculty advisors were Dr. Willard Smith, chairman of faculty committee on extra-curricular activities, and Levi Hartzler, alumni secretary and English instructor.

FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)
ly being crushed by a superior war machine.

From our side of the ocean we are probably guilty of a great deal of wishful thinking. Most of us tend to agree with the English viewpoint—that an allied victory is in the making. If we will but take a realistic survey, however, distasteful as the sight may be, we cannot avoid seeing hard facts that indicate a tremendous, if not hopeless, struggle for our island friends.

The present war is an economic war and will probably continue to be such. This means that the factories and not the armies will be the deciding factors in the war's outcome. Recent reports of the British Foreign Office reveal that only some forty thousand Englishmen have been killed thus far since the beginning of the war. In comparison with World War I this is but a drop in the bucket. This war, then, we can safely assume, is not going to be settled as most wars, that is, by the devastation of man power until one side can hold out no longer. Rather, it is to be won by the side that can turn out the greatest number of airplanes, battleships, bombs, and even more important—that can sustain morale.

Britain at best has only about seventy million effective war workers. Germany and Italy, together with the peoples they have conquered and put to work for them, can count on at least one hundred fifty million. Furthermore, British factories are not operating at anything like their normal efficiency. German bombing raids, such as the recent attack of Coventry, make efficiency impossible. Germany, on the other hand, has escaped much of this sort of thing.

England must therefore depend upon her ability to obtain resources—almost unlimited resources from overseas, namely, from the U. S. Furthermore, she must depend upon her ability to get these goods to England. She can probably depend on American aid, and can continue to do so as long as she can pay—maybe even after she cannot. But the problem of getting the products home is greater. Shipping losses since June of this year have doubled. Britain's monthly loss is now nearly three hundred thousand tons. The reason is obvious. Britain needs more convoy destroyers. German submarines operating from bases in France and the lowland countries are a constant hazard to allied shipping. Whereas Britain had five hundred destroyers in the last war plus the aid of the French navy, plus the aid of the American navy, she now has only two hundred destroyers counting the fifty recently acquired from the U. S. She needs a thousand.

But British morale is still good. There is no immediate danger of it cracking, and unless it does Britain will not be defeated. But should the now confident John Bull look ahead and see a hopeless task—he might stop and give up—and that is what Herr Hitler hopes will happen.

The articles, "War Is Logical" and "Pan-Nationalism" were delivered in the annual Peace Oratorical Contest on Friday, Nov. 22.

WAR IS LOGICAL

Eugene Collins

To stand before you and enumerate the possible roads that the world might take in an attempt to prevent an imminent European destruction, or to babble forth an absurd or far-fetched description of the wholesomeness of world peace at such a time as this; at a time when that destruction has already laid waste to half a dozen innocent countries; at a time when that peace has not only shaken and faltered but already fallen, would be ironical and senseless. Indeed, to talk of how and why the world should stay out of war when one-third of the world is already entangled in it, would be nothing more than insanity if there were not a peace to be gained at the end of this present conflict. In fact, if that hope of an ultimate cessation of hostilities between the present belligerent countries were never attained in the future, we would at least be consistent with the rest of our modern madness in hoping that such a peace would be obtained. For what else exists in the world today but ignorance, prejudice, deceit, and confusion?

Is not the world, taken as a whole, buried beneath the black shroud of agnosticism? Has not man advanced with lightning-like speed in all his material achievements? The very mechanical manner and means employed in carrying out this present way may attest to that. But has man advanced as rapidly toward his spiritual end? Let the record of the decline of church attendance both here and elsewhere answer that. Then, if man has directed all his energies and talents toward perfecting material things and has become dormant in his religious interests, I say to you that war is not only inevitable but also logical. If man becomes agnostic about the existence of God and unwilling to obey the laws sent down by a Supreme Being, then whole nations act consistently in waging battle against each other.

Let us review the history of the Christian world for the past twenty years and then ask ourselves how anything but war could be the inevitable end of such an age.

We, as Christians, have a sacred commandment which forbids us to adore false gods, but has the Christian world been willing to obey this sacred command? Certainly Hitler and Stalin have not regarded it as a thing of truth. They have literally thrown God right out of their countries and have made it a crime for any of their subjects to obey the first commandment. But these two unscrupulous rulers will not stand alone before the eternal bar of justice for having made a pagan god their idol. They will be but two of hundreds of thousands who must answer for having disobeyed God's most serious commandment. They will have as their company those who have made fame, honor, wealth, and power their god and by so doing have ignored the existence of a Supreme Being.

Let us look to our own country and try to realize the number of people who have forgotten that there even is such a thing as a first commandment. Perhaps these figures will make it more clear. There are about one hundred and thirty million people in the United States and out of this hundred and thirty million only fifty million are affiliated with some Christian church. Almost two-thirds are at least agnostic, if not pagan, in their beliefs. And only God knows how many of that fifty million go to church on Sunday and hang up their cloak of Christianity on Monday.

We, as Christians, have a Commandment which forbids us from taking the life of another, but then this is just a commandment and we really don't have to subscribe to it. If the Christian world wishes to endorse and accept the performing of abortions as a sound civilized act, then the Christian world refuses to interpret the fifth Commandment in its fullest meaning.

If the Christian world does not regard the process of subtly destroying the mind and intellect with filthy books and the teaching of unsound philosophies as a serious breach of the fifth Commandment, then it really ignores the existence of that commandment.

If we have become so dulled to this Commandment that murder is thought of as a common crime, then I ask what is wrong with slaughtering whole nations? If we can disregard a commandment in part, then it is logical that the world should think war to be justifiable as long as it is for the good of a few people or a few nations.

We, as Christians, have a commandment which forbids us from committing adultery, but who wants to obey such a law as that? Certainly not the Christian countries, where divorce has become a plague and birth control the institution which has replaced the Christian home. If a man can disobey God in one Commandment and feel no remorse, then I say to disobey all his laws and revert to the saddest phase of paganism is entirely logical.

We, as Christians, have a commandment which

forbids us from taking the property of another, but if Christians can not see the wrong in denying laborers a fair profit, if we can not see the injustice in the principles of modern business, then I say that it is perfectly logical for one country to take the land and property of another country.

We have heard many solutions for the present world conflict, but I say that none can be successful until there is a return to a universal norm of morality. If we are to successfully prevent wars and establish an enduring world peace, we must come down out of the clouds of agnosticism and establish ourselves firmly on the ground of sound Christian principles. Not one of us, not a few of us, but all Christians must turn toward God in all the actions of their every day living.

We must replace world conference tables with a world wide recognition of God. We must replace highly fortified battle fronts by firmly embedding the Ten Commandments in the hearts of men. In place of developing bombshells we must develop thought-shells. And then, and then only can we cry out peace, and there will echo back to us from all the corners of the earth, and resound from pole to pole, "Peace, all is peaceful."

PAN-NATIONALISM

Robert Kreider

The past one hundred years has seen a conscious and purposeful attempt to redraw the political map of the world. The result of this program is seen in the coordinated effort to instill in the hearts and minds of all human beings a supreme loyalty to their respective nationalities and national states. Impetus was given this movement by several favorable circumstances of this recent period: the Industrial Revolution, romanticism, and the democratic dogma. It started primarily among the middle classes, or even the upper strata of society, but now is accepted as a veritable religion by the masses. I say a religion, for nationalism in its present form has a god, personified in a patron or one's fatherland; one's national state. This religion of nationalism is now so firmly entrenched that one is born into it much as one was born into the church during the Middle Ages. This religion has such a tenacious hold on the individual that he is willing to fight and die for it. It is not alone the desire for economic advantage, nor is it solely man's fighting instinct that leads him to wage war. It is this religion, nationalism.

If we were to take a cursory glance at the world, we would see how truly nationalistic the various political divisions have become. One look at Germany, Italy, Russia, or Japan should suffice, but to go farther, we see this same nationalism in Great Britain, the former France, and the United States.

Can it be that this nationalism with which we have been so thoroughly indoctrinated from our youth causes our frequent wars? Carlton Hayes answers this question quite pointedly by saying, "There is something about modern nationalism which not only brings its devotees to frequent wars, but keeps them always ready and prepared for war. From nationalism, militarism—the constant threat of war—is nowadays inseparable." It is clear that militarism exists because we have ideas of national honor, national rights, and national interests. National interests commonly are economic stakes in the world; by national rights we mean the liberty to pursue these interests in any way we may see fit; and national honor is that high intangible feeling that makes us resent any interference with such pursuit. Thus we see that militarism is a direct outgrowth of nationalism in our present era. Each state tries to feel itself absolutely independent and sovereign; fully equal to every other national state. Each nation wants to be supreme guide of its destiny, and as nearly self-sufficient as possible. In other words, what we have is an anarchical society of nations, each unit carrying a chip on its shoulder. Of course, in order to preserve this feeling of supremacy, each nation must arm itself, and naturally looks with jealousy at the armaments of its neighbors. This jealousy leads to a fear that one may not be able to retain sovereignty. Fear soon results in hate, not a hate that breaks the will of the victim, but a hate that spurs the victim to new efforts to obtain vengeance. As soon as the stores of arms are adequate, and as soon as the hate is sufficiently embedded, we have war.

Thus it is nationalism that makes war inevitable! When we look at our national interests, right, and honor, we find absolutely nothing in the individual himself that brings us into war. It is rather the way the nation directs and controls the life of the individual! The basis for nationalism is not to be found in inherent mental or spiritual differences, nor even in racial heredity or physical environment. Fundamentally, nationality is an attribute of human culture apart from these racial, mental, and spiritual differences. However, although unnecessarily, it has come to mean, to the modern mind, a totalitarian state. Even democracies have become fascist in that they have begun to demand "noth-

ing against the state; nothing outside the state; everything for the state." It is nationalistic paganism.

To attain such a totalitarian position, nationalism has had to combat certain international feelings and tendencies. We have been taught to brand movements toward economic union or social cooperation as unpatriotic; the mere suggestion of aiding an "aggressor", makes one a "fifth columnist", even if our proposed aid were only war relief; and should we intimate that another race might be nearly as good as our own, we are in danger of becoming social outcasts. Nationalism has won this spiritual war by social pressure and consequently has gained this sovereign position in the mind of the individual.

There is a still greater war that has not yet been won by nationalism. Around this undefeated international institution we can perhaps build our ideas for a broader outlook. The institution to which I refer is the church. The church has always been of international or universal scope; has tended to unite peoples of otherwise divergent interests; and has at last partially withstood the onslaught of nationalism. Is it not possible that with such a powerful institution as a nucleus, coupled with a broader educational program, we might be able to build a "world" instead of "nations," and make world citizenship the goal that we are striving to attain? I am sure that such an objective is not beyond our reach. We need look back but a few years to see the time when the medieval manor was very nearly self-sufficient and what we today might term "isolationist". Or looking at our own United States, we find that it has not been long that we have had forty-eight states. Why, I ask, does this expanding movement have to stop now? Actually, when we analyze the situation, we find that this movement has not stopped because of individual differences among the peoples of various nations, for according to Dr. Pillsbury, "The hates between men of different social positions in the same town or nation are stronger and can be less easily obviated than the hatred between men of different civilizations." To ascertain the truth of this statement, we need but realize that the actual differences between capital and labor, two forces that are in constant contact, are in many cases greater than the differences between individuals of any two nations. It is true that nationalistic forces try to make us believe that the interests of our neighboring nations are conflicting with our own, but we can, just as we did in forming nations, reduce international competition to matters directly connected with nationality, and allow conflicting interests of individuals of different nations to be adjusted as they now are between individuals of the same nation. Thus we can form a world citizenship on grounds fully as secure as those of our present national citizenship. Eighty-five years ago we had Civil War in the United States; now we are a united world power. Today a World War is being waged; why can we not have world unity, cooperation, and peace tomorrow?

To achieve such an end, we may rest rather heavily on two agencies; our schools and the church. True education shows the folly of international differences, teaches the facts of international affairs in an unbiased manner, and informs of the interdependence of the various peoples of the world. Our schools, if they are used in this way, will be a truly great factor in promoting world citizenship. And I believe that aside from the new upsurge of nationalism during this war, the tendency is towards this universal outlook in education. Such a broadminded outlook, and the strict adherence to truth will lead our youth directly to a world view rather than a limited local or national view.

On the other hand, the influence of the church dare not be minimized. This organization, because of its universal message, is best qualified to promote world brotherhood. Nationalism has tried hard to subordinate the church in many nations, and has succeeded in such states as Japan, Germany, and Italy; in Russia nationalism has totally eradicated ecclesiasticism. However, nationalism has not won this war against the church in general. The church still has its international organization and its universal appeal. It still is united through Jesus Christ, and exerts a great influence favoring peace and brotherhood. Professor Niebuhr says that we must not see nationalism as a goal. He points out that the primary duty of the church is to restore belief in the reality of Christianity and Christian society. Peace will naturally follow the restoration of such a belief.

Let us then build on these foundations. We have nationalism, and we have Pan-nationalistic movements. Surely we do not want to scrap them, but rather we will use them, much as we use states in forming a nation. With these movements as a basis, we can set into operation the machinery of our schools and churches to indoctrinate the peoples of the nations with this broader, international view. Once we have a broad, international view we will be ready to build a world out of the chaos resulting from the present war; we will be able to build a "world" instead of "nations." Such a world-

wide view is imperative in our modern civilization, for we have made tremendous strides technologically. As long as we are filled with nationalism, fear, and hate, modern science will be used to destroy and consume our lives and wealth. We must expand our outlook. We must permit internationalism to supersede our present destructive nationalisms. Then we can reap full benefits from these technological improvements. It is vastly better for nations to buy and sell their products unrestricted by wars and oppressive laws, but again this can be achieved only through a broader, international view. This task is far from hopeless. Fully as great problems of similar character have been solved before. It is up to each one of us to motivate this program. We must adopt this broader view for ourselves, and propagate it to others. We must work through our schools and churches to attain our ends. Then only can we be truly patriotic, truly unselfish, truly Christian. Then only can we have international cooperation, advancement, and peace.

Please Don't Make It Easy For Me To Be Rude

Fannie Schrock

When Europe began to emerge from the Dark Ages, men began to write courtesy books, and have been writing them ever since. They have gone into lavish detail to tell us when we shall rise and when we may sit. They have told us that at a formal dinner a man seats the lady at his right hand while at a miscellaneous dinner he seats her to his left. I suppose that if he had a third hand they would have taken care of that situation, too. This is not going to be a review of the do's and don'ts of etiquette, but let us rather look at some of our own experiences and observations of courtesy.

In the olden days when smelling salts were in vogue, a lady wasn't a real lady unless she could manage to swoon away at the least emergency and cause more disturbance than the matter at hand. It seems that the more dependent and helpless she was, the more worthy she was considered.

I am glad that we have passed that stage. Somehow I just don't believe that I would have done very well in those days. But in picking ourselves out of that situation we have gone one step too far, so they tell us, and have stepped on our brother's toes. And have brought down his wrath upon ourselves. He says we have taken his job and so when we ride back and forth to work he no longer offers us his seat on the street car. We don't like that—so we straightway throw up our hands in "righteous indignation" and shout that the age of chivalry has passed. And this is the situation which I am supposed to untangle.

Maybe the age of chivalry has passed and maybe it hasn't, but I don't think so. When we look about us we see many evidences to the contrary. In life one sees what he looks for and, I believe, gets what he asks for. So if we think we aren't being treated courteously, may it be that we are making it easy for others to be rude?

We see a certain quality in men which we women sometimes call his "masculine ego" which seeks to express itself in courtesies to his fair friends. This masculine "something" is only natural to him and is developed early in life. Several years ago I spent the week end with my sister. I packed a small overnight case and her two small children, a boy aged three and a girl two years his senior, fussed about who should be allowed to carry the bag to the car. At last the manhood in my nephew asserted itself and he pushed his sister aside with, "The mens, they do it." And so it seems that in so many things "the mens, they do it."

It is this quality in a man that makes him want to open a door for a lady and allow her to pass through before him. This is just a small thing but here we have a universal principle which we want to examine. There is a general complaint on the part of the men that some girls of Goshen College are guilty of rushing in ahead of them and opening their own doors. Now this is a social crime, not because there is anything wrong with her opening the door, but because she has left him standing there as he says, "feeling just like a sap". He doesn't like to feel like a sap, he wants to feel like the gentleman that he is. Nor does he want to open the door because he feels that she is unable to do it, in fact, he wants to feel that she could have done it herself, but he chooses to do it because it makes him feel like a prince. And if he stands there feeling important, we forgive him, because every man is entitled to his good opinion of himself.

I hear some of you girls asking, "But what if he doesn't open it? Do we stand there and wait for him?" No, we do not wait. We never notice an omitted courtesy. We simply go on. We are able, you know, to do it for ourselves. The idea of the courtesy is the man's and if he doesn't think of it, neither do we. The loss is his, not ours.

Now a man doesn't want to feel, on the other hand, that he has been used for a door stop. He likes to be thanked for his kindness, but he doesn't want to be overthanked. He would have done the same thing for any other girl in school.

There are other ways in which a man likes to show his courtesy. When he offers you his seat,

he wants you to accept it. You have seen a situation like this: A group of men are sitting in a room when several girls enter. The girls hesitate in the doorway because there are no vacant seats. Immediately several of the fellows jump up and offer their chairs, but the girls, from a false sense of modesty or humility, remain standing. The situation is plainly embarrassing to everyone. The fellows wish they hadn't offered their chairs and resolve that they won't the next time. Can we blame them?

When a fellow walks down the street with his girl, or any girl, he wants to walk next to the curb and he appreciates the girl who will take the inside of the street and make it both possible and easy for him to be courteous.

Then, there is the matter of being seated at the table. When a fellow attempts to seat a lady, so he says, he needs a little cooperation. He wants her to slide into her chair gracefully so that he can feel that he has done it correctly. I know it isn't always easy to do. Perhaps a little practice among yourselves in your own rooms would help.

I have often wondered how the fellows really feel when they invite a girl to a treat. Is a girl supposed to be hungry, or isn't she? A lot of girls don't know for sure what they should do. I have asked the men, so we may feel that we have the correct answer. She is supposed to be hungry. Of course, he doesn't expect her to order a 60c meal, but he does want her to eat something, because he wants to eat, too. He can't eat unless she does, and usually he wants to eat. He feels that any girl can at least manage a "coke".

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not advocating that we go about asking for favors and courtesies. We don't expect these gallantries—as I said before, the idea belongs to the man—neither are we shocked when they come. We make it easy for him to be a gentleman by accepting his proffered courtesies graciously and simply.

The men are not the only ones who enjoy doing things for others. There has never yet been discovered a keener happiness than that which comes from giving pleasure to others. You have been a house guest in a home where there was a small child, and that child beamed with pleasure when he could do a small service for you. So you permitted him to do little errands, not that you couldn't do them yourself, but because it made him feel that he was part of the game and he was happy to have you there. I think that is why grandmothers can think of so many kind things to do. They want to feel that they are still needed—that they count, so they lavish their kindnesses upon us, and we permit it.

One of my friends tells me that her mother always accepts a favor when it is offered to her. At first I was a bit dubious about the idea, but the more I think of it, the better I like it. I don't mean that we should "sponge" or "mooch" on our friends. I read a statement the other day that said, "The surest way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it." How true that is! We can distinguish between the art of accepting courtesy and of taking advantage of a friendship. Put yourself in your friend's place. Would you want the other person to accept it or not? Then act accordingly.

Courtesy is a strange thing. It is like happiness in this, that the more we seek it for our own sake the farther we miss it. Sometimes we try to make ourselves charming by the use of flattery and obvious compliments. And the reason we turn out to be a bore is that we have been thinking only of ourselves. Courtesy is not a veneer that we can pick up already prepared and cover our real selves—courtesy is founded upon kindness and consideration and fundamental decency. I have among my friends a young boy who is extremely bashful. I asked him one day why he suffered so much when he is among people. This was his reply, "Because I don't know what good manners are." And it does make us uncomfortable when we don't know whether our manners are correct or not. But this boy has fine manners which are a natural expression of the kindness and simplicity of his heart. I know of no one in college or out of college who can open a door for you and make you feel more like a queen. The secret of social success lies not in making one's self charming, but in making others feel pleased with themselves.

Sir Francis Bacon said, "If a man be gracious and considerate, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is not an island cut off from other lands, but part of a vast continent. This, of all virtues, is the greatest, being the character of God."

I Shall Not Fear

"You shall never know a fear," you promised me, "No monsters in the shadows of the moon, No whispering footsteps in the dusk or early dawn, No threat in rustling grass in sun or noon."

I shall walk with head held high to wear a crown, A coronet of jewels and rich design.

I shall sleep in peace that knows no troubled dreams.

I shall not be afraid: your pledge is mine.

Genevieve Warner

Does It Pay to Borrow On Your Future?

Ruth Evelyn Yoder

The average person of today is irresistibly attracted by a charge account. Things can seem so very expensive when one must count out so many dollars and cents in "spot cash". It is so much easier to say "charge it" and walk out of the store with the article. One feels as if he were almost receiving a valuable gift.

The selling people of the world are aware of this weakness of individuals and naturally take advantage of it. In the early part of November, the department stores make known to the public that no bills will be rendered until the first of January. Immediately the eager Christmas shoppers open charge accounts. The first of January, seemingly a long way off, soon rolls around and payment is due. Postponement makes a bill no easier to meet.

However, charge accounts need not necessarily be financial. For instance, take the matter of health. Youth should be a time of thrift and economy in vitality. Strength should be stored for times of stress ahead. Sleep, so essential to health, costs nothing, and yet so many fail to get the amount of sleep needed. In a short while, a debt which has accumulated must be paid.

A few years ago the fad of slenderness came into being. In order for a girl to be beautiful she must be slender. To gain the slenderness desired, a girl proceeds to diet. She abuses her constitution and say lightly to nature, "charge it". And nature does "charge it". Sometimes the bills come in months later, perhaps in the form of a nervous breakdown or other physical ailment. Too many of us think that middle age seems a long way off. But as each month goes by and another sheet is torn off the calendar, middle age steals upon us before we realize it. Today many an individual of forty, who should be in the prime of his powers and be healthy, happy and useful, is still paying a bill he contracted at the age of sixteen or seventeen.

Many will also pay for intellectual laziness. While in grade school they just skim over the top. The easiest courses in high school are selected and the reading material is the lightest fiction. As we look around us today, we see individuals who are paying because they refused to use their brains when younger. Their faces are vacant. Their talk is trivial. If a girl is stupid, her associates can think of her complexion and beautiful eyes, but when the complexion has faded and there are crow's feet at the corner of her beautiful eyes, well—that's a different matter.

Physically and mentally, day by day we are apt to run up an immense account and before long the bills will come in.

However, there can also be other types of debts piling up. There are certain habits which are assets to character and there are others which are liabilities. Take for example the hot tempered individual who flies into a rage so that he is hardly responsible for what he says or does. His family must constantly yield to him to avoid such outbreaks. When in social groups he is allowed his own way because his associate dreads his fits of anger. Soon in life he will begin paying the bill by losing position, friends, and happiness. Any such number of characteristics will be paid sooner or later by embittered hearts and tragically empty lives.

Years ago someone wrote the story of a college professor who proved by astronomical calculation that in six months the earth was to collide with a comet and be shattered into bits. He confided his discovery in his wife only. Since the world was coming to an end in six months, she resolved to have a good time.

The husband listened to her scheme and agreed it was quite sensible. They bought a fine house, paying only a small deposit. They opened charge accounts payable in six months at the city's leading department stores. The most handsome furniture and the finest clothing was purchased for themselves and their children. All possible luxuries were enjoyed so they might forget the great catastrophe on its way.

Soon the six months were over and the night drew nigh. The professor and his wife did not retie as usual but remained in their easy chairs in the living room awaiting the great catastrophe.

As dawn was breaking and the first pale light stole into the room, they were revealed haggard and white. They felt little joy in their escape. Evidently the professor had made an error in his calculations. The world was not coming to an end, but something else was going to happen.

After the postman's ring, the butler entered the room carrying a huge tray filled with mounds of envelopes, all shapes and sizes. Their contents need not be asked. The bills were beginning to come in!

Remember this story the next time you say "charge it." Think of it when you feel that because you do not have to pay now you will not have to pay at all. Nothing is surer than that the bills will come in some day and nothing is more certain than that they must be paid down to the last penny.

Does it pay to borrow on your future?

BARBEQUE

Doris Stuckey

I didn't want to go last night—I told them I didn't want to go. All day I had been thinking about the mortgage, the skrimping, the complaining. They said the barbeque roast would let me rest—rest, rest—I didn't want to rest. A great piece of ox was above the fire—hanging by a string—turning round and round—sizzling—oozing—its red life dripping.

This noon I went out to the strawberry patch. The sun was steaming. The air was heavy, hot, and dark. My body was slimy with sweat. Then all at once I knew. I was a barbeque, broiling, sizzling, oozing . . . hanging by a string, turning round and round. All about me were—no they weren't strawberries—they were coals waiting to broil me alive. But I was ready—I would go down the row on my hands and knees and smother each one until it became black charcoal. I sized one in my hand. It squashed . . . its red life spread over my hand. It wasn't a coal. It was another little barbeque, sizzling, oozing—its red life sizzling, oozing over my hand.

Tonight they are laughing at me. They seem puzzled and will not listen when I tell them they are all barbeques, sizzling, oozing . . . red life squashing. But I know I'm right. I found out today in the strawberry patch. I went down the row squashing all the berries, squelching all the coals—they were all barbeques. I rested awhile by the fence. The pasture is opposite and near the fence is a low place by a poplar tree where the water gathers and the ground is soggy. The cattle come down to drink and with each step the mud oozed and sizzled . . . the earth was a barbeque, its essence oozing, sizzling, sizzling. The poplar swayed, turning round and round. For above a bird was flying against the sun, closer and closer. Soon it would sizzle and ooze, its red life dripping.

Everybody seems worried tonight. Their voices drone, their hands are hot, they grope around in a dizzy sway. They are swinging on strings, turning round and round.

Tonight I am going to build a great fire and watch them and everything broil and sizzle . . . and red life ooze.

In Grandmother's Realm

Doris Stuckey

Grandmother is brown, wrinkled, and seventy-five. During the winter she makes patch-work quilts and braided rugs for her grandchildren. At times her hands become gnarled with rheumatism. Then she lays aside her work and reads her Bible. She interprets it literally. In Grandmother's religion, little children see angels, and wicked people's spirits are restless. They come back and haunt the place where they had sinned when human.

Back in 1882, Grandmother was a blooming, slender country maiden of eighteen, with luxuriant dark hair and wistful brown eyes. She was straight then and fair. Her mother had named her Elizabeth but as long as she could remember, everyone called her Lizzie. Her father was Joseph Hirschy, a tall, straight Amish-Mennonite, a true pioneer. He believed in hard work and loved it. He was proud of his children—proud of his five sons, four of them already six feet tall and husky, and the other, a lad of fourteen showing promise of reaching the standard set by his brothers; and equally proud of his five daughters. Lydia and Mary had married well and were raising families of their own. Sarah was a sturdy child of eleven, and Lizzie and Emma were keeping house for the family. Emma, while trying to do her share of the work, found herself dreaming of Seth Brandt who called every Sunday night and took her buggy-riding. Lizzie kept on working and hoping. She often saw in her mind a dream house—a white rambling farmhouse, a large grassy lawn, and big barns. There would be a flower garden with neat paths and a great truck patch. . . But now there was bread to bake and clothes to mend.

There was a "singing" at the schoolhouse on the corner one evening and Lizzie rode over with Emma and Seth. A forbidding stranger in Amish garb stood apart from the rest. His very presence seemed to chill and the laughter grew more and more subdued. But even before the singing began, he came over to Lizzie and asked her if her father was Joseph Hirschy and where he lived. Then he left.

"I remember him," said one. "He was down in Butler county when I was visitin' out there last fall. It's the 'Sleepin' Preacher'."

The "Singing" was forgotten, and the young folks drove down the long lane of Joseph Hirschy's farm. All the kerosene lamps had been filled and the house was bright with the flickering lights. The neighbors had been "bid" and soon the rooms were filled with wide-eyed and gullible people. The stranger sat silent and thoughtful. At eight-thirty his head dropped forward and he slept. After some time, he raised his hand and stood, motionless. Then he spoke and for an hour he exhorted the people to turn from their wicked ways and escape the fiery damnation. Then he sat down, exhausted, and still sleeping.

For a week he stayed, and each evening there

was a crowd. One night he stopped short, "One of your number has just passed on to glory," he said. The next morning a neighbor rode over with the news that one of the deacons of the church had been struck with a sudden heart attack the night before and died. Joseph Hirschy shook his head and as he read the other's thoughts, he answered with the piety of his religion, "It's not for us to judge whether he is of God or not. He was chose by lot and ordained." On the last day of his "visit," the "Sleepin' Preacher" came to Lizzie and said, "You will be married soon." "Oh, no, sir," she answered. "It is my sister who is to be married, not I." "No; my child," he answered, "you will be married long before your sister."

Lizzie had a large family of cousins, who visited there the next Sunday. Among them there was also an Elizabeth, who drew from the pocket of her apron a letter. "This must be yours, Lizzie," she giggled, "because he says he was at your house last fall, and he wants to come to see you again. I know he wasn't at my house." The letter was from Peter Kruse of Allen county, sixty miles away. Thereafter, Grandmother wrote her name Elizabeth Jane.

They were married in the spring, and Lizzie's dream home came true. There was a large grassy lawn with maples and lindens. The house was set back from the road and was white and rambling. There were big rooms and closets and pantries and a summer kitchen. They would build a new barn and fences the next summer. Here there would be children and laughing and weeping and love. Together they would grow old with the farm, and people would call it the Kruse Homestead.

Before the first week had passed, Lizzie sensed an air of mystery in the walls and corners. Last night and the night before she had been awakened suddenly and she was chilled and sweating. Tonight she would lie awake and listen. At midnight she found herself shaking. From the attic came sounds of footsteps and a dragging of something heavy. Lizzie stretched out her hand toward Peter, but he was fast asleep and snoring. The attic now was quiet.

One night Peter heard it. They listened together. "Squirrels," Peter's voice was husky. "They get in between the eaves." But did squirrels have footsteps like a man and did they drag heavy things behind them?

For several weeks they heard nothing. Perhaps they had only imagined it? Then one night again, something walked across the attic floor dragging something heavy and stopped above the bedroom. The two heard, but did not speak.

That fall Lizzie's brother stopped one evening to stay all night. Lizzie sang and prepared the guest room. The next morning her brother came down to breakfast, with a wrinkled coat and eyes red with sleeplessness. "Didn't you sleep well?" she asked anxiously. "I—well, I slept with my coat on." "You should have told me you were cold," Lizzie was apologetic, "I have a lot more comforters. . . ." Oh, there were plenty on the bed, but something kept pulling them off all night. This morning they were all folded and lying at the foot of the bed.

In the spring little Emma arrived and a year later, David. They had built a large, new barn and were prospering. But somehow Lizzie didn't want the place to become the Kruse Homestead.

She came in one day, tired from the heat. On the couch a strange baby was lying—very small and oh, so quiet. When the blackness cleared from before Lizzie's eyes, it was gone.

It was three years since they had planned and hoped and moved there. Little Emma cried one night piteously and pointed toward the attic. They sold the farm the same month at a loss.

The new farm was full of stumps and swamps. The house was old. Great snakes crawled out of the swamps at times and frightened the children. The pasture was across the road and each evening and morning the cattle tramped through the muddy lane beside the kitchen. But here at last they found peace and happiness. These things they could fight and, by hard work and patience, better.

The new owner of the old home rented the farm and grew rich. The land was of the best but no one lived there for more than a few years.

Grandmother told us this account once and we smiled indulgently. Fantastic it was and unreasonable. In our thought there was no room for "sleepin' preachers" and haunted houses.

Several years ago the owner of Grandmother's "dream home" put a new roof on the old house. They found in the attic the skeleton of a baby. The house is quiet now and peaceful.

Grandmother knits and lives with her thoughts and memories. The world will soon have much strife, she says,—a great broom of fire swept the sky last night.

In Memoriam

He needed room for life and limb—

He cherished being free—

When Time became too small for him,

He bought Eternity.

M. S.

Echoes From My Notebook

Verna Burkholder

A Symphony

Last night I sat by the radio and listened to a symphony. Under the magic baton of the conductor, the sweet singing strings, the clear piercing sounds of brass, and the metallic beat of the percussions, the orchestra was brought to one grand climax.

Aren't our lives a little like a symphony? With the blending of our thoughts, speech, actions and abilities, our lives, if led by the Mighty Conductor, will end, too, in one thrilling crescendo.

People and Happiness

At a Young People's meeting some time ago, a vote was taken to find the group's opinion as to the percentage of people whose appearance they thought presented a happy outlook on life. The decision was startling. They voted 33 1/3% of the people with whom they come in contact to be happy, leaving 66 2/3% to be discontented.

Pretty pessimistic, you may say. Nevertheless, I find myself leaning toward the young thinkers as I walk along the street and scrutinize the characters I meet.

Along comes a drunk, having no control over mind or body. He wants to leave the impression of gaiety, yet his wrinkled forehead and blurred eyes tell a different story. He is stumbling through life, never finding himself, never finding anything worthwhile.

My attention is now drawn to two girls who pass, laughing loudly and flirting with two "regular fellows" across the street. Apparently life is giving them nothing, and they are out to see what they can get.

Towards me plods a young man with lowered head and uncertain footsteps. He is clean, but shabbily dressed. Between his thin white fingers is clasped a loaf of bread. Passing, he grasps his morsel of food more tightly, and his tired eyes search mine for sympathy. Life seems to be one eternal struggle for one destined to be unfortunate.

Ah, here comes a character that should help to boost that 33 1/3%. With books in arm, she walks along with steady but springy steps. She carries her head erect, her shoulders squared. With bright eager eyes she gives us the picture of the type who can "meet with Triumph and Disaster" and treat these two imposters just the same.

In characters such as this, we place the responsibility of helping the discontented find the happiness which life affords.

Fall evening—

Children playing in the yard,
Mother burning leaves;
Father comes home—
Shrieks of delight—
All go into the house—Peace.

I took a walk by the dam and thought of the beauty in nature that is seemingly wasted. There are so many little out-of-the-way spots where nature is at her best and where she is appreciated the least.

Grandma Seitz eased herself into her favorite rocker beside the window. She loved to sit there each evening after her dishes were washed and watch the sunset. It was something she looked forward to throughout the entire day.

This day had been a busy one. So many things had come up to alter her daily routine. First of all, she had given a poor old man a bite of breakfast. She wondered now where he would spend the night. Then, the lady next door brought over some mending for her to do which took the best part of the morning. To top things off, hadn't the mailman come with a letter from Jane, her granddaughter, a senior in college, in which she read: "I get so hungry for your ginger cookies!" Of course, the only thing to do was to bake some and get them off in the afternoon mail.

Suddenly, a pang of guilt seized her. How much of this busy day had she given to worshipping God? But just then a still small voice within said: "For whosoever shall give you a cup of cold water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward."

With a smile on her face Grandma leaned her white head on the back of the chair and went to sleep.

Simple Faith

It is six o'clock in the evening. The Stum family has just sat down to dinner. Little Bonnie Rae, age three, notices that her Daddy's finger is banded. She is told that it got badly hurt while he was cutting a piece of glass at the factory.

As is the custom in Bonnie's home, she says the blessing. This evening it is a little longer than usual, for to her prayer is added, "And, Dear Jesus, make Daddy's finger well." Raising her bowed head Bonnie says, "Now, Daddy, you can take off the bandage. Your finger is better."

What a simple faith, yet how beautiful.

"Uncle Sam Harvests Valuable Crop"

Glenn Brown

For the first time in twenty years Uncle Sam is harvesting his cannon fodder, binding it with miles and miles of red tape that has a tensile strength that far exceeds that of any known steel.

Uncle Sam is not sure of his market but has good prospects both in the British Kingdom and in the Far East.

This crop has been carefully nourished and cultivated; nourished by the highest standard of living known to civilization; cultivated by democracy; and is now being harvested by the conscript bill. The harvest is practically completed, but, like any other crop, it must be prepared for market. It must be classified, sorted, and processed in such a manner that it can be assimilated to the highest degree of efficiency.

Sorting is the first step after harvest. The whole crop must be carefully gone over to decide what portion must be kept for home consumption and what is to be marketed.

Some of the rare species must be kept at home for they represent our chemical, mechanical and administrative progress. There is also that portion that Mother Nature has burdened with the responsibility of propagation—they too must stay. That per cent which failed to develop physically or through accidents were rendered unfit for market will be kept for home consumption, for upon these will fall the gigantic task of feeding Uncle Sam's family, should the rest of the crop be marketed.

After sorting is completed, the bulk of the cannon fodder will be shipped to the large warehouses, called training camps, to be classified before processing. Here they will be classified as to company and regiment; bound with more red tape that is stronger yet than that which was formerly used, labeled and sent to the processing plants that specialize in particular fields such as Navy, air corps, infantry, etc.

In these plants the fodder is again sorted and each specimen is closely examined to determine what procedure should be followed to make the most satisfactory finished product. After the fodder is through the final processing, Uncle Sam will have a finished product that is second to none.

Strange as it seems, this is one crop for which we will not seek a market. We shall be perfectly content to let our surplus pile up, for a surplus of this commodity is our greatest protection against the bloody plague of war.

Should we become infected, however, our surplus will have to go to market, go because a few power-crazed maniacs in key positions have loosed monstrous machines that are already devouring the available cannon fodder in the Eastern hemisphere. In our direction they are already casting defiant glances from carnivorous war-crazed eyes.

We hope that our brand of finished product, should the occasion arise, will give these monsters such acute indigestion that they will soon wither and die from U. S. A. poisoning.

We Follow? But Whom—?

Royce Engle

"Climber Falls to Death While Scaling Mountainside"! Truly sensational is such a headline as it screams to us from the front page of our morning paper. The shock of such news causes us to pause momentarily in our chaotic rushing hither and thither in the midst of a mad world. We picture in our mind's eye the youthful adventurer clinging to small rocks jutting here and there from the frowning barren side of the huge peak. We see him looking downward to the dizzy nothingness below, then turning his determined face to the towering heights above. He grasps for a shelf a little beyond him when suddenly his frail support gives way and he plunges down and further down through space to certain destruction. He was trying to scale a barrier. He was ambitious and determined to find that which awaited him on the other side, but he lost his hold and—they hold a memorial service for him.

We aren't doing very much better. Some barriers to be scaled loom ahead of us. Some of us are only gazing at them and are finding ourselves too pessimistic to even attempt the ascent, and as we gaze we grow older and soon are seen no more. Others of our number, more courageous, are slowly climbing over the obstacles. Now and then we hear a shriek of desperation and see someone plunging to the rocks below. Now one thinks about a memorial service.

So far the picture appears to be rather a dark one and we hesitate—but listen! Above us we hear a shout of triumph. Someone has crossed the barrier and looks out upon a new world. He seems to think that his success was worth the effort and we climb on to see what he has seen.

America's noble youth are today facing barriers which are more formidable than those crossed by our parents and grandparents. We wonder what it takes to succeed. Youth possesses qualities of optimism, self reliance, determination and self control. No one has ever climbed successfully without those qualities, but, we ask, are they sufficient to

take us over life's greatest summits? I know we put ourselves in the same category as our "old fogie" forefathers when we answer our own question with a decisive "no". Climbers take guides, not just guide-books or maps, but real personalities with them. Youth needs a guide and we know it. Some of us have turned to political leaders; some to intellectual forces such as education; others rally around a great physical hero; while still others just wander and wonder. But here again disappointment awaits save to those who find life's real guide.

Centuries ago a Man set himself up as a guide for every climber of life's barriers. He still lives and proves Himself the Master Leader for those who will make his personality a part of their own. The centuries have failed to dim the glory of the successes which have been outgrowths of the marvelous leadership of Jesus Christ. Today he beckons to America's noble youth asking them to yield their complete devotion to him, beckoning them to follow in faith and confidence as he leads the way unerringly over life's towering cliffs to a success which is everlasting.

How To Do Your Christmas Shopping with the Least Nervous Strain

David C. Beck

How to do your Christmas shopping with the least nervous strain—that is the problem of the day. The present difficulty is that we do the selecting intelligently and systematically. We sit down at home, make out a list of all our relatives, consult our pocketbooks for detailed information along the line of finances, and decide definitely what we shall get for each and every relative—all of this before we even enter a store.

This is bad form. The whole idea of Christmas is uncertainty (whether there is a Santa Claus and if so, why not, wondering what we'll get for Christmas, if anything), so why not carry this idea of uncertainty into our Christmas shopping?

The approved method for shopping resulting in the least mental stress and strain is this: (1) Collect all the cash, stocks, bonds, or what have you, that you can beg or borrow (as a last resort you might try working for the money, but this isn't advisable); (2) Proceed to the nearest "Ye Knicker Knack Shoppe", where are sold anything and everything—CHEAP; (3) Buy a slough of stuff (anything that happens to catch your eye, whether you know what it is or not); (4) Proceed home and dump the stuff neatly over the floor and chairs; (5) Make out a list of relatives, then immediately throw it away, as you won't need it anyway; (6) Using a blindfold, wrap each article (no fair peeking); (7) Be sure not to tag the packages.

This method is guaranteed to produce the desired element of suspense and uncertainty on Christmas day, as neither the sender nor the receiver will know for whom the packages are intended, what the packages contain, what the articles are, or what they are used for.

Several other approved methods (but not quite so heartily approved) for doing your Christmas shopping with the least nervous strain are as follows: (1) Hire someone else to do your shopping for you (this system is a bit more expensive, but it results in practically no mental or nervous strain); (2) Simply give an allotted amount of money to each relative and tell him to buy his own presents (this method is very satisfactory, as it relieves you of all the burden and enables the relatives to purchase the very thing they wanted anyway); and (3) as a final resort, don't give any Christmas presents (this results in the least nervous strain possible and is most desirable from the financial viewpoint).

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Eleanor Roosevelt, discussing her earnings: "I have made a great amount of money but I have not junked any principles nor have I put one cent in investments since 1932."

Harold S. Sloan, director, Tax Institute: "Taxes will be more important in the next few years than ever before in our history."

Adolf Hitler, German dictator: "Our successful resistance and final victory have been proclaimed by all parties in America."

Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury: "The time has come when we need money for national defense."

Carl W. Ackerman, journalist: "Only where news is free are human beings free."

Herbert Hoover, former President: "Our whole democratic system depends on the maintenance of two great political parties."

Return

I walk lightly
That ghosts of laughter,
Long-wept tears
May sleep in quiet oblivion.
New steps are heard
On stairs where well-known feet
Beat time to song
Or ran to greet
A welcome guest.
Hearts ran wild;
Joy flowed to dancing feet,
Once.
Let me depart:
Better to remember glad days
Than to forget in wash of new.
Genevieve Warner

Hagar's Lullaby

Sleep, Little Ishmael
In this dark place—
God hath despised us
And hidden his face—

God hath despised us,
The water is gone—
Sleep, little Ishmael,
Weep not, my son!

See the great dipper?
Feel the soft sand?
Mother is near you,
Here is her hand . . .

O Night! sustain me—
Cover my weeping;
Grant that my son
Die sweetly in sleeping.

M. S.

Acrobat

My heart acts like an acrobat.
It turns flip-flops
Every time you look at me.
It does cartwheels
When you kiss me.
It hangs by its toes
If you leave me.
O heart, behave!

—Jennifer

Maternal Aspirations

I want four boys—
Eyes blue, hair white—
Nails full of dirt—
Face full of light;
Nice teeth to show
To tidy aunts—
Dimples, freckles,
And torn pants.

I want two girls—
Green eyes, brown hair—
Long fingers, and
Cute clothes to wear.
I want two little girls, and then
Enough of either to make ten.

M. S.

To Compensate

Help me to live that those glad young eyes
May never forget that they found me wise;

Help me to love that the soul he blessed
With gentle attentions of thoughtfulness
May be so clean, and its faith so sure
That he may honor its goodness more;

That he may trust it, nor cease to care,
Nor ever regret that he found it fair.

M. S.

Longing

I shall be glad when winter again
Covers this naked hill—
Glad when the geese and the bitter rain
And the rasping leaves are still.

O, for the strength of the quiet cold
Drifting about our door!
O, for the time when pain is old
And the heart is numb once more.

I shall be glad for the autumn's death—
Glad of the snow's release,
And . . . if I find me a bed beneath—
I shall be glad for the peace.

M. S.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you are the talk of the school."

WELCOME GRADS! As unofficial spokesmen for the gossips of G. C. we give to all you alumni a hearty welcome. Perhaps we'll get to see you at the dam during your stay here. To all those masculine graduates who have designs on Kulp Hall these two fishies give this word of warning: You've had your chance, Kulp Hall pulchritude belongs to this generation. Therefore, take it easy—or else! Our only word to the returning co-eds is that Coffman Hall has been waiting for a long time for this. Beware! Beware! . . . Apparently the grads have been behaving fairly well away from the guiding hand of G. C. for we haven't been able to find out any scandal of earth-rocking proportions. Nonetheless, we're glad to see Polly Blosser and Jennings around. We hear they're going to take the fatal step next spring. Luck, etc., to both. . . Bellers, too, are gladdening the hearts of a couple gents we've noticed around the place. [Welcome, Carl! . . . Bish and Suzanne are a sight for sore eyes. . . Gingy is re-living those good old sophomore days with Shirley—which makes us happy too. . . And to all the rest, whose scandal is unfit to print, we give a hearty hello.

HOMECOMING BEHAVIOR: For this week end Baummy had better cease his military displays. . . Shoozy is instructed to refrain from ringing that cowbell. . . Maurine is advised to put more filler in the sandwiches. . . The girls on the second floor shall not stand at the top of the stairs to see how the fellows honor. . . When lights go out at 11:15 p. m. the gals must do what they can to retain their beauty by quieting down promptly. . . Also, Martha Smucker is asked to try to keep the mob she is entertaining under control. . . Cliff Yoder is asked not to set any bad examples for the freshmen. . . All freshmen in general are requested not to show off in front of company. . . Burck must take the pressure off the waitresses at Miller's for the week end.

DIDOES: We know of no more scandalous goings-on than the doings of Mark Zehr. Opal Egy in Hesston, somebody in Topeka, but none at G. C. occupy his time. It looks as though he's on the way down. Dave Beck, we hear, is eager to hear that certain little word from Miss Suzanne Kinsey of Michigan City. Kerplunk go the fishies. . . Advance information—Verna Burkholder can expect a bid from Paul King in the near future. All he needs is a little courage. . . Who is this "Edith" in the life of Sammy E. Miller? Ella Mae must be aware because she is even eating with Sam these days. . . Willie Yoder has brightened up so much lately that we are almost certain that there is scandal in his life though we are not able to get at it. We understand, however, that he likes Topeka, too. . . Carol Glick has her eyes on two handsome seniors—trying to make up her mind. . . Nelson Springer wants some encouragement from Kulp Hall. He says he's willing if they are. . . These are the things that keep everyone guessing and make G. C. the lively place it is.



ADEPHIANS DISCUSS HOME TOWNS AND WORLD EVENTS

"Highlights of the Home Community" was the central theme of the program given by the Adelpheans at their meeting, November 11. Mark Zehr told about the mountains in his home state, New York, and William Yoder discussed "How the People in Youngstown Live". Orle Yoder also entertained with a bit of vocalizing in "Home on the Range". At this meeting the fact was presented to the society that the annual Peace Oratorical Contest was virtually in the bag for the Adelpheans, inasmuch as the Auroras could not find a man who was willing to compete with the Adelphean entrants.

Rapidly changing events in Europe formed the basis of a lively and interesting discussion last Monday at the regular meeting. Leonard Henard enlightened us on the downfall of France; Royce Engle portrayed the German picture; and the Graeco-Italian conflict was illuminated by John Liechty. A number of questions were brought up in the open discussion.

AVONS TURN TO WAGNER

Nov. 11—The Avons, in spite of a window blowing out, enjoyed a half hour program of Wagner's music from "Tristram and Isolde". During the business session, the contest for Record and Maple Leaf subscriptions was explained.

Nov. 18—At a joint meeting of Avons and Vesperians, Miss Donabelle Hepler gave a very interesting talk on her trips to Hawaii. She showed many articles that she had brought back and many lovely pictures.

VESPERIANS REMINDED OF GOOD GROOMING

On November 11, the Vesperians learned what not to do in the way of grooming and conduct. Barbara Esch, with the aid of several assistants, brought attention to some points of grooming we are apt to neglect. Naomi Brubaker, with several others, depicted the conditions in which no dormitory room should be found. Helen Hoover gave a talk on personality, with the aid of several demonstrators. The entire program was both unusual and profitable. We know it has been profitable, for we have heard echoes in the halls, "Remember, you're a Vesperian, and Vesperians don't do that."

On November 18, the Vesperians accompanied the Avons to Hawaii. The trip was conducted by Miss Donabelle Hepler, English teacher at the Junior High School, who has spent several summers in Hawaii. Club members enjoyed the talk and the privilege to examine the many Hawaiian things Miss Hepler brought to show.

BALLADS THE THEME OF GERMAN CLUB MEETING

The second meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein" was held in the Adelphean Hall Monday evening, November 18. After a few group songs, Professor Sudermand gave a helpful talk on German Ballads, concluded by the reading of a number of the ballads. The next meeting will be the German Christmas program.

ADEPHIANS - VESPERIANS ACCEPT INVITATION

The Adelphean and Vesperian Literary Societies presented a program for the Elkhart Literary Society at the home of Anna Cocanower, Friday, November 15. The following program was given: The Vesperian Song "Diaries"—Myriam Sieber "Why Not Go To College"—Fannie Schrock

"None So Fair" from "Martha"—Warren Leatherman Selections on the violin and Sweet Potato—Dave Beck.

After the rendition of the program the group was refreshed with ice cream and cookies.

RECORD PERSONALS

Gladys Moose spent the week end of November 9-10 at her home in Pennsylvania.

Evelyn Gingerich, Carley June Erb, Roman Gingerich, and Arnold Deitzel spent the week end of November 8-10 visiting friends and relatives in Kalona, Iowa.

Esther Wenger, Ruth Blosser, Priscilla Miller, Leda Miller, and Mary Helen Yoder spent the week end of November 9-10 in their respective homes in Ohio.

Robert Hartzler spent November 9-10 at the home of Oliver Blosser in Orrville, Ohio.

FAMOUS NEGRO BARITONE AND ENSEMBLE ENTERTAIN IN CONCERT NOV. 13

The program presented by the Burdette Ensemble on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, was enthusiastically received by the Goshen College student body. This was due in part to the fact that every one at Goshen College is fond of music. However, the negro singers really paved their own road to success! The plantation apparel, in which they first appeared, added to the charm of the negro spirituals and the cabin and river melodies. The expressions on their faces; the personality of Miss Hattie Cartman, the soprano; the jovial, easy manner of each member of the quartet; and the dynamic and dramatic ability of Mr. Burdette added final, pleasing touches to their program.

John Burdette is a concert baritone. He was winner of first prize and guest soloist at Chicagoland Music festivals in Soldiers' field, 1930-34, and was also winner of first prize in the International Contest for Singers (professional class) sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and Associated Press in 1934. However, those who composed the Wednesday evening audience will remember him primarily for his deep, earnest singing of "Old Man River!"

Paul Blosser visited friends and relatives in Ohio over the week end of November 9-10.

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Robert Kreider, Harold Oyer, Merrill Swartley, Willard Schrock and LaVerne Schertz spent Nov. 9-10 in Illinois visiting friends and relatives.

Martha Smucker spent a pleasant Sunday in Chicago, Nov. 10.

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SPORTS

FROSH COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN BASKETBALL TILT

The frosh, in an exhibition game preparatory to the big Alumni-Varsity fray of Homecoming, surprised and outscored a team of sophs, juniors and seniors in a closely contested overtime game last Friday night before a large crowd of high-spirited students. Although the first quarter showed plenty of sloppy playing by both teams, the upper-class fellows managed to outscore the freshmen, 10-8. Trading shots almost goal for goal with the favored older team, the youngsters ended the second period still three points behind.

The second half was wild and exciting as the two teams showed the yelling crowd that neither had the advantage. The frosh forged ahead to again fall back to the short end of a 26-28 score at the end of the third.

Freshmen on the side lines caught the spirit in the last quarter and urged on their team with plenty of yelling and organized cheering. No one was able to make even a prediction as to the outcome of the fray as both teams scrapped over the ball, now trailing, now leading. Four buckets were counted for the frosh in that last period while the upper-class team was able to score only six points. At the going the score stood a tie, 35-35.

A three minute overtime period was granted to decide the game. In the first minute, Guengerich of the frosh, sank a basket. In desperation the older team tried fast playing, slow movements, and long shots, but the fighting freshmen were able to hold their slim lead to the end

and finished the game at the long end of the uncomfortably close score of 37-35.

A preliminary game was played in which the two varsity girls' teams, captained by Glick and Lambright, met in a thrilling curtain-raiser. Glick's smaller team, although playing fast and carefully, lost to the taller girls, 24-15.

UPPER CLASS TEAM DEFEATS SOPHS TO TIE FOR FIRST

The Jr.-Sr. team in a terrible battle, pushed over a touchdown and scored the point to win over the fighting sophs 7-0 in a full time game which tied the two teams for first place in the fall tournament. Classes were dismissed early in order to grant sufficient time to the fellows for what was to have been the last football game of the season. The teams both came to the field followed by many spectators, in spite of the cold weather. Spirit was high and the players had plenty of it as they began their battle, which never abated until the final gun.

The first quarter showed the upperclass fellows to have the advantage until Wayne Miller of the sophomores intercepted a pass to begin a furious drive for the younger team which lasted well into the second period. The sophs advanced the pigskin to the Jr.-Sr. 2-yard line where they lost the ball on downs as opposition stiffened and held.

In the third quarter, after numerous exchanges of punts and intercepted passes, Hernley tossed a neat pass to Troyer who ran to the three-yard line before he was downed by the fighting sophomores. The wall stiffened, but Hernley, fullback for the older team, threw a flat pass over the goal line to center Henard to score the only touchdown of the fray. The extra point was made when Hernley, attempting a drop kick, saw that it would not succeed, and passed to Troyer in the end zone.

After the kick off, the Jr.-Sr. battalion again took possession of the ball and began another march toward the goal but were stopped short of their objective when Wayne Miller intercepted another pass at the sophomore's own 7-yard line. The sophs punted and again the upperclass team moved surely forward to be stopped only by the final gong as they placed the ball but six yards from another score.

By winning the game, the upperclass team placed themselves

in a tie position for first place with the sophs. Neither team is willing to allow the tie to remain unbroken so plans are being made for a game during the Homecoming season when the two teams will meet before one of the largest crowds of the year to play off the tie. Neither team has the odds overwhelmingly on its side, so the final battle promises to be one of the best in the history of the college.

Line-ups for the game were as follows:

Upper-class	Sophs
Blosser	LE G. Miller
Zimmerman	LG J. Yoder
Henard	C King
Schrock	RG Shank
Troyer	RE Leatherman
Heatwole	HB W. Miller
Ainlay	HB Swartley
Hooley	QB Alderfer
Hernley	FB Kauffman

Stoltzfus and Licht were substituted for Zimmerman and Schrock in the second period and Dietzel went in for Licht in the final quarter. The sophomores made no substitutions throughout the entire game.

The Sideline Slant

by Royce Engle

Another basketball season has rolled around again and with it come the usual guesses, hopes and predictions. We have a fine group of fellows out for the great sport again this year and there is plenty of spirit in the making as we hear the fans blowing off in big tones about plans for licking the pants off the alumni team in the big Homecoming game. Personally, I have never seen the alumni team play, but I am guessing that there have been some mighty hot games between the Oldsters and the college fellows. This year seems to be no exception, for we have been getting little bits of wind that the "Have Beens" are planning to do no less to the varsity team than they did last year. If that is the case, we're wondering if these fellows here on the campus shouldn't do some mighty consistent practicing the remaining days before the big battle.

Who's going to play in the game Saturday? We aren't going to tell that little secret, but you'll know all about it when you see it happen. We've got some pretty good stuff on the varsity line up and it's mostly built up around that Wayne Miller who has really been playing ball the last couple years. Backing him up is a fine bunch of sophomores with a few from the upper classes sprinkled in. Of course, Galen Miller and Blosser will be doing their little part to help things along. We aren't ashamed of the fact that Hernley, Swartley, and Alderfer

are starting off well, either. Troyer and Gunden also nobly accounted for themselves in the little preliminary game played last Friday night.

And say, do you know that there are some unusual players among the freshmen, too? Steiner, Long, Byler, Bauman, and Swartzendruber make a team all by themselves, so it looks to us as though there will be great material for years to come. We won't forget fellows like Holaway, Sundheimer, and Guengerich. Lester has just come through a little accident so we haven't heard much about him, but let me tell you, he doesn't look bad from here. Let's watch him a little and see how he comes along. I'll bet that if the Alumni fellows could see these varsity fellows on the move, they wouldn't so much as show their faces on the basketball floor this coming Saturday.

Concerning outcomes for the season—do you want us to make predictions? If you ask for it we can certainly do it. There is some good material in the upper classes but not enough of it to promise the trophy to the Jr.-Sr. team. However, there are some big guesses being made as to the final show down between the sophs and the frosh. The sophomores can boast of players who have seen plenty of former work on the floor and of having won the championship last year. All that sounds good but, between you and me, I'll make my predictions right here that the freshmen will take everything from the start. Byler has seen lots of hard playing in his high school days and even won for himself some recognition of consequence. Steiner, Long, Sundheimer, and Holaway are far from ignorant of the game, and Swartzendruber and Bauman are really hot.

If you don't agree with these opinions, we suggest that you keep your eyes open for further developments, and incidentally, do a little cheering for your teams.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)
all former students and anyone who is interested in Goshen College. The present study body are the only persons to whom books for themselves are not to be sold as they buy them through the Business Office. Contestants may sell to the faculty as well as to the alumni.

The Maple Leaf and Record hold it illegal for several students to combine their efforts in order to compete for the prize and also hold the right to investigate all cases in which it seems doubtful whether the rules were strictly adhered to.

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RELIABLE JEWELERS

DEBATE SEASON TO OPEN
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

The debate season at Goshen College will open officially on Friday, Dec. 13, when the freshmen team will meet the sophomore team. The question being debated this year at Goshen as well as in most other colleges is: "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." To date the teams for the coming debate are not fully organized, so a complete list of all freshmen and sophomore debaters is given as follows: From the freshmen, Norman Bauman, Albert Miller, Ernest Shank and Wilfred Ulrich; Sophomores, Esther Hartzler, Carl Beck, Eugene Collins, and Howard



John S. Umble

SOAP SCULPTURE EXHIBIT
AT COLLEGE TODAY

Beginning today, December 6, and continuing until December 14, Goshen College will display products of soap sculpture by amateurs and professional artists from all over the United States. The display will be held in the Adelpian room and will include pieces that have been selected from thousands which are sent in annually to the American Amateur Soap Sculpture Collection. The American Amateur Soap Sculpture Collection is sponsored by the National Soap Sculpture Committee.

Arthur Sprunger, instructor in Art at Goshen College, has been very instrumental in bringing this unique and representative collection to Goshen College. Many interested admirers from Goshen and other nearby communities are expected to visit the display within the next week.

From Our Side
Of the OceanBy Robert Hartzler and
Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note.—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

Probably the most surprising development in Europe in the past several weeks has been the remarkable death stand of the Greek nation against the drives of the supposedly unstoppable Italian army. The Greeks have done more than merely stop the Italians; they have driven them completely out of Greece, have forced them to withdraw from southern Albania, and have routed Italian legions in other parts of Albania. Word reaching America indicates that Greek successes were in a large measure due to the brilliant military strategy of the Greek general staff. However, it should be remembered that the Greeks have not been accomplishing this military feat unaided. Greece has a very small and inefficient air force which would be no match for the Italians were it not augmented by British planes and pilots in large numbers. British aid has been much larger than is commonly recognized and is at least a part of the secret of Greek success. However, it is likely that in the end the Italians may be able to overcome the Greeks by sheer weight of numbers. Meanwhile, if Duce's stock will probably take a big fall with his people who are opposed to the war anyway.

Another bit of disturbing news coming out of Europe in the past week has been in connection with Iron Guardist (pro-Nazi) purge in Roumania. Already several thousand people have been "executed"

(Continued on page 4)

Kauffman; junior participating in debate are Genevieve Warner, John Liechty, Harold Oyer; senior debaters are Ralph Hernley, Clarence Hooley, Robert Kreider, and Charles Ainlay.

At the present time there are no definite plans for inter-collegiate debates, although the squad has received invitations to participate in debate at Huntington College, Taylor University, Anderson College, a tournament at Illinois State Normal University, Central State Teacher's College, Illinois, and in radio debates with Wheaton College.

The novice tournament in which debaters from Goshen will participate will be held in February. The Manchester tournaments will take place in March. Four teams from Goshen participated in the novice tournament at Bloomington, Indiana, last year and eight teams, (four A teams and 4 B teams) took part in forty-four debates at the Manchester tournament last year. The teams debated in seven inter-collegiate non-tournament debates last year with Notre Dame University, Taylor University, and Huntington College.

Charles Ainlay and Robert Kreider last year won honors for Goshen College by winning eight out of nine decision debates and all of their debates at the Madison, Wisconsin, inter-collegiate debate tournament.

Plans Revealed For
Civilian Service Camp

O. O. Miller, executive secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee and an alumnus of the class of 1915, at a meeting of the Mennonite Peace Problems Committee, Friday, November 7, at Goshen College, explained to church leaders the opening of the first "soil conservation" camp at Grottoes, Virginia, about 25 miles south of Harrisonburg. The site, an abandoned C. C. C. camp of about ten buildings, can be easily repaired for practical use before December 15 when the camp is expected to be ready for about 100 men; however, it is not expected that many will be called before January. Dr. Henry A. Fast, of Newton, Kansas, was appointed camp director by the Mennonite Central Committee and his staff will be officially announced soon.

The Mennonite Central Committee, which operates the camp, will provide the administration of religious, educational, social, recreational, and disciplinary activities at a minimum cost of about \$50 per draftee per year. Each church is expected to make available to the Mennonite Central Committee its quota of funds which will be in proportion to the number of draftees it sends. These funds are imperative to the church's fulfillment of her agreement with the government in defraying expenses contingent with camp operation. It is also anticipated that draftees will turn in generously of their monthly allowances to help promote type 3 projects (defined below). The government will furnish transportation to the camp and back home at the end of service, housing, subsistence, technical direction, and tools.

Miller explained that the government has approved three types of projects for our draftees:

Type 1. Assignment to some government office or department directly under government direction and expense.

Type 2. Grottoes camp as explained above.

Type 3. Special projects administered and financed by the church.

Other camps of type 2 are expected to be inaugurated, one in the Middle West and two in the Far West. A location for a second camp may be chosen by March.

Dorwin Myers spent November 20 and 21 at his home in Kokomo, Indiana.

Orval Myers visited friends and relatives at Sweetser, Ind., Nov. 20 and 21.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, December 6, 1940

No. 6

G. C. Purchases Land
Along the ElkhartProvides Enlargement of
Recreation Facilities

Negotiations involving the purchase of a piece of land along the Elkhart river has just been successfully completed, and Goshen College now owns two acres between the Edgewater Nursery and the ice house and has an option on the ice house property. The faculty have subscribed the money that made this purchase possible, but no definite plans for its further development have been made though the site offers many possibilities as a recreation spot. The lot has 400 feet of river frontage. Since the current of the river flows close to the shore, the water is kept free of weeds and the channel can easily be improved for swimming. A cabin will provide a fine place for socials and will be a great boon to ice-skaters. Trees will have to be planted.

Since most of the desirable land around the dam had been purchased for private use, it was thought advisable to acquire a site for the college as soon as possible. The developments will depend largely upon the generosity of individuals and school groups and organizations within the Goshen College constituency.

BIBLE STUDY WEEK TO BE
LED BY REVEREND BROSY

Rev. Paul M. Brosy, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Goshen, will lead the faculty and students in direct Bible study during our chapel services from December 9 to 12. His theme will be "The Secrets of the Lord." Reverend Brosy is an able Bible expositor and has already won a place here at Goshen College by previous and unusual expositions of vital Bible themes.

The Y. P. C. A. annually sponsors a Bible Study Week for students and faculty and it is hoped that this year's program will be the best and most thought-provoking of them all. Its purpose is two-fold: primarily, it will lead to a deeper and greater personal appreciation of Bible study as a source of our spiritual life, and secondly, it will illustrate how to get most out of Bible study. Students are requested to bring their Bibles along to chapel.

Glennis Birkey was the guest of Edward Castner at Purdue University on the Saturday of Homecoming where they attended the Indiana University-Purdue football game.

Avon-Aurora Literary Program
To Be Presented Tonight

In keeping with the Yuletide season, the Avons and Auroras will present Christmas in its various aspects tonight in Chapel hall. Charles Ainlay, Aurora president, will take the part of narrator, commenting on different ideas we hold concerning Christmas and introducing five skits taking place in the home, on a street, in an inn, in a church, and at the Manger.

Explaining that our first idea of Christmas originated at home, Ainlay will introduce the home scene in which Robert Hartzler and Lola Schertz are the parents of Priscilla Miller, Ruth Evelyn Yoder, Nelson Springer, and Ivan

Lind, and sacred music is presented by members of the choir, bearing candles. The choir consists of Genevieve Warner, Verna Oyer, Anna Lou Hersberger, Martha Smucker, Edna Good, Louise Yoder, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Helen Bontrager, Stanley Swartzendruber, Alfred Zook, Dwight Stoltzfus, Jake Heatwole, and Ernest Shank.

The fifth scene will be a tableau representing the scene at the Manger. Narrator Ainlay points out that the understanding of this scene and its portrayal of the lowly birthplace of the Christ-child, is the basis for the true spirit of Christmas. It pictures the greatest, most powerful aspect of the season, which none of us should be without, and which represents Christmas in its fullest meaning. In the tableau Mary is portrayed by Sarah Frances Miller and Joseph by Herbert Troyer. The three wise men are Warren Miller, Hugh King, and Chester Long.

Following this scene will be the finale, in which the entire ensemble takes part.

Clarence Hooley is in charge of lighting for the program. Stage setting and costumes are being arranged by Anna Lou Hersberger. Other program committee work is being taken care of by Laura Blosser, Edna Good, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Mervin Hosteler, Norman Bauman, and Elton Gunden.



Verna Oyer



Orval Shoemaker

Public Program Chairmen

Baumgartner. Carolers who entertain the family are Carol Glick, Mary Jo Schrock, Elta Yoder, Wilma Roeschley, Harold Krabill, Warren Miller, Jake Heatwole, and Paul Shank.

The second skit will present an idea of Christmas that has come to us from "old and merry England." It is a street scene in which Alfred Zook, the watchman, sings a solo. Two waiters, Harold Holaway and Dick Gerber, appear on the scene, and having just returned from Spain, they present two Spanish numbers.

For some, the word Christmas has a different connotation, which is well illustrated by the merry revelers found in the third skit, taking place in an inn. The innkeepers are Martha Smucker and Franklin Schrock, who welcome the wayfarers, Wyman Sundheimer, Junior Steiner, Willard Schrock, Chester Long, and Roman Gingerich.

The scene of the fourth aspect of Christmas presents a picture with deep meaning to the Christian, and it takes place in a church where scripture is read by Millard

ROBT. M. FRIEDMANN,
P.H.D. — TEACHER,
PACIFIST AND FRIEND

By Thelma Miller

Goshen College students have often seen Dr. Friedmann walking to the library with satchel in hand. They have heard him lecture; they have been aware of his ready smile; and many of them have often wondered about his present work and past experience.

Robert Friedmann was born in Vienna in 1891. His father was a famous doctor of Vienna for seventy-three years. His mother is still in Vienna, but his one sister is now in New York. Robert attended the public school with all the other boys and girls until he was ten years old. He then went to the gymnasium, which corresponds to our last years of high school and first years of college. Showing himself efficient there, he was then privileged to attend the Institute of Technology in Vienna. He was primarily interested in civil engineering, the building of highways, canals, etc.

Suddenly, however, everything was darkened for him as the World War clutched all of Europe. Robert Friedmann fulfilled his duty as an officer in the Austrian Army for four long years. He was stationed on the Italian front and was in charge of a working company which was noncombatant. At the close of the war, after witnessing the many horrible works of strife, Dr. Friedmann became a pacifist.

Important changes in his life followed in rapid succession. Shortly before he entered the University of Vienna, his father died. Also, while he was attending the University, he married Susi Martinz, a successful piano teacher in Vienna. It was hard to support a wife and go to school, but Dr. Friedmann worked earnestly, teaching in the People's University in the evenings. The purpose of the People's University was primarily to educate the adult people. Dr. Friedmann

(Continued on page 2)

News In Review

Mr. Thomas Mahan, the Supt. of Public Education of Indiana, visited the campus November 26. He addressed the student body during the regular chapel hour.

East, West, North, and South

of a Young Person's World

Bishop C. F. Derstine delivered a message to the group present at the conjoint Devotional Nov. 28, on the subject, "East, West, North and South of a Young Person's World."

Refugee Speaks

Mr. Carleton French, formerly a resident of Maine, and more recently a missionary in France, very vividly portrayed bombing scenes which he had witnessed in France. His exact knowledge concerning the seemingly fortified condition of France, the downfall of Paris, and the exodus of its people added great interest to his address. Coincidentally, Mr. French was on the same platform at Cerbere, France, with Dean Bender on the last day of August, but was not as fortunate as Dean

Bender in securing immediate permission to cross Spain to Portugal enroute to the United States.

Student Talent

The following program was rendered in the "after-dinner" hour on Wednesday, Nov. 27, sponsored by the Aurora Literary Society. The program consisted of:

Number by Freshmen Male Quartet
Reading, "Mio Carlotta",
Charles Ainlay
Piano Solo, "Volga Boatman",
Paul Shank
Number by Freshmen Male Quartet

The Adelpians artfully displayed their talent as Ed Alderfer, Ori Yoder, Merrill Swartley, Warren Leatherman, Jim Byler, Dick Cutrell and Dave Beck presented the different types of American ballads at the "after-dinner" program December 4. Joe Burkholder and Verna Burkholder accompanied the gentlemen at the piano.

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager

LEONARD HENARD

ROY ROTH

Published bi-weekly during the school year

by Goshen College

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TYPISTS—Betty Stutzman, Martha Smucker, Bernice Meyer, Dorothy Snapp, Verda Lambright

Faculty Advisor—Levi Hartzler

It is time that a student voice be heard on the matter of reverence for God and the things which we associate with God and His worship. The faculty, especially our president, and the ministers of the college congregation have been doing their part by suggesting in inobtrusive ways that the spirit of reverence and quiet during religious meetings is essential and that the student body is not seeking a very high level of excellence in this thing.

I share the prevalent belief on our campus that our group or any group cannot be Christianized by a system of rules and regulations. The Faith of Jesus is not propagated in such a way, but, rather, by voluntary commitment of individuals. So I do not say that rules which force every head to be bowed during prayer in the dining hall will make those prayers more effectual. I am not suggesting that monitors be posted in chapel so that rebellious attendants may feel the ginger of condemnation more directly. Such methods are obsolete and wrong.

I do contend that the least a Christian student group can ask is respect for its beliefs and institutions on the part of every student who registers here. If a person in our halls has no use for the God whom we serve, he may hold that opinion, but let him flaunt his views before the student body and show disrespect in the observance of the Chapel service, prayer before meals, or any religious observance and we shall be ready to show him the way out of school.

Perhaps the worst violators of the spirit of reverence are people with good intentions and motives who have become careless and thoughtless about their conduct on occasions of a religious nature. We all need to be reminded now and then. Now, what can be done to improve the situation?

Remember that in chapel it is not necessary to reply to any conversation which is directed at you. In this case the law of courtesy gives place to a higher law. Try a smile on the next person who ventures a wise-crack or a business deal in Chapel.

Miss Good, or Jones, or whoever rings that bell for quiet in the dining hall, try the school teacher's stunt of waiting until everyone becomes quiet before calling on someone for prayer. Wait a minute or so if necessary. Hunger, at last, will win silence.

And about church attendance—there are a few young men in Coffman hall who have the Christian grace of being able to drag lazy lads out of bed and suggesting that they had better get to church in about fifteen minutes. If you have that ability, use it, if you haven't that respect from your fellows, cultivate it.

L. H.

Were a disinterested person to observe life and activities on the Goshen College Campus for one week he would undoubtedly be impressed by the vast number of things each student has to do. If the student is conscientious, there is something to occupy his time continually. He has no time to sit and think, or to read simply for enjoyment, or to engage in lengthy discussions with his friends. This situation is not peculiar to G. C. students however. It is a predicament in which most aggressive people find themselves—and it is a situation which is much deplored by many contemporary and former philosophers. The charge is that we live so fast that we have no time to really live. Appreciation is an ability which we never develop. Europeans, the critics say, are quite different from Americans in

frequently, chat with friends, etc. It seems to us that while this criticism has some validity, it is a bit unfair. Because Americans are busy people they have been able to develop the greatest country in the world; technologically America has outstripped Europe; unlike Europe, America has a comparative spiritual resources; she has produced outstanding world leaders in nearly every field—and it is to America that Europe looks for salvation from its present mess. The aggressive nature of its people has built a great America. Does anyone believe that a fundamental change should be made in American life? Does anyone believe that our life should be "slowed down"? —Hartzler.

An American patriot is not a man who thinks that other nations will run when the United States says, "Boo!"

In the course of the next few months Hitler is going to begin to worry about starving people in his recently acquired lands.

Many people who uphold the Constitution are ready to interpret the document.

The main reason why you shouldn't argue with a fool is that fools should be kept apart.

Think It Over

By Samuel E. Miller

The Predicate of a Conclusion

Once upon a time there lived a man who had a pet dog by the name of Tray. Tray was a beautiful dog who could do all kinds of tricks; in fact, he was in the upper four hundred as far as dogs are concerned. But Tray had one great weakness—he loved to jump at conclusions. One day he jumped at the conclusion of a mule and got concluded.

This may seem to be a foolish story to tell and yet it finds a counterpart in human beings. As an example of this I cannot help but think of Shakespeare's play "Othello". Othello, a Moorish nobleman, who was so honest that he thought men honest who only seemed to be, fell victim to the wiles of the scheming Iago. Inspired by the green-eyed monster, jealousy, Othello arrived at the conclusion of distrust in his most exquisite lady, Desdemona. And in one rash moment he decided to strangle her to death.

Examples of this very thing are happening all about us. "Look at that lady carrying that big lazy boy", cried a woman in indignation as she sauntered down the street. But as she came a bit nearer she saw that the lad was a helpless cripple. In a similar manner people jump at conclusions concerning their own lives. They come to feel that the goals toward which they are striving are not worth the candle and as a result they bog down into an aimless existence. But perhaps the most important conclusions are those we form concerning others. At times we cannot see all the things involved in another's problems. As a result we judge him harshly. We pass our judgment on and spoil his standing with others. He hears it and we ruin our influence with him and with his friends. . . . In contrast with this, untold good may come from a word of encouragement and a spirit of comradeship. If we but take time to think of the ultimate effect of our conclusions before we arrive at them we will judge less harshly, we will draw nearer God and we will be understood.

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CHARACTER SKETCHES

By Helen Hoover

"Why, hello there" is one of the most familiar greetings heard at Goshen College. We all say it but there is a certain intonation that belongs to Shoozy. His tall lean figure topped by his pale yellow hair is such a part of the campus to most of us that his friends do not like to think of graduation time when he will leave college probably to teach school. Some of us think he would make a good farmer since he likes to get up early and makes a joke of sleepyheads.

He is so good natured that many of his friends borrow his good humor on a rainy day. His keen wit can find a light side to any situation and often includes practical jokes from which few of us have escaped. Miss Good is one of his patient victims to whom he sent a box of matches while she was at Northwestern because he had heard that one of the girls there had taken a cigarette and then asked Miss Good for a match which she was unable to supply. Maybe his humor is the reason for those flashy ties.

We seldom see him reading for enjoyment; in fact, novels are not included in his reading list. Among his studies at Goshen College was a foods course in which he must have been successful at baking chocolate cake, for that is his weakness.

He enjoys sports, especially tumbling. His good humor carries over into his good sportsmanship, a trait that makes him a desirable guest for any social function and a dependable social director as we learned from his work last year with the Y.P.C.A. social committee. The Aurora's are proud to claim Orville Shoemaker.

Wine is Eunice's color; she wears a lot of this typical color, deep like her seriousness, rich like her goodness, warm like her smile. Wouldn't you like to know this slender, dark girl whose quiet character is revealed in her simply-tailored clothing?

She loves the simple things of life: a walk in the woods, a tour of the farm, or just plain fun. Her living is full of the beauty that she herself has sought or made. While a freshman in high school she made a rock garden and carefully tended it; the lilies that bloomed there were a joy to the whole family as well as to her.

Of course, she likes poetry and much prefers classical music to modern jazz. She has written original poems, although we on the campus do not see many of them. When she was thirteen years of age, Eunice won first prize in a poetry contest sponsored by the Chicago Herald and Examiner. Even her choice of occupation turns to the classic; she will teach Latin.

She seems to have had inclinations toward journalism when she was in grade school. Eunice and her brother, Arthur, published a monthly family paper, "The Weaverson News", whose circulation reached Pennsylvania. The paper included all family news from the amount of canned goods to what was raised in the truck patch and was carefully typed by the publishers. She is now associate editor of the Goshen College Record.

Her many activities on the campus have made her an outstanding contributor to Goshen College. She is a member of the Vesperian Literary Society and is an excellent debater.

Her charming personality and poise is an example to every girl on the campus. Here's luck to Eunice Weaver!

—

She is a chubby little rascal with a heart almost too big for her. Her generosity, and genuine friendliness, to say nothing of her cheerfulness and individuality, has made her a favorite of Kulp Hall. Carol's brown eyes shine and her curly brown hair, like its owner, is too much alive to stay put.

She listens regularly to the Norman Ross hour and enjoys radio music in general. She likes to make music and is not only the president of the Ladies' Chorus but also the president of the

Avon Literary Society. While on the chorus trip last year, she made a friend at Hillsboro, Kansas, with whom she has been exchanging bits of poetry, a subject of mutual interest. Wordsworth is her favorite poet.

Little things delight her. She is especially fond of candy made of puffed rice, the color red, and knick-knacks.

Carol is a soft-ball pitcher who has caused many an opponent to worry. She is active in many sports, but soft-ball seems to be her stronghold. Her many and varied activities would indicate the vivacity of Carol Glick from Sugar Creek.

DR. FRIEDMANN

(Continued from page 1)

taught Church History and Ethics. Also, as another side interest, he taught in a vocational or trade school. Dr. Friedmann entered the University when twenty-nine years old. He studied philosophy and history and left the University in 1925.

It was while he was at the University that Dr. Friedmann became interested in the Anabaptists. In the course of his work he came across some Anabaptist manuscripts from the sixteenth century. Speaking of that first contact with this religious sect, Dr. Friedmann said, "I studied the life, doctrines, and testimonies of the Anabaptists, and in so doing I became more and more enthusiastic about these true Christian people. In going on with this study I came in touch with the Mennonites in Germany, and in 1929 I contacted Dean Bender through correspondence." He then made a very elaborate research of Anabaptist and Mennonite History and wrote many extensive articles for historical magazines.

After his University life was over, he started to teach history, geography and philosophy in the gymnasium. In spite of the fact that in Austria, school is held just from 8:00 o'clock in the morning to 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, his days were very full because of his evening work in the People's University. Moreover, at this time he became an active pacifist. He was chairman of the Tolstoy League, which was striving to promote peace through holding regular meetings and through its publications.

In 1938 Hitler became dominant in Germany and Dr. Friedmann states, "I lost my position and in April 1939, I left Austria. Later I stayed in Switzerland for six weeks and then journeyed through France to England." During his seven months stay in England Dr. Friedmann learned to speak English. He also wrote a paper on Mennonite History, which he sent to Dean Bender to be published in the "Mennonite Quarterly Review".

After leaving England in December 1939, and after two months in New York, Dr. Friedmann "was lucky enough", as he says, to become an honorary fellow at the Divinity School of Yale University. At Yale he met Dean Bender who managed to give him the opportunity of working on our campus in the Mennonite Historical Library.

Consequently, in July 1940, Dr. Friedmann, with his wife and one son, came to Goshen. His other son is attending a large boarding school in the East. Both of the boys are interested in music; one of them plays a violin and the other plays a cello. Dr. Friedmann works all day at his desk in our library.

In connection with his work here, he said, "I am here as a research fellow in Mennonite History and I am going to publish a book which I hope will be finished very soon." His book is to be an enlargement of his paper written in England. Then too, he is planning to give an evening course at the college the next semester. Also, all of Goshen is aware of the fact that Dr. Friedmann gave lectures and preaches. When asked if he found it difficult to speak in English, Dr. Friedmann laughed and replied, "I speak quite easily—but whether people can understand me or not is another thing!"

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you are the talk of the school."

Old Man Winter has appeared at the dam the past couple of weeks, but it hasn't been enough to slow up activities much. A crust of ice is beginning to form over the top of our habitat and we can hardly wait till skating starts. Then there'll be news! But here goes on this week's stuff:

WHAT'S SO: The social room of Kulp Hall was taxed to capacity Sunday night. All were fairly well behaved except Engle who was found swinging on the chandelier. . . . Eunice Weaver didn't get her usual letter from Kansas on Friday. Nothing serious, we hope. . . . "Proctor" Esh looks like a big shot in that new ensemble. Why can't the rest of you guys look like gentlemen, too? . . . Verna Oyer has a new "coiffure" which is quite entrancing, or something. Anyway, we like it. . . . It's rumored that Elton Gunden was so terrified by the last girl he went with that he's scared to try it again. What a pity! . . . We understand the Gallop Poll recently asked Wilfred Ulrich's opinion on the challenging question, "Should a crock set on its own bottom," His answer was that it should not—another G. C. man makes good.

WHAT ISN'T: Contrary to popular opinion, Dr. Hershberger does not grade his papers by throwing them down the cellar steps. He throws them out the window. . . . Chick Kreider does not go to Illinois every week-end—just every other week-end. . . . All the talent in the school is not confined to the Senior class. The Freshmen have some too, but no one knows just what. . . . "Huck" Hernley is not married—just practically. . . . Professor Umble does not have all the debaters he can use. He would like a lot more, especially girls. Come on you "tongue lashers", . . . Final exams are not a long way off. They begin twelve days after we return from Christmas vacation. . . . The Sophomores did not "white-wash" the Junior-Seniors in that basketball game the other night—they just "swamped" them.

STRICTLY "DORMITORIAL": Imagine the chagrin of the roomers of second floor Kulp Hall when they gingerly grasped their doorknobs only to get a handful of apple-butter. Who did it? Yahooty. . . . By way of the grape-vine: there is a certain group occupying the south wing, third floor, of Coffman Hall who are likely to get ducking—ice and all—unless they get to bed earlier. . . . Plaster fell from the ceiling in room 314 of the gals' sleeping quarters. . . . Yahooty must be stopped. . . . When all is said and done, there is no place like the dormitory for fun.

SCOOP! SCOOP! We hear that during the past several weeks the Vigilante committee of Coffman Hall have been making a survey of the dating situation at Kulp Hall. This survey came in answer to a flood of inquiries as to why G. C. gals were so lonesome. They found these astounding facts: (1) There are 92 boys in Coffman Hall; (2) of these 34 have steady girl friends elsewhere; (3) 19 of the group are confirmed bachelors, never having had a date; (4) six have steady girl friends here; (5) that leaves 33 to date occasionally. Only about half of these get the inspiration at the same time. And of these 16 about half ask the same girl. All of which means that only about eight girls who aren't going steady will be in demand at a given time. Although we might, we will not make any recommendations. We will simply allow you to draw your own conclusions.

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Stockwell—"He who laughs last laughs best."
Sellers—"Yeah, but he soon gets a reputation for being dumb."

Boy flies across the continent for reunion with dog.

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"BRAINS VS. CHANCE" VESPERIAN PROGRAM THEME

December 2 found the Vesperians in the studio of station VESP listening to the Quiz Hour, with Miriam Sieber and Barbara Esch as Mistress Wise and her assistant Barabas. Two groups of six girls each were taken from the studio audience to answer the questions. Vesperian stationery was awarded as prizes. The program was informational as well as interesting. "Is there a law in New York which forbids a man to marry his widow's sister?"

On November 25, the Vesperians gave six weeks' tests the pre-eminent position in their schedule and dispensed with their meeting.

MISS DUNN SPEAKER AT ELEMENTARY EDUC. CLUB

Miss Pearl Dunn gave a very interesting talk on "The Teacher Fashions the School" at the meeting of the Elementary Education Club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elsie Esch, president of the club has announced the next program for January 8, 1941, at which time Dr. Boehlem will be the principal speaker.

ADELPHIANS ENTERTAIN AURORAS

The Adelphians were hosts to the Auroras in a spell-down at the literary hour on November 25. Twenty-four Auroras lined up along the west side of Adelphian Hall to vie with twenty-three Adelphians on the east side. The machine-gun fire of such words as "chautauqua", "anemone", and "archipelago" mowed down the contestants on both sides at an even rate until the last Adelphian was down. The three remaining Auroras, the winners, were given a big "hand" by both sides.

On December 2 the Adelphians again met conjointly with the Auroras in Adelphian Hall to listen to an interesting and inspiring talk by Mr. Wallace Haines from the University of Chicago. Mr. Haines is the leader of a Gospel Team, composed of three men representing the University Action Committee, who were on the campus Monday afternoon and Tuesday forenoon. He stressed the need of Christ in the life of the college student.

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AURORAS WIN CONJOINT SPELLING BEE

On Monday, November 25, the Auroras competed with the Adelphians in an old fashioned spelling bee in which the Auroras emerged victorious with three men left on the floor. The Auroras are also going ahead with the plans for the redecoration of Aurora Hall. The Alumni are contributing freely to the cause.

During the week of Homecoming many old Auroras came back to visit their former society. A program was given which consisted of several talks and a cornet solo. Some of the old members were then asked to give a few thoughts on their experience since they left school. Afterwards they all assembled in the botany laboratory where freshments were served.

PERSONALS

Glennis Birkey entertained Ruth Ellen Yoder and Galen Miller at her home in Bremen, Indiana, on Sunday, November 24.

David Beck spent the Thanksgiving season at his home in Michigan City, Ind.

Roy Roth was called home on Thanksgiving to attend the funeral of his aunt.

Herman and Harold Liechty spent November 23 at their home in Archbold, Ohio.

Carl Beck was at his home in Wauseon, Ohio, November 21 to 24.

Her Turn Now

"Yes, he's marrying his stenographer. She took his dictation for eleven years."

"It's about time for a turnabout."

Her Own Canvas

"Madge is taking lessons in painting."

"At the studio?"

"No, at the beautician's."

A Break for Johnny

Father—"Well, my son, you're getting some good marks this term."

Son—"Yes, dad. Since you have been elected to the school board."

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UNIVERSITY ACTION COMMITTEE

Mr. Wallace Haines, of the University of Chicago, Mr. Alfred Ruscoe, Secretary of International Bible Crusade and former missionary to Africa with C. T. Studd, and Mr. Harvey Carlson, a graduate of Minneapolis, composing the University Action Committee, were campus visitors Dec. 2, 3. Their objective is to visit the college campuses of the United States and to inject the knowledge of Jesus Christ into lives of the students. The committee is still in its infancy, but with the zeal of each one and with God's guidance it is pioneering into unexplored territory.

The Adelphian and Aurora Literary Societies were privileged to have this group speak at their meetings Monday evening, Dec. 2. A conjoint meeting was also held in Assembly Hall at 6:30 at which time a program was given under the leadership of Mr. Haines, in order to arouse a new consecration to Christ. A final program was rendered in Chapel, Dec. 3. Mr. Ruscoe, an Englishman, delivered a challenging address on "Faith".

He Won't Be 'Dun' So Much

"I don't see why you haggled so with the tailor about the price—you'll never pay him."

"But, you see, I'm conscientious, I don't want the poor fellow to lose more than is necessary."

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GOSHEN

SPORTS

SOPHS AND UPPERCLASS
TEAMS FOOTBALL CO-CHAMPS

Before a roaring crowd of Homecomers and students, the Sophs and Jr.-Sr. football teams battled to a scoreless tie which left both teams sharing the championship for the 1940 season. In the last official game the Jr.-Sr. nine pushed their way to the long end of a 7-0 score over the favored Sophomores to tie with them for the first place, both teams having won 4 games and lost 2. As a result of this tie, the special game was scheduled as a part of the Homecoming activities. The sophomores seemed destined to win as in the opening minutes of the fray, Alderfer, captain of the younger team and all-star for the season, began a spectacular drive which never abated during the entire game. With their backs to the wall the upperclass battalion, captained by the injured Hernley, rallied time after time to break the threats of the Sophs, never ceasing the fight until the final gun ended the game a scoreless tie with both tired teams sharing the championship for the season.

The lighter freshman team, although playing beautiful football, were nosed out of the running earlier in the season after losing five games and scoring but one victory, leaving the Sophs and the Jr.-Sr.'s to battle between themselves to the end of the tournament schedule.

UNDEFEATED SOPHS WIN
EASILY FROM FROSH B

The undefeated sophomore team in a scoring mood walked over the weaker freshman team and chalked up a score which will undoubtedly be recorded as the highest in the history of the college. There was no doubt as to the final outcome of the game as the Sophs took an easy lead in the first minute of play and continued to stretch that margin throughout the entire playing time. The B's reserve plenty of credit for gamely fighting the battle from start to finish as they tried out various combinations in an effort to check the ever-mounting score of their opponents. The older team was able to account for five buckets in the second quarter as the fresh-

men checked them temporarily. Beginning the second half the best of the sophomore quintette returned to the floor where they continued to pile up points until the sounding of the final gong, leading by a very safe margin of 67-25. Galen Miller nobly accounted for himself by tossing the ball through the hoop for the Sophs 14 times during the battle and winning credit as high point man for the game as well as for the season thus far.

Box score:

Periods	1	2	3	4	Final
Frosh B	8	6	5	6	25
Sophs	23	12	18	14	67

FAVORED FROSH A'S DROP
TO INSPIRED UPPERCLASS

In a spectacular game which left the grandstands hoarse with yelling, a team of desperate juniors and seniors surprised and defeated the highly favored Frosh A's. Predictions were all in favor of the freshmen as they have played several outstanding practice games in the past few weeks. However, from the beginning of the playing session it was evident that there was to be no big walk-over for either quintet. With Hernley scoring from everywhere and Zimmerman making one set-up after another the upperclass fellows were able to chalk up a twelve point lead by the end of the first half. In a rally the A's came back to the floor after the intermission and began playing fast and desperately in an effort to overcome the hazardous lead of their opponents, but not until the final quarter were they successful in approaching the score of the tiring older team. With every nerve strained in a last minute spurt the Frosh challenged the one-point lead of the upperclassmen but fell short as Zimmerman made another bucket to end the game 36-33 favoring the Jr.-Sr. five.

Box score:

Periods	1	2	3	4	Final
Frosh A	6	6	9	12	33
Jr.-Sr.	7	15	8	6	36

BASKETBALL BRIEFS

The basketball season opened officially at Goshen College as the girls' and men's varsity teams encountered alumni teams in the college gymnasium on Saturday afternoon of the Homecoming sea-

son. The girls' quintette played the first game in which the alumni sisters fairly walloped the home girls to the tune of 18-11. Shirley Erb of the visitors was high point player.

The second game sent the crowd roaring as the varsity fellows more than made up for the defeat of the ladies by whipping the alumni team 54-23. Galen Miller chalked up 14 points for the victors for top scoring credit of the game.

The intramural schedule began Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, as the favored Sophs outscored the Jr.-Sr. team 47-20, and the Frosh B's proved easy prey for the A's as they accounted for only 7 points to the victors' 42.

The following Friday evening in a hot and close game the upperclassmen won over the Frosh B's by a single counter, 28-27. In a second battle of the evening the smooth playing sophomores, led in the scoring spree by Wayne Miller who accounted for 11 buckets and a free toss, humiliated the Frosh A's by upsetting Record predictions to win easily a 44-23 encounter.

The Sideline Slant

by Royce Engle

All-Star Football Team Chosen

As a new feature the athletic department of the college is sponsoring a survey which has chosen an all-star football team from among the players of the three regular teams for the past season. The players who have rated highest in choice among their fellow team mates and opponents are named as follows in their playing positions.

Rating as outstanding at end positions are Galen Miller, sophomore, and "Herb" Troyer, junior. As guards Stoltzfus of the upperclass and Paul Shank, soph, have been voted highest with Henard, senior, as star center. In back field positions the three team cap-

tains, Holaway, freshman; Alderfer, sophomore, and Hernley, senior, have rated high with Byler as the fourth man chosen to back up the line. To those men goes the credit for the brains, the outstanding playing, and real sportsmanship which has characterized the grid battles of the 1940 football season at Goshen College. However, we cannot fail to mention those from the teams who so well backed up these stars. Of honorable mention are Blosser as end, Hugh King, playing center for the Sophs, and Swartley, Heatwole, and Gunden, all invaluable as assistants in the back field.

Ed "Nix" Alderfer has received almost unanimous acclaim among both players and spectators as the all-star player and captain for the season, chosen on merits of good sportsmanship, brilliant direction of the sophomore battalion and spectacular individual playing as passer, receiver, tackler and blocking back.

Next June the college will lose Hernley, Stoltzfus, and Henard, three valuable players, by graduation, but will have plenty of good stuff for the building of powerful teams when the season opens again next Fall.

FROM OUR SIDE
OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)
by this large group of men because of opposition to the Iron Guard and to Nazism. The affair amounts to a purge of the Jews—an operation which has been carried on in Germany in the past. Most of those killed in Rumania were Jews. It would be logical to think that Rumanian nazis would learn a lesson from the German nazis on this matter, but apparently they have not. During the past several years Germany has succeeded in driving most of

her Jews beyond her boundaries. Especially quick to leave were the Jewish intellectual leaders on whom Germany depended to a much greater extent than Herr Hitler realized. When the German nation began to feel the loss of the Jews it sent emissaries to Scandinavia to round up the needed Jewish leaders—to tell them that the nazis were only kidding and wanted them to return, as a number of them did. This fact has recently been reported in American papers. Rumania might well profit by the lesson Germany learned.

German U-boats have recently been outstripping the efforts of their World War I predecessors in sinking British shipping. Berlin reported that in a single day U-boats sank 161,000 tons of British shipping, or a total of 16 ships. This is a record which, if maintained, might soon force Britain to her knees. However, it is pointed out that Britain probably has access to more than 20,000,000 tons of shipping which she could put into use until America can get into action to help her. At the present time Britain has 60 transport ships under construction and a number of old ships being reconitioned in America for her use.

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Teachers Tour Mexico Over The Holidays

The country of aboriginal civilization, historic old Mexico, will be the vacation site of Dr. Willard Smith, professor of history, Mrs. Smith, Latin instructor, Lois Gunden, French instructor, Tillman Smith, principal of the high school in Roanoke, Illinois, and Arthur Smith, teacher in Central High school, South Bend, Indiana.

As soon as vacation begins, the party will leave in Dr. Smith's car and will travel south and southwest through St. Louis, the Ozarks, Dallas, and San Antonio, Texas, into Laredo, Texas on the Rio Grande river where they will cross the border into Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, the gateway to the Pan American highway.

The party will tour south on the famous highway through Monterrey across the Sierra Madre Mountains into Mexico City, where they plan to spend Christmas Day in the warm and sunny "perpetual spring climate", which is the chief natural glory of Mexico. Mexico City is the capital of the republic, and was founded by the Aztec Indians and partially destroyed during the Spanish Conquest, when it was conquered by Cortez. Today it is considered the finest city in Latin North America. It is on a plateau 7,400 feet high and is surrounded by mountains.

In the capital city the group will see the Floating Gardens and the Shrine of Guadalupe, famed in Mexico's religious history. Near Mexico City the party will see the oldest tree in the world, estimated to be about 5,000 years

old. Northeast of the city they will see the ancient pyramids of Teotihuacan.

The group will go farther south to Puebla, famous for its onyx shops. Near Puebla the Pan American highway skirts the base of the volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl. Southwest of the volcanoes they will see Cuernavaca, a city of quaint streets and markets, where the Palace of Cortez is located.

The southernmost city the group plans to visit is Taxco, popular vacation town built on a hillside. Taxco is also famous for its art and for the great Santa Prisca church which dominates the town.

Dr. Smith plans to take a few movies and many colored still pictures during the tour.

ERB, PEPPE, AND FRIEDMANN AMONG THE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Next semester certain important changes in the courses offered and in the faculty line-up are to be made.

The most significant changes are those which concern the faculty. Professor Paul Erb, now Dean of Hesston College, will become head of the English department; Levi Hartzler will spend most of next semester in the field, soliciting funds from the alumni and contacting prospective students; Myrtle Kolb will teach a course in Home Nursing; and Professor Paul Mininger will be back on the staff to serve as religious counselor and to teach courses in religious education and Bible.

Dean Bender will be on Sabbathical leave next semester; consequently, Dr. Paul Bender will not be acting Dean. Speaking of his plans Dean Bender said, "I expect to spend my time in research and writing on Mennonite History. I have been commissioned by the Church to write a history of the American Mennonites, so I will prepare the manuscript, with the hope that it will be published next summer. In this connection I will do some traveling, visiting our Mennonite Churches in the United States and Canada." The Dean will be back on duty again at the beginning of the summer session. Then, next fall he plans to combine work in the Dean's office and teaching with part time study in College Administration at the University of Chicago.

There will be two new evening courses offered in the coming semester. George Pepple, attorney at law, will teach a course in practical Business Law, and Dr. Friedmann will offer the course, The Cultural Background of Contemporary Europe.

Concerning Winter Bible School, President Miller stated, "Prospects for this year's Bible School are as high as last year—and the enrollment last year was greater than any previous year." He then added, "Plans are being made for Spring term and Summer School. The Administration is not yet prepared to make a statement concerning the specific courses, but it is planning a large list of offerings, so that the Summer School will be attractive to an increasing number of students."

Barbara Esch spent Sunday, December 15, at the home of her brother in Elkhart.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, December 20, 1940

No. 7

SOPHS DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN DEBATE OPENER

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in a pre-season debate last Friday evening in the college auditorium. The debate, which has since been termed an unorthodox one, proved to be a typical pre-season engagement.

The proposition, which will also be the question for regular season debates, was: Resolved, that the Countries of the Western Hemisphere Should Enter Into a Permanent Union. The affirmative was upheld by Ernest Shank and Albert Miller of the freshmen class. Howard Kauffman and Eugene Collins, speaking for the negative, represented the victorious sophomores. The debate was judged by Merle L. Shanklin, speech instructor and debate coach at Goshen High School.

After the affirmative had attempted to show the need for such a union as proposed in the question, the negative took the stand of upholding the status quo. From there on the battle was a hit and miss engagement, breaking one debate precedent after another, and when Mr. Shanklin rendered the critique and awarded the decision to the sophomores, another precedent was broken. It was the first victory for a sophomore team in four years.

Many of the students enjoyed a trip to North Manchester, Ind., on December 15, where the Messiah was given at Manchester College.

Gospel Teams Tour States and Canada

On Saturday, December 21, twenty-nine students will start on gospel team tours extending to six states and Canada and will be visiting churches until January 2, at which time they will be back at Goshen or at home. The cardinal purpose of these annual tours is to carry a gospel message in speech and song to our churches. It is also hoped that the personnel of these teams will make a valuable contact with our various constituency and find this opportunity for service a vital factor in their Christian lives.

The themes which have been chosen by the leaders of the groups working in conjunction with the sponsor of the "Y" are:

1. In the Steps of the Master.
2. Christ Meeting Human Needs
3. Christians on The March

The western itinerary is as follows: Kouts, December 21, evening; Dean Birky, Kouts, Indiana; Freeport, December 22, P. M., S. E. Grabbill, Dakota, Ill.; Sterling, December 22, evening, A. C. Good, Sterling, Ill.; Iowa City, December 23, evening, Norman Hobbs, 803 Roosevelt St., Iowa City, Iowa; Wellman, December 24, evening, W. S. Guengerich, R. 3, Wellman, Iowa; Manson, December 25, evening, Nick Stoltzfus, Manson, Iowa; South English,

December 26, evening, Perry Blosser, South English, Iowa; Wayland, December 27, evening, Simon Gingerich, Wayland, Iowa; Kalona, December 28, evening, D. J. Fisher, R. 4, Iowa City, Iowa. Personnel of this team will be: Ralph Hernley, leader, Dwight Stoltzfus, Glenn Widmer, Roman Gingerich, Paul King, Clarence Hooley, Edward Friesen, Roy Roth, Alfred Zook, and Harold Oyer.

The eastern itinerary includes these places: Wadsworth, December 21, evening, S. D. Rohrer, Wadsworth, Ohio; Orrville, December 22, forenoon, I. W. Royer, Orrville, Ohio; Walnut Creek, December 22, evening, Alvin Miller, Sugar Creek, Ohio; Kidron, December 23, evening, Allen Bixler, Apple Creek, Ohio; Martins Creek, December 24, evening, Calvin Mast, Millersburg, Ohio; Oak Grove, December 25, evening, W. G. Detwiler, Orrville, Ohio; Beech, December 26, evening, O. N. Johns, R. 4, Canton, Ohio; Mason town, Pa., December 17, evening, Paul Roth, Mason town, Pa.; Scottsdale, Pa., December 28, evening, John L. Horst, Scottsdale, Pa.; Blough-Johnstown, December 29, evening, Harry Blough, R. 1, Boswell, Pa.; Springs, December 30, evening, Roy C. Otto, Springs, Pa.; Martinsburg, December 31, evening, J. I. Stonerook, Martinsburg, Pa.; Belleville, January 1, evening, Aaron Mast, Belleville, Pa. Personnel of this team will be: Samuel E. Miller, leader, Harold Mishler, Russell Krabill, Howard Kauffman, Edwin Alderfer, Robert Krieder, Merrill Swartley, Allen Miller, and Warren Leatherman.

The Canadian itinerary is made up of the following: Steinman, December 21, evening, Moses Jantzi, Baden, Ontario; Latschur, December 22, morning, Lorne Schmitt, R. 4, Kitchener, Ont.; Wanner, December 22, evening, S. M. Kanagay, Blair, Ont.; Hagey, December 23, evening, Benjamin Shantz, Preston, Ont.; St. Jacobs, December 24, evening, Roy Koch, St. Jacobs, Ont.; Waterloo, December 25, evening, Jesse B. Martin, 187 Erb St., Waterloo; Breslau, December 26, evening, Oscar Burkholder, Breslau, Ont.; Elmira, December 27, evening, Oliver D. Snider, Elmira, Ont.; Shantz, December 28, evening, Leslie H. Witmer, R. 4, Kitchener, Ont.; Kitchener, December 29, morning, C. F. Derstine, 22 S. Cameron, Kitchener; Vineland, December 29, evening, S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ont.; Clarence Center, December 30, evening, Burton B. Weber, Akron, N. Y.; Britton Run, December 31, evening, Eli Kramer, Meadville, Pa.; Aurora, January 1, evening, E. B. Stoltzfus, Hudson, Ohio; North Lima, January 2, evening, A. J. Steiner, North Lima, Ohio. Personnel of this group includes Howard Zehr, leader, Millard Lind, Carl Beck, Albert Miller, Arnold Dietzle, Viola Good, Ella Mae Weaver, Kathryn Mmaw, Miriam Stalter, and Alta Hertzler.

Herman and Harold Liechty, Stanley Swartzentruber, and Ernest Smucker spent the week end of December 7 and 8 in Archbold visiting friends and relatives.

Ruby Fisher was the guest of Glennis Birkey at her home in Bremen, Indiana, Sunday, December 15.

Robert Kreider visited friends in Illinois the week end of December 6-8.

From Our Side Of The Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

In recent days several columnists who profess to have "inside information" have reported that England is on her last legs in the present war. These writers say that Britain has been taking a worse pounding than Americans generally realize. Their prediction is that, unless America intervenes, the British lion will be forced to his knees within 60 days. Three months at the most will tell the story. Such reports raise anew the question of just how far the United States will go in aiding the cause of Britain. There is now a plan afoot to "lend" to Britain American materials with the exception of naval vessels—which probably would not actually be excepted if they were needed. Credit for Britain is thus given, though the action probably does not violate the letter of the Johnson Act. So far, actual cash loans have been withheld, but there is effective agitation for them in Washington.

The application of the above facts is this: We feel that America is surely moving down the deadly path she followed over two decades ago—a path which will lead today, as it did then, to ruin—economic, social, and political. The increasing American stake in a British victory, the pro-British sympathies of government leaders, and the effect of propaganda have created in America a tinder which would burst into flame if Germany, intentionally or otherwise, did something which might be interpreted as an overt act. Those of us on this side of the ocean who have not allowed ourselves to be swept into emotional participation in the conflict can only pray that such an act does not occur and that those in positions of leadership may not be able to find an excuse for our further participation.

Recently President Roosevelt vetoed the Walter-Logan bill which was designed to require the decision of practically all administrative agencies to be subjected

News In Review

Bluffton College President Speaks

Dr. Lloyd L. Ramseyer, President of Bluffton College, addressed the student body during the chapel hour, Dec. 8. In his well-delivered speech on Attainments for College Students, he emphasized that the most important goal was the "search for real truth." Mr. and Mrs. Ramseyer were guests of the faculty at four o'clock tea at which Dr. Ramseyer spoke on visual education.

Bible Study Program

Rev. Paul M. Brosy, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Goshen, conducted a Bible Study class during the regular chapel hour from Dec. 9-11. He chose Ezekiel 1 as the Bible passage for study. At conjoint devotional on Dec. 12, he spoke on "The Secret of the Great Change".

Bible Circle Meeting

The Bible Circle met for its regular meeting, Dec. 9, in the Adelphian Hall. Miss Rhea Yoder, sister of missionary Jonathan Yoder, showed a group of interesting pictures which had been taken by her brother as they left the homeland and upon their first arriving in India.

Gospel Teams

The three Gospel Teams which are organized for the Christmas holidays gave programs in nearby churches Sunday evening, Dec. 8. The group led by Ralph Hernley went to Topeka, Samuel E. Mil-

ler's group to Yellow Creek, and Howard Zehr's team to Nappanee. **Chapel Speaker**

The student body was again fortunate in hearing Bishop C. F. Derstine during the Chapel Services Dec. 16 speak on "The Three False Paths—Thrills, Things, Theories—and the True Path—Truth".

Magician on the Campus

Mr. Kenneth Myers, Kokomo, Ind., displayed his skill as a magician to a group of interested students Saturday evening, Dec. 16.

Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, in his health address to the students, Dec. 13, pointed out that it is essential to care for one's physical health. Due to late hours, cramming for tests, week end trips, etc., physical efficiency is lowered greatly. His own observations on the campus have shown that immediately following the six-week's tests visitors to the Health Center increase over 100 per cent.

Avon-Aurora Public Program

The Yuletide spirit was aptly presented by the Avon-Aurora literaries at their public program Friday evening, Dec. 6. Their narrator, Charles Ainlay, Aurora president, commented on the ideas concerning Christmas which are held by various people today.

The first skit portrayed a home scene in which carollers contributed to the evening's entertainment, and father told the children a real Christmas story. The second skit portrayed a watchman and two waits on a street in eighteenth century England. For some Christmas has an entirely different connotation as the third skit, the merry-makers in an English inn, definitely showed. The Christian's conception of the true Christmas spirit was given expression when the choir sang sacred music and scripture was read in a church in the fourth scene. The fifth skit transferred the spirit of Christmas back to its origin—the Manger Scene in Bethlehem.



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NEW YEAR'S, 1941

As G. C. Students go out to their scattered homes this week-end, we will be rapidly approaching the end of the old year and the beginning of the new. When we return on January 7, 1940 will be history; 1941 will be a reality. So at this time, probably we should "take stock" of ourselves—subject our conduct of the past year to careful scrutiny, pick out the weaknesses and determine to wipe them out in the coming year. This sounds very trite, and perhaps it is. It has been said in every New Year's season since we can remember. Probably because it has been said so often few seem to take it seriously. However, we feel that the importance of this not-so-simple process of "taking stock" is hard to over-emphasize. Just as the value of a college education will be greatly impaired if one does not take the time to ponder over the whole body of information he has received, to consolidate his knowledge, and evolve a philosophy from it, so will the experiences of the past year be to a certain degree lost upon us if we fail to view them in retrospect and draw the proper wisdom from them. Anyway, we hope that all G. C. students, in inspecting their past year's living, may see a year bejeweled with achievement and made bright by the absence of error. But may those of us who cannot claim such a record pin our hopes on the lessons learned in the past and move forward to meet the challenge of 1941 with a conquering spirit and an indomitable will. May we resolve, in 1941, to avoid the pitfalls that trapped us in 1940, and to rise up to storm the highest citadels of right living. Then New Year's Day, 1942, will be different!

R. H.

Merry Christmas, everyone! Are you all excited about going home? We hope you are because there is nothing that can give one quite the lift that going home at Christmas can. At home, once again, we become important personalities with a right to authority—after all, haven't we just returned from college! It is to be expected that we shall enjoy meeting all the cousins, aunts, and uncles and eating quantities of turkey and puddings. Probably it would be entirely out of place to even suggest that our relatives won't be equally glad to see us. It makes us feel so thankful and rather unworthy to know that they are eagerly waiting for our arrival. How hopeless Christmas would be with no relatives and friends to make merry with us. In fact, we appreciate our families so much at Christmas that right now we promise ourselves that we will do all in our power to show our gratitude, not only at Christmas, but all through the year.

E. W.

CHRISTMAS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

This year Christmas will be celebrated in many different types of American homes. Celebrations will occur in big homes, little homes, rich homes and poor homes—but just how will Christmas be celebrated in the leading home, the White House? This will be the gayest Christmas the White House has ever witnessed. Most of the five children, four daughters-in-law, one son-in-law and nine grandchildren of the Franklin D. Roosevelt family will be there. And when they get together under one roof, it has to be on solid foundations! The festivities begin December 23, when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt

receive the office force, to whom last year they gave paperweights bearing the presidential seal. Day before Christmas is a party for White House servants, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc., some of whom see the President only on this one day of the year.

Christmas trees at the White House door are lighted by electricity. So is the official tree in the East Room, but the family tree, in the hallway on the second floor, has candles. "A Christmas tree doesn't look right without real candles," says Mrs. Roosevelt. "It must smell of hot evergreen." But the tree is always fire-proofed.

Christmas day itself begins in the White House before breakfast with a stocking party for the children in the President's study. Then comes breakfast, and worship at St. Thomas's Church. After church comes the principal fun of gifts and Christmas tree—fixed at this hour so that breakfast and church cannot hurry it. Christmas around this tree is tumultuous, even a little rowdy when Grandson Buzze Dall pops a cousin with a tangerine. In the afternoon comes Christmas dinner, to which the Roosevelts invite any out-of-town friends in Washington who couldn't get home for Christmas.

This will be the gayest Christmas in the White House since the days of Teddy Roosevelt. Between the administrations of Teddy and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Christmas was not made the gala occasion that it is being made this year. Whether Christmas is celebrated with brilliancy or celebrated in a day of worship and giving, we have our own opinion as to which we would rather see.

Fred Fletcher

Not all the smart sayings are to be found in the columns of newspapers; some are wasted on the air and others are just not smart.

The people of the world, like those of ancient days, yearn for miracles; they might as well learn to work for what they expect to accomplish.

There are any number of organizations that present the claims of various and assorted needs throughout the world; there is no excuse for anybody not finding something that needs his help.

You can't run away from the world, whether you view the problem as an individual or as a nation but you can help mess up the human race.

Think It Over

by Nelson Springer

Leaves of Poinsetta

During recent weeks red leaves of poinsetta have been opening in homes, in florist shops, in store displays, in advertisements, and on greeting cards. From shore to shore of our land this cheery, red-leaved plant stands as a floral symbol of Christmas. Until recently I thought the blossom of the poinsetta was red. However, the botanist tells me the true blossoms are found in a cluster surrounded by red leaves, which are commonly mistaken for petals. These bold, gay leaves of the poinsetta point in two directions. They point inward to the true flower—a symbol of the life of the plant—and outward to the world around. Might we not say poinsetta leaves, pointing in two ways as they do, symbolize our customary observance of Christmas. With our celebrations there is a lot of color and activity, pointing in two directions. Our greetings, gifts, and festivities, with their sentiments of good will to all humanity, point to our fellowmen, reaching out without limit. But above all, the leaves point inward to the true flower—the Rose of Sharon. If sin and hate have made their way into our lives, the leaves will be blighted. Instead of pointing out in good will for mankind, they will be shrivelled and drawn together; instead of drawing the attention to a true, perfect flower, they will center around a blossom that is as imperfect and blighted as they are—not the Prince of Life, but the power of death.

POINSETTA

Royal poinsetta,
How bold and glad and gay
You send out leaves of scarlet
To make a brave display;
And, oh, your pointed velvet stars
Light many hearts today.

Flash in starlike fashion
Atop your slender stem,
Remembering a star once
Became a diadem
And rested just above the head
Of a King of Bethlehem.

—Mary B. Ward.

OF THE PEOPLE; BY THE PEOPLE; FOR THE PEOPLE

Irene Snyder

One hundred and fifty years ago the sponsors of democracy established in America a new form of government, based upon the concepts of personal rights, popular government, and national union—a government to be of the people, by the people, and for the people in a country of unlimited resources and ideal circumstances.

These men pictured the glorious destiny of young America, a nation they believed was destined to be a shining beacon and last hope of mankind. An eighteenth century speaker expressed the ideal when he said, "The time is far distant when tyranny everywhere shall be destroyed; when mankind shall be the slave of monsters and idiots no more, but recover the true dignity of their human nature!"

But that was democracy's young dream, and since then this great vision has been distorted by partisan spoils, unemployment, mob tolerance, and the rise of "isms" in America, until today, we find that the success of the great American experiment is being questioned. It is questioned by learned educators, who discuss the number of unemployed and size of the national debt, both increasing by leaps and bounds. It is questioned by the average American who thinks about the controversial subject that has been put to him: "Can Democracy Survive?" It is questioned by the uneducated, common-sense enthusiast who insists that the country "is going to the dogs".

And what has brought about these hobgoblins that have distorted the dream of our forefathers? Those one hundred and fifty years have been characterized by an almost unbelievably rapid, vast, stupendous progress in the field of natural science, mechanical invention and discovery. This progress and advancement in itself was good, but it brought problems and innumerable complications with which we could not cope, because we were not advancing in the field of social science at the same rate as in the natural science. We had no means of dealing with these problems as they arose; we did not know how to adjust and use these mechanical devices and discoveries.

The situation presents a challenge to American youth—a challenge to balance the situation by concentration on the field of social science—a challenge to recapture the dream of American democracy.

ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Heap high the Christmas hearth tonight,
Bid friends to share its glow.
Let there be warmth and food and light,
And laughter's sparkling flow.

But if one enters, hungry, spent,
With spirit sorrow-pressed,
As you give welcome, be content;
The Lord Christ is your guest!
—Edith Porteus Thayer

Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, Love divine;
Love was born at Christmas,
Star and angels gave the sign.
—Christina Rossetti

The Christmas song is in the air,
One hears it ringing everywhere:
He hears it on the busy streets
From lips of everyone he meets;
And knows that still o'er every town
The angel hosts are singing down.
—W. L. Stidger

Have you any grudge you would like to pay,
Any wrong laid up from a by-gone day?
Gather them now and lay them away
When Christmas comes.

Hard thoughts are heavy to carry,
My friend,
And life is short from beginning to end;
Be kind to yourself, leave nothing to mend
When Christmas comes.
—William Lytle

ALONE

A lonely song in a lonely sky
By the light of a lonely star
A lonely group on the plain anigh
And the lone wise men from far;
A lonely Babe in a cradle crude,
With a lonely life before,
A lonely heart and a lonely road,
And death through a lonely door.
A wide world bound by a golden chain,
Close-knit in a brother-love,
A band of sympathy, weeds of pain,
From this to the worlds above;
So scatters life from a single spore
To cover the desert wild,
And hands are stretching from shore to shore
At the beck of a lonely Child.

GIVE THEM THEIR RIGHT TO LIVE

(From National Tuberculosis Association)

"Protect us from tuberculosis," the children on this year's Christmas Seal make their plea—a plea sharply appropriate at their age. It is as if they knew the danger past and the danger ahead from tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis charts a strange course through the years of life, veering in and out among boys and girls, men and women, never giving any period in life a clear berth, but choosing certain years—the young, active, productive years—for its most violent attacks.

Seldom thought of as one of the so-called childhood diseases, tuberculosis kills more children under ten years of age than does either diphtheria or scarlet fever. During these young years, the disease attacks little boys and girls alike, showing little of the grim preference it does later.

When the teens are reached, tuberculosis rapidly advances to take more lives than any other disease. During these years, the scythe swings more deadly among girls than among boys. Why? Science, as yet, does not know.

During the twenties, tuberculosis continues to take more lives than any other disease and it still kills more young women than young men. But during the thirties, the toll of lives among men begins to mount and throughout the remaining years of life more men fall with the disease than women.

Tuberculosis is still the greatest enemy of youth, taking more lives between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

What can be done to meet the plea for the years ahead of the children on the seal? Scientists, medical men, health departments, and the tuberculosis associations throughout the country are answering their plea as quickly and fully as possible.

But there is no vaccine for the prevention of tuberculosis. There is no drug for the cure of the disease. Knowledge of the characteristics of the disease—how it is caught, how it can be prevented, how it affects the body, how it can be treated—and the spreading of such knowledge are our only real weapons.

Tuberculosis education must be universal. Tuberculosis is an infectious disease and can be in an advanced stage before the victim is aware he has it. During the months or years that tuberculosis can hide behind apparently healthy looks, it is destroying the chances of recovery of the victim and spreading the germs to many others.

We all must know such facts as these about tuberculosis. No child is safe from the disease until all children are safe. To educate a nation and at the same time finance medical research in its undaunted quest for more and more knowledge about tuberculosis takes money.

We are the sole means of support of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated associations throughout the country. We give only small contributions. One dollar, two dollars, five dollars from us is little enough to give to children, our children, who are asking for a chance to live out their lives free from the danger of tuberculosis.

RECORD PERSONALS

Carl Beck spent December 13-15 at his home in Wauseon, Ohio.
Viola and Ray Zehr are entertaining their parents from Salem, Oregon, on the campus this week.
Mary Zehr entertained two of her sisters on the campus over the week end of Dec. 6-8.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you are the talk of the school."



Since this is the last opportunity the fishies will have to talk to all you chillun' till after the new year we request and demand that in the two weeks you are away from our loving care you make up a big batch of fish food. We is hungry! Here's what we've been able to dig up in the last two weeks:

CAMPUS MYSTERIES: Who is that couple occasionally found late at night in the basement of the library or in the student lounge? . . . What was Ruth Kaiser so frantically looking for the other morning soon after she got up? . . . Who is the Englishman in Charlotte Zehr's life and why doesn't she bring him around once in a while? . . . Why does the "Cult of Mysticism" always and only work on the letter "E" for Stuckey? The only "E" we know is Esh. . . Why is the letter "X" on Olecia Sutter's typewriter so worn? We know it's "All-(b)right", but does everyone else? . . . Why was Kay Kauffman so sleepy that she couldn't get to any classes on Monday? . . . What makes Smuck go around in circles? "Dizzy", maybe? . . . Why can't we have summer all winter? . . . For the correct solutions see the next issue.

ODDS AND ENDS: Typical College Humor runs in the veins of Eldy Yoder and Bob Weaver. It's reported that they left Oyer stranded at a certain rural home but thanks to leap year he didn't have to walk home. . . We understand that Edna is tired of being a "Good" girl. Says she, "But I just can't help myself". . . The Millers still insist that they are not of the moth variety although their favorite habitat is trunks and old clothes. . . Maybe Joe Garber was in Seventh Heaven last Sunday night, but to us it was just North Manchester in the rain. . . The Roth-Hertzler "checker" game continues. Wake up, Roy, it looks like your move again, or are you cornered already?

UNDER THE MISTLETOE: Yes, that's what the Yes and No room door jamb really was—a jam. . . Henard thinks it was another feminine trick, but we notice he takes them all. . . Ainlay growls, "Entirely superfluous". . . Junior Steiner wistfully says, "I would that my 'Future' were here". . . To those who got there too late we cheerfully say, "There's always next year". . . And Rosie hopefully refutes the parable of the sowing of the seeds, So what! If they just fall on 'Stony' ground!"

HOLIDAY BEHAVIOR: Warning to Baummy; Don't get inextricably ensnared ("stuck" to you) at Liz Leitner's taffy pull. . . To Irene Snyder we give our choicest bromide: "Be good, and if you can't be good, be careful". . . Trumet call to Joneses: Prepare ye the way of the merry-makers. . . Gift suggestion to Orval Schrock: About three dozen pictures or reasonably accurate facsimiles would be appreciated by certain Kulp Hall-ites. . . Say Kermie, there's still time to tell Santa about that whistling top and dancing doll you haven't been able to get. . . Lester Zimmerman, don't be afraid to hang up your Size 15. You can't dodge what's coming to you that way, my boy. . . The Fishies wish to remind you that it is now just 108 "better be good" hours before Christmas. After that, have a good time and don't do anything we wouldn't do! But don't let those rations go out!

Britain will build ships here to recoup her losses.

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'STILLE NACHT' FEATURED AT GERMAN CLUB

The German Club held its Christmas program on Monday, December 16, in the sewing lab. A candle procession of second and third year students, marching up from the basement as they sang "Lobe den Herren" started the program; the audience joined in the song as the procession ranged itself in the front of the room. The program, featuring "Stille Nacht" as the best expression of the German spirit of Christmas, continued as follows:

Overture: "Stille Nacht", James Byler, Warren Leatherman, Howard Kauffman, Hugh King, Roy Roth, Galen Miller, Allen Miller, Nelson Springer.

Christmas story according to St. Matthew (in German), Fannie Schrock.

Solo: "Stille Nacht", Verna Oyer, with choral accompaniment, the audience joining in the last verse.

Christmas story according to St. Luke (in German), Nelson Springer.

"Grosser Gott wir Loben Dich" Everyone.

The usual lighting was resumed as the entire group joined informally in some German carols. As the meeting disbanded booklets of carols "from the Weihnachtsman" were distributed.

The program for Jan. 16 will be an illustrated lecture on Wilhelm Busch, a German author who accompanied his writings by visual characterizations.

'JOYEUX NOEL' THEME OF FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM

The French club met at the home of Miss Gunden on Monday evening. The group joined in singing French Christmas carols. Miss Gunden read the story from Luke in French and part of the story of Jean Valjean. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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SANTA CLAUS VISITS VESPERIANS, ADELPHIANS

On December 8, the Vesperians met the Avons in the gym where their first inter-society game was played. The Avons won 25-19. The high point Vesperian player was Carley June Erb.

On December 16, the Vesperians and Adelphians had a Christmas party in the dining hall. After the singing of some carols, Doris Swartzendruber played an arrangement of "Silent Night". Santa Claus (it was really Milo Albrecht) played us a visit and each one a gift and a sack of candy. The party ended with the singing of more carols.

AURORAS PLAN REDECORATION OF HALL

The Aurora Literary Society held its weekly meeting on Dec. 9. The meeting consisted mainly of business in connection with the redecoration of Aurora Hall. Members were urged to pay their pledges so that the work could be started and completed during the coming vacation.

On Monday, Dec. 16, the Avons with the Auroras held a conjoint Christmas party in Kulp Hall Social room. Carol Glick was master of ceremonies while Nelson Springer acted as Santa Claus. The program included a number of readings by Avis Hostetter, a few numbers on the accordion by Wilma Roeschley, some songs led by Dwight Stolzhus, and a number by the Aurora quartette. After the program, gifts were exchanged with Santa doing the giving. Pop corn and apples were then served to complete the party. After singing a few more songs the meeting was adjourned.

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GAME

BAFFLING NUMBERS TRICK ENLIVEN DULL PARTIES

Sure-fire fun for any party is a magic "deciphering" trick. Besides adding life to a group that finds conversation running thin, a numbers trick attests the mental prowess of the commanding magician. Royal Health has one in the January issue of Cosmopolitan, that will baffle even the know-alls who usually spoil the fun.

663	741	483	954	872
168	345	780	558	179
564	642	186	855	377
960	840	681	459	971
366	543	285	756	278
762	147	384	657	773

Ask someone to check off from the above diagram one number in each column, naturally while your back is turned, and then have them called off as rapidly as possible and then YOU tell them the total. It's simple as A B C. Suppose the numbers checked off and called were the numbers checked as above. Pay no attention to the hundreds mention. Just listen to the last digit of each number and keep adding them as called off, as

168	only think of	8
642	only think of	2
		10
186	only think of	6
		16
558	only think of	8
		24
377	only think of	7
		31

Now you have the total 31. Always subtract your result from fifty (in this case 31 from 50 is 19) and prefix this difference to your result as 19-31 and that's your answer for this case. It always works. Don't call off your answer as nineteen thirty-one, though; always say one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

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SPORTS

THIS IS THE WAY THEY PLAY BASKETBALL

Friday evening, December 6, the two frosh teams met in the second encounter of the tournament. No guesses favored the B's as it has been evident from the beginning of the season that they cannot rate with the faster and more experienced A's. A lopsided score resulted as usual as the A's piled up one counter upon another, finishing the playing session favored in the 40-18 score. However, we cannot overlook the improvement of the B's who, in a former encounter with their freshman brethren, fell far behind in a 43-7 score.

In the same evening the hard fighting upperclass team failed to overcome the sophomore Miller Brothers' combination and left the floor 7 points behind the sophs after having coaxed a glorious roaring from the spectators by ending the first half one free three in the wake of the frightened sophomores.

December 11 the freshman B's surprised a sloppy and unlucky Jr.-Sr. team by upsetting all dope in a last quarter spurt to win 31-26.

In the following game the desperate A's challenged the always-successful sophs in a flying three-quarter battle but failed to keep up the pace in the final period as the sophomores pushed to the long end of the 34-30 score.

Two days later, favored by both dope and experience, the sophomore quintette again walked over the bewildered B's, scoring 47 points to the freshmen 24 as again the Miller Brothers together succeeded in stealing the whole show by chalking up 36 marks.

We do not know whether or not the Jr.-Sr. five is superstitious but we are certain Friday the 13th proved to be a very bad day for them as they dropped to the A's 34-28, whom they had recently defeated in a surprise upset 36-33.

William Green, president, American Federation of Labor: "I will, with all charity, devote my energies to bringing about peace in the labor movement in the coming year."

LAST MINUTE GAME NEWS

Frosh B's Give A's Big Scare But Fail to Hold in Last Quarter Testing

Before a much excited crowd of spectators the often-defeated Frosh B's gave their freshmen brethren a scare which should suffice to take some of their assurance from them for sometime. Beginning with plenty of determination and several successful fast breaks which gave them a good lead, the B's fought a leading fight until the last five minutes of the playing time in which the frightened A's managed to come up from behind to finish ahead in a last minute scrap. There was plenty of excitement and tension from the very beginning as the B's forged ahead with long shots by Greenwalt to end the first period 6-2. In a fast second quarter the A's challenged the lead of the smaller team but failed to gain the advantage, finding the score tied up at 10-all at the mid-game intermission. Holding the larger team to a mere two free tosses in the third, the B's sank three more baskets and a charity toss to gain a beautiful jump ahead of their frightened opponents. The stands roared lustily as it became evident that definitely the under-favored five were in position to win a grand victory but the cheering availed nothing, for the A's led by the hot Gingerich, made five baskets and held the B's to a scoreless period, ending the game in a breath-taking rally which left the fighting smaller five 4 points in the rear.

Periods	1	2	3	4	Final
A's	2	8	2	9	21
B's	6	4	7	0	17

In the beauty of the starlight,
Far away across the sea,
Years ago the blessed Savior
Came to make men glad and free,
Came to bring them peace and blessing,
Came to light their hearts with cheer;
May this glorious Lord of Christmas
Bless this day and all the year!
—Unknown.

Rush D. Holt, U. S. Senator from West Virginia: "This talk of invasion is prompted poppycock."

Splinters From the Press Box

Fred Pletcher

At the first of the season, basketball opened with a bang. And I do mean a bang, for the campus teams had been playing a bang-up game of basketball. After playing six games apiece, the sophomores remain undefeated while the Frosh B's are sitting down deep in the cellar. The ranking of each team is as follows:

	Games Won	Games Lost
Sophomores	6	0
Frosh A	3	3
Jr.-Sr.	2	4
Frosh B	1	5

Wayne Miller's sharp eye for the basket is putting him way out in the lead, as far as the free throw contest is concerned. Wayne has made 15 contacts out of 23 attempts, while his nearest rival, Galen Miller, can account for 6 successful shots out of 11 chances. Lester Zimmerman is holding down third place with 7 buckets out of 18 trials.

A better brand of basketball is now being played than that of a few weeks ago. All four teams are showing up some better, although there is plenty of room for the players to improve their respective teams.

Starting something new for the Record sport page, your sports reporter will attempt to predict the results for the following six games.

Pletcher Predicts

Date undecided: Frosh A to bomb Sophs; Jr.-Sr. to nudge Frosh B.

January 8: Frosh A to nip Jr.-Sr.; Sophs to slice Frosh B.

January 10: Frosh A to rap Frosh B; Sophs to blast Jr.-Sr.

O thou sculptor, painter, poet!
Take this lesson to thy heart:
That is best which lieth nearest:
Shape from that thy work of art.
—Longfellow.

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FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

to judicial review. Mr. Roosevelt listed several good reasons for vetoing the act, not the least of which was several flaws in the technical construction of the bill. However, it seems to us that Mr. Roosevelt made one especially apt remark pertaining to the entire movement to subject decisions of governmental boards and officials to judicial review when he said, "Substantial justice remains a higher aim for our civilization than technical legalism." To this we add our hearty "Amen". If there has been any blot on the legal history of America, certainly it has been the practice of technical legalism whereby the guilty are so frequently allowed to escape justice and the innocent are occasionally burdened with unmerited punishments. Technicalities of the law are one of the greatest source of embarrassment to the law. However, in Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of technical legalism we see a gross inconsistency. Few have more frequently found it necessary to rely on technicalities of the law while at the same time violating the spirit of the same law, as has our much respected president. Witness the destroyer deal, the "loans" of supplies, etc. If Mr. Roosevelt would consistently follow a policy of placing "substantial justice" above "technical legalism" we could come nearer to giving him our undivided support.

The strawberry grows underneath the nettle,
And wholesome berries thrive and ripen best
Neighbour'd by fruit of baser quality.
—Shakespeare.

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GOLDEN GLEAMS

What fates impose, that men must needs abide;
It boots not to resist both wind and tide.
—Shakespeare.

Though the mills of God grind slowly;

Yet they grind exceeding small;
Though with patience stands He waiting;

With exactness grinds He all.
—Frederick von Logan.

Fate steals along with silent tread.
Found ofttest in what least we dread;

Frowns in the storm with angry brow.
But in the sunshine strikes the blow.
—Cowper.

On Again, Off Again

"Sandy MacDougal asked me for my hand last night."

"I thought you already were engaged to Sandy."

"We were; he wanted to take his ring back."

A Hard Job

Junior came to school with the glad news that his father had work again.

"What is he doing?" asked the teacher.

"Oh, he's got a hard job," said the child. "He's got to watch six watchmen."

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor: "If and when I get ready to announce my resignation, I will do it myself."

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General: "No group, whether in business, labor or agriculture, needs fear prosecution for its legitimate activities."

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91 Enroll For Winter Bible Term

Two New Courses Offered

A New Year is again on its way, with the New Year 91 new students coming to our campus. The Winter Bible School of 1941 got off to a good start under the able leadership of President E. E. Miller and the Principal of the Bible School, D. A. Yoder.

Of the present enrollment of 91 students, there are 54 young women and 37 men. They have come to Goshen College from eight different states with Indiana furnishing the majority. By states they are as follows: Indiana, 51; Illinois, 15; Ohio, 12; Michigan, 6; Iowa, 3; New York, 2; Pennsylvania, 1; Oregon, 1. Of the total enrollment, only four girls are rooming in Kulp Hall. With the addition of new sleeping quarters, there are 16 boys rooming in Coffman Hall.

There are eight ministers taking advantage of the curriculum which has been outlined especially for ministers this year. In addition to this new curriculum there are two new courses offered this year. Open to all men is a course in practical agriculture which includes lectures in farm management, and inspection trips. Offered to all women is a course in practical home economics which includes a study of foods, clothing, and home furnishings.

To date, the enrollment is not as large as in 1940, however, it exceeds that of the years immediately preceding 1940. This year has seen the return of a number of Bible School students of other years and many new ones. Some have come to complete the three-year course to receive the diploma which is given for three periods of six weeks of study. Many have come who are working toward that end.

This year has also seen the re-

turn of some members of the faculty from former years, whom we welcome as well as those members new to the faculty. The complete faculty is as follows: E. E. Miller, Goshen, Indiana, President of Goshen College; D. A. Yoder, Elkhart, Indiana, Principal of the Winter Bible School; I. E. Burkhardt, Goshen, Indiana, Secretary of the Winter Bible School; H. A. Diener, Hutchinson, Kansas; E. C. Bender, Elkhart, Indiana; Ira S. Johns, S. C. Yoder, H. S. Bender, John Umble, W. E. Yoder, John C. Wenger, J. Howard Brown, B. Frank Hartzler, Viola Good, and Olive Wyse, all of Goshen, Indiana.

GOSHEN COLLEGE DEBATERS JUDGE AT TOURNAMENT

Five local debaters, John Leichty, Harold Oyer, Glenn Esh, Robert Kreider, and Bob Hartzler, traveled to Elkhart on Saturday, January 11, to act as judges in a high school debate tournament. The high school auditorium and class rooms were used throughout the day to facilitate three rounds of debates, and house some five hundred debaters, coaches, and judges.

The question was: Resolved, that the power of the Federal Government should be increased. And from the opinion expressed by our debater-judges, who rendered critiques in each of the three rounds that were run off, many of the teams showed great promise and displayed unusual ability for early season debates.

GOSPEL TEAMS REPORT SUCCESSFUL TOURS

Three separate groups representing Christ and Goshen College, toured over the States and Canada during the Christmas season. A men's quartet with a group of young men toured through Illinois and Iowa; another men's quartet plus speakers toured in the East through Ohio and Pennsylvania, while a ladies' quartet, accompanied by Miss Good and five young men toured in Ontario and a few points in the Eastern States.

Various ones of these teams have given programs in nearby churches. A report of the trips was interestingly given at a young people's meeting.

Wednesday for the after dinner program the "western" team showed films of their "extra-office" activities while on the trip.

The Record hopes everyone spent an enjoyable vacation going places and doing things. It seems everyone is back and ready for a rest, because no one has left the campus for any length of time since vacation.

News In Review

Airplane Evangelism

Representatives of the newly organized Minnesota mission field appeared on the campus Jan. 9. Mr. John Lehman very interestingly related incidents of the hardships, joys and faith ventures that accompanies this work. An airplane, made possible through gifts by interested people, is being used this winter to deliver mail, but as soon as weather conditions permit it will be used to convey workers from one station to another.

"Waste Is Costly"

C. L. Graber, the efficient business manager of Goshen College, delivered an address during the chapel hour Friday, Jan. 10, on Economy. He presented the fact that a person's character is portrayed by the way in which he uses the resources at his disposal. He emphasized that someone must pay for waste.

Mid-Term Social

"We want everyone out at the dam, bring skates, or if you can't skate, outdoor games will be provided," said Ralph Hernley, chair-

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, January 17, 1941

No. 8

Aurora vs Adelphian Battle Big Thrill

Tonight as this issue of the College Record goes to the press, we have thrilling last-minute developments featuring further the story of the great game between the literary societies of our institution. We promised news for you as soon as possible and here it is. In what proved to be the greatest fray of the year the Adelphians challenged and met the Aurora quintette in the Miner Gymnasium before a roaring crowd of basketball fans. Predictions and wagers were more than one to one favoring the faster and more experienced Auroras. Some even predicted them to outscore their competitors by as much as twenty points.

In a thrilling first period start both teams jumped to their opportunities, but it was not until after a long three minutes of desperate play that the Adelphians were able to score the first bucket of the game. In return, G. Miller and Blosser scored several times to take an easy lead. Then in rapid succession Alderfer and Zimmerman registered three more beautiful tosses, the last for the period, and the whistle closed the quarter giving the breathless Adelphians a 10-8 advantage.

It was the Auroras time for flash in the second period, and did those fellows set them up! While holding their opponents to three baskets, the Auroras men broke away time after time to gain a pretty lead for themselves by the end of the first half.

Again, taking the whip hand, the Adelphians slashed at that lead, sitting flatly on the attempts of the Miller brothers and accounting for four baskets and a charity toss. With less than eight minutes to be played in the game, the score stood tied 23-23 and both teams were putting their best into the fight.

In the final period the Aurora men began a series of passes and drives that netted them five baskets before their challengers were

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. M. C. Lehman, who has been engaged in relief work in Poland during the past year, has returned for an indefinite length of time. He was a familiar and welcome figure on the campus a few days during Christmas vacation. He will again appear on Sunday, Jan. 26, to conduct the Vesper services.

man of the social committee. Accordingly students and short term pupils had a good time on the ice Friday evening, Jan. 10.

The Holy Land

Rev. and Mrs. Pritchard, of Dunlap, vividly presented facts about the Holy Land and Egypt through a lecture and colored slides, Saturday evening, Jan. 11.

Virginia Haskins, Soloist

As a number of the Goshen Concert series, Miss Virginia Haskins, soprano soloist, appeared at the Goshen High school auditorium Jan. 9. Student comment praised the performance.

Forward!

During the Christmas vacation there were a number of improvements produced on the campus. Aurora Hall now wears a new frock and modern lighting fixtures. Kulp Hall and Coffman Hall had their halls varnished, and as a first step towards a new kitchenette the ironing room was re-decorated.

The men's lavatory in the administration building has been completely modernized and re-decorated.

ONE TIME MISSIONARIES LECTURE ON THE BETTER SIDE OF CHINA

Monday, Jan. 13, was "China Day" at Goshen College.

"Missionaries of China to America"—Mr. and Mrs. James Henry White, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, who for eight years were residents of China, are touring American colleges and universities presenting the Highlights of Chinese Civilization. Mr. White believes with former United States diplomat and Secretary of State Hay that an understanding of the Chinese people and their civilization is basically important in world affairs today. Chinese are reluctant to hear the weird stories and distorted opinions American missionaries relate to their American constituency picturing the Chinese as superstitious, ignorant, poverty-stricken, irresponsible people. As Chinese missionaries to America, Mr. and Mrs. White show something of the grandeur, the romance, and the beauty of the Chinese peoples and their civilization. Mrs. White is especially interested in an appreciation of Chinese literature.

Mr. White spoke to Dr. Hershberger's sociology class in the forenoon on various phases of Chinese living. The Patriarchal Family was the core of his discussion. True to life everywhere, but in her proper realm in China, the "old mother" rules the "compound." At an interesting chapel lecture Mrs. White very ably taught us some of the A B C's of Chinese writing and then gave us excerpts of Chinese literature portraying its romance and beauty. Everything in China has meaning. Even the arrangements of trees and flowers in the garden, or the curvature of walls and lines of architecture, or the colors of the "Old Queen's Bedroom" conveys the idea of old age or magic in keeping away evil spirits. Mr. White's illustrated lecture "With the Camera in an Enchanted Empire" in the evening was very well attended and proved to be most interesting to completing the picture by showing the greatness of Peking and its enduring civilization. The Winter Bible students and Dr. Yoder in their Missions class tell of the progress of Christianity in China in spite of the war, and of a similarity of Chinese religious poetry to the Psalms.

In the basement of the library a very unique collection of Chinese paintings were mounted in hand-carved teak-wood frames and placed on special stands for exhibition.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITALS

One Program Given Tuesday; Two Today

There is music in the air this week! The recital presented by Mrs. Sudermann's pupils on Tuesday afternoon was the first evidence of this. Many of the performers experienced the thrill of their first recital, while others were quite accomplished. Thus the audience left the assembly hall with a feeling of sincere admiration and also of inspiration.

Mr. Krieder's piano students are giving a recital this evening. Mozart compositions comprise the greater part of the program; however, Beethoven, Bach, and Mendelssohn numbers will provide variety. The college students who will perform are Wilma Roeschley, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Ruth Blosser, Mrs. Hess, and Thelma Miller. Other participants will be Mary Yoder, Elizabeth Hershberger, Miss Shrock, and Mary Lois Bender. All pieces are to be played by memory.

Smith Comments On Mexico Trip

Instructor Gunden Chats With Mexican President

"The masses of Mexico are poverty-stricken, and one notices very much the contrast between rich and poor," said Dr. Willard Smith who spent Christmas vacation traveling in the historic cities and towns of our southern neighbor.

Included in the party were Dr. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Latin instructor, Lois Gunden, French instructor, Tilman Smith, principal of the high school in Roanoke, Illinois, and Arthur Smith, teacher in Central High School, South Bend, Indiana.

The party left December 20, traveling through the Ozarks into San Antonio and Laredo, Texas on the Rio Grande river where they crossed the border into Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, the gateway to the Pan American highway.

In telling of the condition of the masses, Dr. Smith explained, "We saw much more poverty in Mexico than we see in our country. There are very few automobiles in comparison to the number in this country. We saw hundreds of people walking along the highways."

There has never been much done for the masses of Mexico, but under President Avila Comacho, there has been a program for remedying the conditions, and this has succeeded to a certain extent.

In the 1930's under strong communistic influences, the government took land from the wealthy and from the church in order to give to the poor. Under Comacho who became president just last December, there has not been such a radical program of communism as before.

All the party except Dr. Smith saw and visited for fifteen minutes with President Comacho. This was very unusual since it is quite

(Continued on page 3)

"THE MAN WHO REMEMBERED"

"Mamma, couldn't we have a tree this Christmas—just a little one? We don't need lights. I could trim it with that colored paper Mrs. Wilson gave me last summer. Oh, it would be a beautiful tree. Please Mamma, we've never had a Christmas tree."

Mary Chandler put down her sewing. In the dim light from the kerosene lamp, her eyes reflected a desperate courage.

"No dear," she murmured quietly, "not this Christmas. We need the money to buy medicine for Daddy."

Her glance fell on the sleeping figure huddled on a narrow cot in a dark corner of the shabby room. How could she tell her eight year old daughter that there wasn't any money, not even to buy medicine. There weren't going to be any presents or any holiday dinner, in fact, there wasn't going to be any Christmas this year.

"Perhaps next year we can have a tree with colored lights, and silver tinsel and at the very top a beautiful shining star," she promised.

"Just like in the movies, Mamma?"

"Yes dear, just like in the movies."

Mary drew her worn shawl a little closer around her thin shoulders and warmed her hands over the tiny flame from the dingy lamp. In the cheerless lamplight, its flickering as uncertain as her own future, she recalled memories of other Christmases spent in this same dark room, each one a little more hopeless than the last.

(Continued on page 2)

Senate Battle is in the offing as the President's "rent arms to

(Continued on page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief Business Manager
LEONARD HENARD ROY ROTH

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by Goshen College

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At least once or twice a year, the trial of the literary societies is heard. In group discussion somewhere on the campus or in the societies themselves there is sure to be a revolt from the ranks of all four of our literary societies. These heights of unrest reach their climax just before literary reunions at homecoming and commencement.

At the beginning of the school year, keyed up with enthusiasm and the drive of rivalry, the literaries plunged into a series of glorious socials, hay rack rides, mixers, athletics, contests and public programs of which they can be proud.

The society functions named above are invariably successful. The literary set up has proved to be the best kind of organization to promote social Goshen College. Their athletic program has seasoned our entire intramural system so that there is a live interest in the sports on our campus. The public programs have been a joy to everyone.

No one revolts against the successes of the societies named above. It is later in the year when such activities have been largely displaced by the regular weekly literary meetings that the restlessness appears. Attendance at the meetings has dwindled down to the few who come because they think it a test of good citizenship to fail; program committees have almost gone under beneath the weight of their task; the treasurer has lost his nerve; the public program triumph has been forgotten. Then the literary morale is low and it takes literary reunions, or a redecorating project to bring back the interest.

The trouble with the literaries is easily apparent. The Adelphians, Auroras, Vesperians and Avons theoretically function as clubs devoted to things literary. However, few, if any, of the successes and achievements of the literary societies have been of a literary nature. Sports, socials and contests are not literary, of course, but these things are the cement which keeps the literaries intact. The public programs which one would think must have been literary have thus far this year been musical, instead.

Our societies have been a failure at literary activity for good reasons, but they have been successful as sororities and brotherhoods. Why, then, call these organizations literaries? Why follow out of date constitutions which do not harmonize with the function of the organizations? We need such fraternal organizations like the societies on our campus, but why force them to wear the name "literary". If the literaries were compelled to stand on their literary merit they would soon pass out of existence.

If there are literary-minded people on our campus (there aren't many) let them organize a society worthy of the name "literary" to encourage pursuit of literary goals of appreciation and achievement. Then the present societies will be free to change their names and take up, unblushingly, the kind of activity which has made them so important in our student life.

L. H.

Exam week has an uncanny way of revealing what philosophy of college education students have, if any. When a student ignores exams entirely, one is led to suspect that courses are an insignificant part of his college life. To anticipate them with undue pleasure suggests a game with the exam paper as the

score board in which the student receives keen delight in running up a high mark. A good student dreading exams reveals pride since he fears a loss of reputation; a weak student fearing them dislikes to have the facts of his condition rubbed in. To be matter of fact about the whole thing seems so uninteresting, but to hear professors refer to exam day as a final reckoning day sounds so fatal.

It really isn't quite this hopeless, however. Somewhere there is a sound philosophy of education that gives examinations a proper place. Each one of us has his own idea of college training, and I can only make suggestions based on my own. To me Goshen College should make use of tests in a very real way for different purposes. We need diagnostic tests, psychological and achievement tests including comprehensives in each student's field. We need many tests, both objective and subjective, written and oral, because we must take them after we graduate. Too often we understand material, but because we have never learned to express ourselves the public under-estimates us. It is my suggestion that we use our testing program of next week as a challenge to our own evaluation of a college training. Is it a game, a piece of hard work or a little of each?

—E. W.

Think It Over

Samuel E. Miller

The Front Line of Defense

The modern emphasis of American education has shifted to character education—education which recognizes the value of the individual's personality. In upholding this philosophy the American educator is merely catching up with the principles taught by Christ almost two thousand years ago. He placed a very high value on human personality. He spent his entire life as an encourager and liberator of men. He was mindful of children, taking them in his arms and blessing them. His heart went out to the destitute, the sick and the dying who looked to him with an eye of faith. To such he gave power to become richer, fuller and more worth while personalities.

I should like to give one vivid example. The scene was laid in the house of Simon the Pharisee, to whose home Jesus had been bidden as a guest. The host deliberately neglected the usual oriental courtesies extended to all guests. No water for the tired and burning feet, no ointment for his head. During the meal a woman of the street came in. She was frowned upon by all as a vile woman and perhaps rightly so. But the teachings of the Master had touched her heart with a new hope. In heartfelt gratitude she fell at the feet of Christ, bathing them with her tears and wiping them with the hairs of her head. . . . Simon, the host, looked upon her with contempt. He was about to cast her out. But Jesus saw more than a face distorted by sin. He saw a real woman whose soul was awakening to what God intended her to be. Turning to the woman, he said: "Daughter, thy sins are forgiven thee, go in peace" and she went on her way with a new outlook on life.

Out of this new standard of value placed on the individual democracy, as one writer states it, is the appreciation in the field of government of certain principles which brave their source in the field of religion. So is it going too far to say that democracy fails when religion languishes instead of saying that religion is crushed because democracies fail? Many people think that dictators crush religion, but in reality all they crush is religion of a very weak type. They speak of democracy failing when in reality what is failing is the spirits of men. Many people have been caught under the juggernaut of wealth and selfishness, forgetting the personality of others and the providence of God.

Our nation has already rushed into a defense program greater than ever before, even though recent history has taught that victims crushed in war will rise again with a vengeance. It seems to me our real security lies in the quality of men's souls. We see the truth of this demonstrated in the life and teachings of Christ, and yet we lag far behind in the rearmament of men's souls. There is no hope for true democracy apart from the spirit of religious devotion which brought it into being. The place to start is with ourselves. We must be sure the love of Christ is reigning in our hearts. Then it will radiate to others and true democracy will not die!

"THE MAN WHO REMEMBERED"

(Continued from page 1)

She shivered slightly, remembering one horrible hour—could it have been only two days ago?—when two whitecoated men had carried in her Jim—so white, so drawn, so pitifully still. "Hurt in an accident at the factory," they had explained tersely. There had followed a night of grim watching, then a gray day, then another night that held no lessening of her anxiety.

Life had never been easy for her little family, but now without Jim's tiny income the future loomed fearful, filled with uncertainty and hopelessness.

Outside, a passing reveller shouted "Merry Christmas!" and somewhere in the distance the soft tinkle of sleigh bells echoed and re-echoed.

Mary moved half consciously, a thin tired figure in the gathering dusk, her face a mask no one could have guessed behind. A thin ray of light from the corner street lamp cast a shadow on the dirty snow and filtered in through the broken window pane. She turned her head toward the light and for a moment a mysterious gleam, a gleam of faith perhaps, shone in her eyes and mingled with the courage there.

"Why this is Christmas eve," she breathed softly. "Christmas eve, peace on earth, good will toward men." She closed her eyes and thought of rich old John Courtney, Jim's employer. She still bristled with indignation at the memory of his note, received that very afternoon. The words would be branded forever on her heart.

Madam:

I regret to inform you that the vacancy in my factory left by your husband's accident has been filled. This is a busy season of the year. Time is money and I cannot afford to waste it. It has never been my policy to allow sentiment to interfere with good business principles.

Mary stared vacantly at the long black shadows on the opposite wall. Her lips moved wordlessly as she prayed for strength and a faith that would remain unshaken in a world full of John Courtneys.

"Mamma, I think I hate God!" At the sound of the small voice, Mary's mind snapped back into consciousness and she answered rather sharply.

"Jane! You don't know what you're saying!"

"Yes, I do, Mamma. If God was fair we'd have a nice house and pretty clothes and a warm fire and a Christmas tree like other people. You wouldn't have to work so hard sewing and washing for other people and Daddy would be building bridges like he was meant to do instead of getting hurt working in mean old Mr. Courtney's factory. It isn't fair! Why should good kind people like you and Daddy, who never hurt anyone have nothing but bills and trouble, while mean old misers like Mr. Courtney have everything. I don't believe God cares anything about people like us or else He'd do something about it!"

"Jane dear, listen," the mother interrupted gently. "When trouble comes and we don't know why, instead of blaming God isn't it better to remember that we can make our burdens work for us by bearing them cheerfully? Aren't we then more able to appreciate the beautiful in life, having seen the darker side? Just remember that and never say God isn't fair, for even when everyone else has forgotten you, He's there, watching and waiting and no matter what happens He'll never fail you."

Mary suddenly rose, walked swiftly to the corner cupboard, took from one of its dusty shelves an old cracked cup, and handed it to the child.

"Here dear, take this and run over to Mrs. Wilson's and ask her if you may borrow a cup of milk for your supper. Hurry, child, before it gets too dark."

John Courtney locked his outer office door, glanced sharply around, then satisfied that all was in order for the night, he shoved

an old-fashioned key ring into pocket, walked briskly down the walk, and out into the street. It was snowing hard, and now it was a cold puff of wind buffeted the fine snow in gay little swirls about his feet. He turned the corner at Market and Lexington and threaded his way carefully through noisy crowds of last-minute shoppers. At the sight of brightly lighted display windows, he brushed his broad shoulders lightly, turned up his coat collar, and walked just a little faster, musing to himself.

"Christmas eve, huh, a nonsense. People buy things they can't afford, receive gifts they don't want, stuff themselves rich food, suffer a week from indigestion, then starve the rest of the year trying to meet unpaid Christmas bills!"

Half a block down the street the electric sign at Smithers Department Store danced and twinkled welcoming everyone to the biggest, finest display in town.

Every night for a week, John Courtney seeing that sign would sink his chin a little further into his coat collar and walk very fast and every night for a week, on the other side of the street exactly opposite Smithers Department Store, he would stop and look and remember. Tonight he resolved he would not stop, he would not. It was Christmas eve and he must forget, forget. He sunk his chin a little further into his coat collar and walked very fast. On the other side of the street, exact opposite Smithers Department Store, he stopped and looked and remembered.

In the very center of a glamorous toy display sat the most beautiful, most expensive doll in the entire Smithers stock. Her Parisian designed frock of chiffon velvet fell in soft ripples about her tiny, slipped feet. Her gleaming golden curls were caught in a shimmering embroidered net and there hung about her neck, a miniature strand of exquisitely-fashioned pearls, each one a perfect replica of fine more expensive Tiffany jewels.

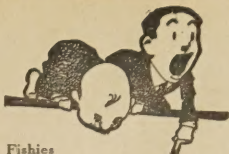
John Courtney stopped and looked and remembered.

It was twenty years ago Christmas eve. He had been on his way to buy his little daughter the biggest, finest doll in town—a doll very like the one he was looking at now. He could still hear the screaming sirens—could still see the white ambulance, the doctors, the nurses, the long line of traffic waiting impatiently, and the excited mob, all running, running "Child run over by a truck," he heard someone say. Then, just how he never knew, he found himself beside the doctors and nurses. In a moment he was peering fearfully at the crumpled little heap on the stretcher before him. Alice! his Alice, lying there so quietly, her hands always fluttering, always reaching, now still, her blue eyes closed forever. But now, with so many years behind him, remembering, he could feel his throat tighten, and a desire little boy escape him. John Courtney had little that men call hard and cruel and stingy. He only knew that the dearest and best things in life, everything worthwhile, everything that he had ever known, everything that he had ever loved, had gone with Alice twenty years ago. His bitterness increased with the growing years and each Christmas eve found him a little sadder, a little less content, and a whole lot more unhappy than the one before. But this Christmas eve, like every other Christmas eve, John Courtney stopped and looked and remembered.

Jane Chandler, shivering in her thin coat, stood on the corner at Market and Lexington and argued with herself. Every day for a week she had sneaked away running with all her might toward town, where, her little nose pressed eagerly against the cold window pane, she had gazed solemnly at the big doll in Smithers Department Store. All her life she had dreamed of just such a doll. Tonight was Christmas eve! Very soon some other little girl would claim it for her very own, or, after tomorrow it would be pushed

(Continued on page 3)

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you are the talk of the school."

We regret to announce (though you will probably be glad to hear it) that the cold weather and ice at the dam are fast forcing these two fishies out of the lime-light. This will be the last opportunity we will have to bring to your attention the choice scandal of the G. C. campus. It has been fun for us and we wish to thank you for your patience and quiet??? suffering.

REMINISCENCES: It gives us great pleasure to recall the scandal that has been uncovered this first semester. Remember the Senior Sneak? That was the occasion that gave us the opportunity to write: "Guess what—Paul King and Carol Glick pondered the vastness of the lake from the solitude of a sand dune peak." To this day Paul finds pleasure in pasting pictures of that "blessed event" in a scrap-book and issuing great sighs as he does so. . . It was about this same time that we introduced the "campus widows" and "campus bachelors". It is interesting to note that they have all remained true to their standing. Roscoe Brown is still looking for a way out, however. . . Then there was that October concert. Remember how we happened to spy Rosie and Elsie. My, so many things have happened since them. There was Bernice Meyer and Al Zook together, too. What great changes have come into the lives of both since then! . . .

STUFF TOO NEW TO BE CALLED "REMINISCENCES". Many interesting reports of the activities of G. C. students over vacation have come to the attention of the fishies lately. Among them is the information that Doris Stuckey went to Cleveland one night and didn't get back till nearly daybreak! Why, Doris!! Tell us it isn't true . . . And then there is the story about Willie Yoder losing his clothes because he missed a bus. Our suggestion is that he keep his mind off Glennis in crucial moments. . . (We also hear a tale about Wilfred Ulrich and Ruth Helen Yoder. Ho, hum. Such is life . . . and oh girls, have you heard about Verna Oyer? She should be told that in Goshen, Bristol boys are regarded with suspicion—or something. . . Also, it is rumored that during exam week Hernley and Elizabeth are easing up on their duties. Instead of two letters, only one will be written by each. . . Eunice Weaver was a very unhappy young lady when vacation ended (guess why) but Rosie Miller was overjoyed. . . And here! here! What's happening among the freshmen? Wilfrid St. Germain and that cute Gegax girl seem to be getting along mighty well. Tsk! Tsk! . . . What would Goshen high school basketball team do if it weren't for the support of G. C. gives it? The more the better. . . We have heard that Lola is one of the best skaters in the ranks of the weaker sex. How about some lessons for the two fishies? . . . And so it might go on forever. But with this, these two fishies bid you adieu. We hope that no one has taken offense at anything that has appeared in this column and we hope that each of you may be more successful in keeping your interesting acts out of print in the future.

"MAN WHO REMEMBERED"

(Continued from page 2)

back on a dusty shelf together with the other forgotten Christmas toys. Either way she would never see it again! She has to see it just once more, to say goodbye, even if it did mean going six blocks out of her way.

Having decided, she hurried now, looking neither to the right nor to the left, no longer conscious of the cold, her cheeks rosy with anticipation. Half a block down the street the electric sign at Smithers Department Store danced and twinkled. On the other side of the street, exactly opposite the big window, she stopped and looked. It was still there—blue velvet dress, gleaming golden curls, exquisite pearly necklace. She caught her breath in delight. She must go to it, she must cross the street. Glancing around quickly, she assured herself that no policeman hovered near. No one was there, no one except an old man with a turned-up coat collar who stood and stared and stared.

"Just this once, just this once," she whispered to herself, brushing aside memories of her mother's explicit directions never to cross the street in the middle of the block.

As if drawn by a magnetic force, she stepped forward. Then it happened. Big grinding wheels, horrible shining lights, grinning, ever grinning, came lumbering towards her, ready to crush her to bits beneath their awful force. She opened her mouth to scream, but no sound came. Her legs were like powder beneath her. She closed her eyes as if to shut out that grinning, that horrible grinning. There was a screeching of brakes—a blinding flash of cold blue steel and in the distance she was faintly conscious of someone screaming. Then something pulled her back, none too gently, and the big truck moved on. Under the street light its blue body gleamed for a second—its shining lights grinning, ever grinning. Jane shuddered and hid her face in the

rough weave of a man's overcoat. John Courtney frowned. Didn't this child know it was dangerous to cross the street in the middle of the block? Lucky for her he had been there. Another minute and it would have been too late. Too late! He caught his breath, remembering. He looked down at the spare little figure in his arms. Strange, this child was so different, yet something in her brown eyes reminded him of Alice. He held her a little closer. What was this child saying?

"I only wanted to say goodbye," Jane sobbed, pointing to the doll across the street. "After tonight I'll never see her again. Someone else will have her. They'll never love her like I would have loved her. At home its cold and dark. Daddy's sick and Mummy cries and God doesn't do anything about it, because He doesn't care, but out here its bright and beautiful and splendid!"

Listening, John Courtney felt a salty tear steal down his cheek. Alice had had such a beautiful faith. He supposed that all children held the same simple trust, that it was only as you grew older that you lost it and became bitter and disillusioned. For the first time in twenty years John Courtney cared that men called him hard and cruel and stingy.

* * *

Later that night a little girl clutched a big doll with gleaming golden curls, and murmured sleepily, "Mamma, God does care about us after all, doesn't He?"

The mother, conscious of a warm fire and a table loaded with groceries, remembered the promise of a better job for her husband, and answered lovingly, "Yes dear, I'm sure He does."

On the other side of the street, exactly opposite Smithers Department Store, an old man stopped and looked and remembered. But this time he smiled, and whispered "Peace on earth, good will to men." Overhead, a star twinkled and Alice looked down and smiled too.

—Jeannette Rowell.

SMITH COMMENTS ON MEXICO TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

difficult to see the Mexican president. The group described him as a very pleasant man and very friendly toward the United States. He welcomed them as tourists from the United States and expressed his interest in their spreading the propaganda of good will and better understanding between the two countries.

An outstanding movement in Mexico at the present time is the public school movement. Very little has been done in the field of public education until recently, and the present government is working for constant improvement as new schools are built. "Escuela de pueblo," school of the people, was seen on many new buildings.

Commenting on the interesting primitive towns in Mexico, Dr. Smith told of the groups' visit to Tamaunachale, an Indian town at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains. Its picturesque markets and cobblestone streets were in marked contrast with nearby cities. "The town is very primitive, and it is said that it didn't see an automobile until 1932," Dr. Smith added.

In San Antonio, Texas, the party saw the Alamo, where several hundred Americans were shot in 1836 during the Texan War for Independence.

Mexico City, which is the capital of the republic, is today considered the finest city in Latin North America. It is on a plateau 7400 feet high and is surrounded by mountains. The party reached the capital on Christmas day, and especially noticed the contrast of the ancient and the modern.

Farm prices, income and production costs likely to rise in 1941.

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'EYESIGHT OF SCHOOL CHILD'

PROGRAM EDUCATION CLUB

The Elementary Education Club met in Adelphi Hall, Wednesday evening, January 9, 1941, at four o'clock. Dr. Bohlin spoke on the subject, "Preserving The Eye Sight of the School Child." A film was also shown on the diseases and care of the eyes. The title of this film was "Seeing How We See."

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AURORA-ADELPHIAN ENCOUNTER

A Pre-Game Look at Adelpheans and Auroras

Scheduled for the near future is one of the greatest games of the year as the Adelpheans and Auroras meet in what truly promises to be a hardwood classic. Already enthusiasm in both societies is running high and the spirit of challenge is waking in the heart of every true member of both groups. Questions are asked here and there. Who will play for the Adelpheans? Who, of the many eligible Auroras will go into the starting line-up? Who are the officials of the game? All are good questions but I assure you I have no intention of answering them for you. There are, however, some interesting little side-lights here in my report notebook that you might like to get in on.

The game promises to be a battle as usual. If confidence would be a measure of the success of either team, I could promise victory for both but such will not be the case. If the number of eligible players for either society could be used as a measuring stick, then the Auroras should win by an easy margin, but will that be the case? Here are a few of the men that have been seen in action on the floor in previous games, who might start for that society. Mentioned first by common consent are the Miller brothers. We have never been disappointed in them but will they prove a match for the fighting enthusiasm that is so characteristic of the Adelpheans? Blosser, Troyer, and Shoemaker are also in the veteran class as possibilities for the starting line-up. Have you stopped to think also of the new material that has been drafted in the society in this last year—Long, L. Guengerich, Holaway, Steiner, Sundheimer, and Swartzendruber? Yes, we forgot Gunden, too, as an old-timer. Rumors have

it that from the name mentioned, those of W. Miller, G. Miller, Blosser, Troyer, and Gunden will all be on the score keeper's chart. That looks like plenty of power. What will they do? Time will tell.

Whom do the Adelpheans have? We listened around for some time before we succeed in capturing rumors as to possibilities there. Perhaps those Adelpheans have some surprises in store for us. Nevertheless, here is a bit of what we heard. Some old-timers seem to be preparing for the game from their group, too. Names mentioned are Hernley and the flashy Zimmerman in forward positions; Henard, center, and Byler and Alderfer in guard placements. Interesting too, as possibilities are Kauffman, Licht, and Holloper. Maybe we fail to be impressed by the line-up for the Adelpheans, yet I, for one, with many others, am not ready to make any long-range predictions as to the hidden potentialities in those eight men from among the Adelphean ranks. We'll watch for more news and report to you as quickly as possible, further developments.

The fact that the Auroras have outscored the Adelpheans in the two former encounters in sports of this year will not help to make the battle any smoother, for Auroras seem to be all set to do it again, while their opponents are keyed up with plenty of fight to prove that it can't happen.

The Sideline Slant

by Royce Engle

Short-Termers Start Hot

Your Record sports reporter has just hurried in from witnessing a rather unusual battle in which the scrappy but sloppy winter term team gave way to the well-seasoned freshman A quintette on the basketball floor. We are here to report plenty of surprises. The crowd on the sidelines were expecting a big walk-over favoring the A's who have been playing wonderful ball and improving rapidly. But perhaps the short-termers were more sure of themselves than were their boosters on the benches.

The first quarter proved to be the warming up period for the newcomers who failed to score a

single point while the home team easily chalked up 11.

The first few minutes of play in the second period told a different story, for the W. B. S. team hopped right into the fray and outscored their well-trimmed opponents. The third quarter also gave the strangers more time to get accustomed to the unusual strain of play and through that period they succeeded in holding the A's to three field goals and two charity tosses while they themselves registered four nice buckets.

Luck was against them from then on and the wrammer freshmen pushed way ahead in the final minutes, counting up seven goals to the scrapping short-termers' three. The score board showed a nice lead for the A's at the final gong, 37-22.

Do you want to know who really plays for the newcomers? Well, the best way to find out is to see them play, but just in order to let you in on the fun, I want to mention Philip Gingerich who played all sorts of surprise stunts with his beautiful long shots. Joe Elgisti, while only making two buckets, played well and accounted for himself with his snappy passes. Howard Stuckey didn't do a bad job either but is handicapped by a lack of team-work consciousness. I heard plenty of remarks to the effect that a certain Orval Miller who was not playing in the game due to injuries received recently, will make a big contribution to the quintette when he returns to the floor. More names include those of Orio Miller, Newcomer, and Householter.

YOU MISSED THESE GAMES BUT HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED January 8—

Returning to the college after all the gluttony of the holidays, the Jr. Sr. team again proved an easy prey for the Freshman A's who defeated them in the lop-sided score of 53-30. Ewertzen-druber, of the A's, showed up unusually well as he led the scoring with 15 points, while Zimmerman helped along the failing cause of the upperclassmen with 13.

The same night the B's made a noble effort against the Sophs, holding them down to the unusually low mark of 47 but failed to register for themselves more than 24.

January 10—According to all expectations the A's, in their little scrimmage with their B brethren, led off in a game which ended 45-28. Byler hit well through out the playing session, making 14 points for A's.

AURORA vs. ADELPHIAN

(Continued from page 1)

able to make a single point, but again those Adelpheans showed themselves equal to the occasion, holding the excited opposing quintette flatly to the floor as they came up from behind to score the basket which tied up the game at the final gong, 34-34.

The crowd in the bleachers roared themselves hoarse in the three minutes of overtime that was granted for the playing off of the tie. Seemingly the Adelpheans had made their last threat, for they were five points behind at the end of the overtime period, having failed to score a single one of their long shots while the Aurora quintette landed two lucky baskets and a free throw. Seldom have such games been witnessed on this campus. Galen Miller led in the counters by raking together for the winners 18 very necessary points while for the defeated team Zimmerman managed to score six of his famous set-ups and two charity throws.

Sports Editor's Note: Watch for more of these games. Within a few weeks these two hard fighting quintettes will again meet. Can the Adelpheans upset the dope and take over the honors? We'll see.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN ENJOYS NOVELTY PROGRAM

Der Deutsche Verein met Wednesday evening, January 15, in the Aurora Hall. The meeting opened by group singing, followed by the main feature of the evening, an illustrated lecture by Dr. Sudermann on Max and Moritz, the famous caricatures by Wilhelm Busch. Carl Beck turned the leaves of the book and placed them in the projector so as to be thrown on the screen. Carl did a noble job at this ingenious trick and if his work sometimes stole the show it was none of his fault. Dr. Sudermann read the stunts and pranks of Max and Moritz who are the Katzenjammer Kids of Germany. The colored illustrations motivated many not so proficient German speakers to read as carefully as possible. The next meeting will be held February 10.

Ralph Hernley, Eunice Weaver, Margaret Detwiler, and Myriam Sieber spent New Year's Eve in Chicago where they saw the opera "Manon".

FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

the allies' plan comes up for consideration. A large bloc of senators are backing the President to the limit. Another group, led by Senator Wheeler, is firmly opposed to the whole idea, while a coalition of republicans and democrats favor some changes in the bill. The President would have a "blank check" written so that the executive office can send materials to allied countries as it sees fit. Wheeler wants complete defeat of the bill, while the compromise group favors restrictions as to amounts of materials and length of emergency powers. When Wheeler labelled the bill one that would dig the graves of every fourth American boy, the President called the suggestion the most "cowardly and dastardly" that he had ever heard.

German Troops are still reported to be ready to move into Bulgaria. Both Berlin and Bulgarian officials deny the rumor, but its persistence gives basis for speculation as to Hitler's next move. One explanation is that Hitler will move when the time is ripe and thereby put pressure on Yugoslavia for free movement of German troops into Albania, there to help wavering Axis partner, Italy. Such a plan, some say, would enable Germany to help her ally without bringing Turkey into the war.

Watch For a new, highly publicized German offer of peace. It will herald a new German drive.

Don't Forget that, despite the fine show of the British this winter and the new allied strength in view of American aid, Hitler still is carrying the fight. The advance bases acquired in the low countries and in France are a tremendous advantage and give Hitler the power to choose the time and place of any decisive battles.

Census figures show that 38 per cent of the nation voted.

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New Kitchenette Gladdens Hearts of Kulp Hall Girls

Kulp Hall girls are enthused over their latest project of constructing a new well equipped kitchenette in Mexican design in the former mangle room. The work is under the direction of a committee selected by the Dormitory Standards Committee composed of Mrs. Jones, Doris Swartzentruber, and Naomi Brubaker who announce that with the present rate of progress the room should be ready for use this coming week.

Credit must go to the business office for valuable donations including the room itself, a stove, sink, cupboards, tables, and other furniture. Electrical appliances and some utensils have been given by Miss Kolb, Miss Good, and Miss Winey, while girls in the dorm have contributed tea towels, pot holders, and money to meet expenses.

The actual work of painting, cleaning, and decorating is being done by the girls themselves. Sometimes a dozen girls can be found working busily, taking time from their tasks only for laughter or a mouthful of popcorn.

Attractively decorated in Mexican designs and colors the kitchenette will be a boon to special tables, ten o'clock parties, or "after the program" dates. The committee in charge has devised a new system of handling its use so that the room may be kept in good condition at all times and yet will be available to all. This system will be explained in detail when the kitchenette is ready for use.

WOMEN'S POETRY READING CONTEST TONIGHT

The annual Women's Poetry Reading Contest is to be held Friday evening, February 7, at 7:00 o'clock. Both Avons and Vesperians are prepared to face the foe. The entries on the Vesperian side are Ella Mae Weaver, Irene Snyder, and Doris Stuckey. Three of the following four girls will be the Avon participants. Priscilla Miller, Mary Jo Schrock, Avis Hostetler, and Genevieve Warner. The Avon society is presenting an award to the winner of first place; second and third place winners will also be announced. All the girls appear to be quite adept at poetry interpretation, but even they need "society support!"

NEXT WEEK MINISTERS' WEEK

Annual Christian Life
Conference to Conclude
Winter Bible School

Coming next week as a climax and conclusion to the current Winter Bible Term will be the Minister's Week program and the Annual Christian Life Conference. The Minister's Week program, lasting three days, Feb. 12, 13, and 14, will have for its moderator Edwin J. Yoder. There are various noteworthy speakers to be heard throughout this program which has been arranged especially for ministers. The speakers are Chester K. Lehman, Dean of Eastern Mennonite School, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Paul Erb, Chairman of the Division of Language, Literature and Fine Arts, Goshen College; Oscar Burkholder, Pastor of the Mennonite Church, Breslau, Ontario; Harold S. Bender, Dean of Goshen College; A. J. Metzler, manager of the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa.; H. A. Deiner, moderator of the Mennonite General Conference. This schedule includes a course of eighteen lectures.

On Friday evening following Minister's Week, the Christian Life Conference program will begin as follows:

- Friday evening, 7:30 p. m.
The Call to Sonship—C. K. Lehman.
- The High Calling of God in Christ Jesus—Paul Erb.
- Saturday afternoon, 2:00 p. m.
Panel Discussion.
Service for Conscientious Objectors:
Presentation of subject by Orie O. Miller.
Discussion led by Harold S. Bender.
- Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m.
The Call to Glorify God—Harry Diener.
- The Call to Ambassadorship for Christ—A. J. Metzler.
- Sunday morning, 10:45 a. m.
Sermon—A. J. Steiner.
- Sunday afternoon, 2:00 p. m.
The Call to Service:
In the Church—Oscar Burkholder.
- In the World—A. C. Good.
- Sunday evening, 7:00 p. m.
Walk Worthy of Your Calling—A. J. Metzler.
- The Heavenly Call: "Well done, Thou Good and Faithful Servant, Enter Thou into the Joy of thy Lord"—A. C. Good.
- Theme: The Christian's Calling.
Moderator: A. J. Steiner.
Assistant Moderator: Ernest E. Miller.
Chorister: Walter E. Yoder.

NEW COURSE, HOME EC., PLEASES SHORT TERMERS

The Home Economics class has proved to be profitable for each student. Some of the most important things discussed were (1) Points in hosiery selections, (2) fabrics, especially rayon, (3) slips and (4) choosing becoming clothes.

On Friday evening, Jan. 31, Mildred Hess gave a foods demonstration. On Wednesday there was a demonstration on "Setting the Table". Both were very interesting and were enjoyed by all.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, February 7, 1941

No. 9

Goshen Bids For N. C. A. Accredittment

Inspectors On Campus Today

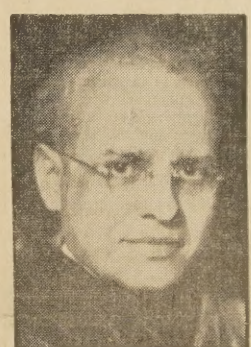
Today Goshen College is completing its application for membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by submitting to a thorough inspection by two representatives of the N. C. A. The recommendation of these examiners will be the greatest factor in determining whether or not Goshen College will enjoy membership in the N. C. A.

The inspectors, who will be on the campus today and tomorrow, are well qualified to represent the N. C. A. and to give Goshen an accurate and fair evaluation. They are the Rev. Fr. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the School of Medicine, St. Louis University, St. Louis Mo., and Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

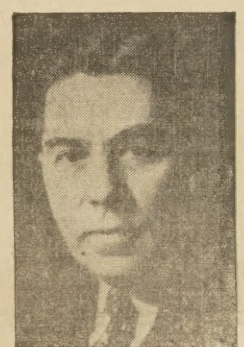
Gage, who has occupied the president's chair at Coe College since 1920, is a past secretary and president of the N. C. A.

Schwitalla, prominent in medicine and medicine education circles,

N. C. A. Inspectors



Dr. Alphonse M. Schwitalla



Pres. Harry Morehouse Gage

was president of the N. C. A. in 1936.

Previous Examination

Preliminary to this inspection, Goshen College has completed various steps in the necessary procedure involved in securing N. C. A. accreditation. Last year, when the Association officials examined the comprehensive schedules which graphically showed Goshen's standing according to N. C. A. standards, the Association chose to defer the final inspection. Again on Dec. 1, 1940, the complete set of schedules was submitted for evaluation and this time Goshen merited the examination which is in process today.

Evaluation Shown by

Pattern Map

Schwitalla and Gage, after the inspection, will determine percentile ratings on the various aspects of their examination which will be shown in an institutional pattern map—a graph of the school's strengths and weaknesses.

The college will be evaluated in terms of its stated purpose, the faculty, the curriculum, the instruction, the library, student personnel service, administration, finance, physical plant, institutional study and athletics.

N. C. A. Accredittment

Significant

The North Central Association is one of the most influential accrediting agencies in our country as evidenced by the fact that colleges outside its geographic territory seek recognition by the Association.

Should Goshen attain membership it would mean a great deal to the college as a whole. President Miller, when interviewed by the Record, pointed out the following advantages resulting from accreditation: Goshen degrees and transcripts will be evaluated at face value in other institutions, graduates will enjoy better placement, prospective students will be more adequately guided in choosing the correct college, and secondary schools will be assisted in the selection of their teachers by knowing that Goshen graduates come from a properly accredited institution.

Stand Fifty-Fifty Chance

President Miller, although hesitant in expressing opinion, believes that we have a fifty-fifty chance of securing a recommendation for admission. He stated further, "We believe that the practical value of the survey will be much worth while even if the inspectors should advise postponement." Campus opinion is that there is everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The results of the report will be disclosed early in April.

Debaters to Indiana University Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Feb. 8, two affirmative and two negative debate teams and two critics will participate in a tournament for novice debaters at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. The two affirmative teams consist of Ralph Hernley and John Liechty, Albert Miller and Ernest Shank. The two negative teams include Eugene Collins and Carl Beck, Norman Bauman and Wilfred Uhrlich. Accompanying them as critics are Robert Kreider and Clarence Hoolcy.

The schedule includes three debates, one taking place in the morning and two in the afternoon. This tournament is for debaters who have had no previous experience in intercollegiate debating.

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and
Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

Invasion: The world is rife with rumors of an impending invasion of the British Isles by the Germans. The latest issue of U. S. News says "within the next four months". Paul Mallon in his column, "News Behind the News", voices the opinion of many of the "higher-ups" when he says invasion is expected to be attempted within two weeks after February 15. Whether two weeks or four months, the opinion of the men in the know is that invasion must be attempted soon. The biggest question of the moment seems to be regarding the method that Herr Hitler will employ. It seems quite certain that whatever else Hitler may do he must first gain air supremacy over England, the endeavor in which he so utterly failed last September. This seems to imply a spectacular air battle in the offing, a battle that would see most of Hitler's 36,000 airplanes being pitted against a numerically inferior but mechanically superior R. A. F.

Vichy: All eyes are on the capital of "free" France. The reason is that Petain, the head of this government, is under German pressure to accept the highly pro-German French leader back into the cabinet, Pierre Laval. At the time of this writing word has been received that Petain has balked on the latest German proposals. Contrary to common belief, the reason for Petain's opposition is not based primarily on the man, Laval. It is true that Laval presents a threat to Petain in much the same manner that Hitler threatened Hindenburg in the twenties. But far more important at the moment is the fundamental issue behind the German demands. No one can be sure just what this embodies, but it is fairly certain that the master of Europe apparent is demanding French cooperation in the defeat of Britain to the extent that Petain finds it necessary to take the dangerous alternative of refusal.

As is probably to be expected in a time of world crisis the attention of government leaders is today focused almost exclusively

Mishler, Aurora, Wins Discussion Contest

In the annual Men's Discussion contest held on Jan. 31, Harold Mishler, representing the Aurora Society, placed first with his discussion, "Let Yourself Go". "Getting Your Penny's Worth", by Frederick Bigler ranked second while "Water Wings" by Eldon Yoder placed third. The Aurora Society, which sponsored the contest presented a globe to the winner of first place.

CHORUS PLANS ANNUAL TOUR

Plans for the activities of the choruses this year are still somewhat indefinite; however, two programs can be announced.

Sunday evening, February 9, the mixed chorus sings at the United Brethren church in Elkhardt; March 23, at the Holderman Mennonite church near Wakarusa. The program is quite general, though three Christiansen numbers are being used.

The itinerary for the chorus trip during spring vacation which will take us through Ohio to central Pennsylvania, is practically arranged, although a few congregations involved have not yet responded. The mixed chorus is making the trip.

Winter Bible Term Number

News In Review

Lehman Reports War Relief Administration

"I came away from Europe sorely affected by the suffering there," said Dr. M. C. Lehman in a chapel address on Friday, Jan. 24. He went on to point out the following four basic factors which influenced and brought about present conditions in Europe.

The Germans have always been proud of their ability to follow a great personality. This is one important factor in the support of Hitler. Secondly, German children have, through early school training, assimilated the idea that Germany can accomplish anything (if she is united), and that revenge for the treaty of Versailles is certainly justifiable. Dr. Lehman said, "Such teaching has resulted in the surprising fact that 95% of all Germans under 25 years of age are solidly behind Adolf Hitler!" Thirdly, because of their feeling of superiority and ethnocentrism, the people in Germany feel responsible for Germans all over the world as well as those Germans in the

home-land. Consequently, they are striving to keep all Germans sympathetic toward the mother country by distributing pamphlets and sending out agents. The last factor which is responsible for the present-day set-up is the solving of the economic problem by Hitler. Previous to his domination, 40% of the able people were unemployed, the police were weak, and inflation ran wild. But Hitler brought security and gained immediate popularity.

Now that Europe is waging war, however, there is not much that is secure. In order to help meet the existing needs, Dr. Lehman sailed to Europe in the winter of 1939. In Berlin the German government outlined the following conditions for carrying on relief work in Poland: (1) Relief workers cannot live in Poland, (2) No relief must be given to Germans, (3) A German officer must always accompany the workers to Poland, (4) Relief can be given to foreign prisoners in Germany, and therefore, (5) Re-

(Continued on page 3)

The Goshen College Record

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Business Manager **ROY ROTH**

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Again another Winter Bible Term is drawing to its close. Friendships made during these six short weeks must be interrupted—their participants going to their respective vicinities. Our notebooks are laid aside—our studying for examinations has ceased and yet we go forward into a greater classroom—the classroom of Life with Experience herself as chief instructor.

With each Short Term as he gives his last fond look at the receding campus, goes a spirit of loyalty to Goshen College and its administration. A hint of sadness permeates the atmosphere as he wends his way homeward, and yet he carries with him an eagerness to get to his particular community and share with others less fortunate than he, the things he has learned while at Bible School.

We, as Short Termers, use this medium through which to express our thanks and gratitude, first to our teachers and instructors, and also to the student body who have so graciously adopted us into their college family during our short stay.

May our stay here during this Short Term be an inspiration to us, and an incentive to make us more conscious of the finer things of life.

—Kathryn Wyse

AFTER FORTY-ONE YEARS

The Winter Bible School had its beginning in 1899 as a direct result of the vision of J. S. Hartzler and J. S. Coffman. These two men saw what so many of us have come to see since then, that education must be Christian if its influence is to be permanent. They inaugurated a curriculum of Bible and other subjects for young people who could not attend the Elkhart Institute for a whole academic year.

In those early days the interest in education within the church was very low, and it happened that the winter term became a feeder for the regular school term. Many students who entered the winter term later entered the college, which shows that this term served to create interest in higher education. However, since the high school has become more generally socialized, a shift from this original service to a new area of service has come about.

Within the constituency of Goshen College higher education is generally recognized and supported, yet there are large numbers of young people who for one reason or another do not intend to go to college. However, many of these young people desire educational, social, and religious experience which the secondary schools cannot give them. This training and experience they realize in a large measure in the winter Bible school.

Both the regular college and the winter term school enrollments have increased in recent years, and we are glad that the college can serve these two areas of education with its facilities and faculty. Both areas of service meet a real need within the church, and it is hoped that this articulation between constituency and school may continue.

—I. E. Burkhart,
Secretary of Winter Bible School

This is about the time of the year that certain residents of this section get the impression that anybody can have a beautiful garden by ordering seed from a catalog.

Mrs. Lindbergh believes that a world of unemployed people is ripe for change and "to resist change is to sin against life itself."

We always understand our place when a reader asks us why we don't write an editorial on a subject that we discussed in the last issue of this journal of debate.

Regardless of how often business men insist that the government stay out of business, few big shots hesitate to seek legislation that will benefit their enterprises.

Students' Taste

(A regular Record feature.)

Is Your Attic Empty?

Christmas comes but once a year and so does Courtesy week on the Goshen College Campus. For an entire week every Mary Smith and Johnny Jones on the campus is exposed to a series of lectures and skits about the acts of courtesy that every intelligent college student should know. Some are susceptible to the germs while others seem to be entirely immune.

During the weeks previous to courtesy week, these germs have been isolated in Johnny Jones' mind, way back where no one can ever find them without exerting a great deal of effort. To be sure, Johnny knows they are there, but why bother to bring them out? Then the aforementioned week arrives and Johnny hears someone mention courtesy. Oh, yes, he vaguely remembers that he has a few of those germs somewhere in his attic. He listlessly pulls them out of their cubby hole, and looks at them with little interest. Those poor little germs, covered with dust and dirt, hang their sad heads in shame and wonder what they did to deserve such treatment.

Johnny brushes them off and looks them over one by one. "Where have I seen you before?" he questions the germs. "Oh, I remember now. I contracted you and put you in the attic 'way back last year about this time. You don't seem to have enjoyed your long vacation. Well, now that you're out, I might as well let you work a while."

All during courtesy week the little brightened germs were nourished, and grew in strength. Almost every one noticed them and remarked how becoming they looked on their master. Finally, the week passed and no more was said about courtesy. The little germs still remained in their conspicuous positions, but alas, not for very long. One by one they were carelessly relegated to their hidden tomb, destined to remain there for another long year. Johnny Jones was no longer a pleasing sight but fell back into his old habits.

Are you a Johnny Jones or Mary Smith? If you are, why don't you do a little housecleaning and get those germs out of the attic? Brush them off and hang them out where others can benefit from them. You'll never regret it.

BEHIND THE SCENES and BETWEEN THE LINES (S. B. T. Feature)

Orval Miller and Wayne Schertz seem to have a great affinity for Doctrines III class—one day they rushed in as Bro. Burkhart was dismissing the class.

Flash! here is news—Philip Gingerich has a great attraction for the Snack Shop and ping pong when he should be in Music I. B. F. Hartzler just wanted to know if he gets credit for his outside work?

Goshen College would possibly have more Bible Term students enrolled in its regular course if there were less moaning and groaning over semester exams.

It seems Millard Culp suddenly changed his mind about joining the "wisker" club.

The Most Annoying thing at Goshen—that flashing trumpet somewhere in Coffman Hall.

Jess Liechty surely gets a big kick out of being the Champion Teller of mammoth fish stories in Public Speaking.

The Goshen Match Factory is working full time. It seems the Gospel team offered to do a little campaigning for Rachel Graber. At least to the extent of hanging her photograph on the bulletin board.

Ever since Jess Liechty, Howard Stuckey, Omer Kennel, and Duane Eichelberger took up their residence in the basement room of Coffman Hall things have been quite normal. They study music by the hour so that Hartzler can't complain, however he does insist that guitar music is not Music.

This is station DFN signing off and if the shoe fits—well—you might as well wear it.

Student Opinion

(The "Student Opinion" feature is a readers column. Leave your contributions in the Record room or hand them to one of the editors.)

A large part of the student body of Goshen College has been exposed to civilization enough so that it can sincerely appreciate good music; most of the others have at least a regard for the feelings of these music-lovers, and if a concert is merely a social occasion for them, they are kind enough to keep quiet. There are a few bores, however, who attend concerts for reasons we can only guess about—certainly not love of music—and these uncouth souls make a disturbance far beyond proportion to their importance or their scanty quantity of good breeding. We have in mind specifically two yokels who sat on our side of the balcony during the Haskins-Korsch concert (at the time this is being written we can only forecast the behavior at the Chapel Choir concert) and who kept up a constant flow of conversation in an undertone; it must have been funny in a crude sort of way—occasional brays were all too audible. All around them people suffered. This sort of situation was probably in evidence in other parts of the audience, too.

What we're driving at is: if such people simply can't comb the corn-stalks out of their hair, why don't they stay under the homing vines where they belong—where "music" is made with Jews-harp and jugs? Everybody would be much, much happier.

—INDIGNANT.

S. B. T. LITERARY MEETINGS REVIEWED

On Saturday evening, Jan. 25, the Winter term students gave their first literary program. It was given for the Leo society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stucky, near Leo, Ind.

Most of the short-termers stayed until Sunday evening. For Sunday dinner and afternoon they were entertained by the Leo Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Neuhauser.

That week end was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 30, the same program given at Leo, was discussed by S. B. T. students at the home of Silvanus Baer, for the Yellow Creek Society.

On February 4th a meeting was held with the young folks of Middlebury. Jesse Leichty acted as chairman. First on the program was Ilva Nofziger of Archbold who gave us some real information on the state of Ohio. Russell Lehman gave several well-performed guitar solos. Next, Vera Troyer from Pennsylvania gave the high points of her home state. Following her was Esther Conrad who talked on her home state, Michigan, which she declares is the best state of all. A summary of the mud roads of Iowa was given by Orval Miller. Violet Martin and Vera Troyer sang a duet. Ruth Birkey told of Washington, D. C., and the last speaker, Anna Weaver, gave a review of short term. The program ended with another guitar number.

Eugene Greenwalt spent the week end of January 24 at his home in Sturgis, Michigan.

Orval Shoemaker, Roman Gingerich, and Ralph Hernley visited friends and relatives in Scottsdale, Penna. the week end of January 24.

Anna Lois Bucher, Gertrude Mininger Norn, Brubaker, Twila Swartzendruber, Harold Mishler and Russell Kraybill spent Saturday and Sunday, January 25 and 26, in Chicago doing a little sight-seeing.

Harold Kraybill, Junior Steiner and Carl Hoppolter were at their respective homes in Ohio, the week end of January 24.

Elma Shoup, Miriam Stalter and Elsie Eash spent the week end of January 24 in Eljida, Ohio, visiting friends and relatives.

Royce Engle visited friends on the campus of Huntington College Huntington, Ind., Saturday and Sunday, January 24-25.

SHORT TERM CALENDAR

Jan. 6—After days of eager waiting we gather at Goshen College to register for our six weeks of Bible School.

Jan. 7—Total enrollment is ninety-one.

Jan. 9—Regular tables assigned in dining hall—seating the lady being practiced.

Jan. 10—Mid-winter social—skating party—c-r-a-c-k—no casualties.

Jan. 11—Ho, hum! Saturday so we have an opportunity to sleep late, but no breakfast.

Jan. 12—Winter Term students give program at the jail—a "sermon" by D. Nofziger. Some visitation work done at North Goshen.

Jan. 13—Prayer meeting at Kulp Hall—the short-termers in charge.

Short-termers defeat Freshman-Sophomore B, 18-32. Our first basketball game at that!

Jan. 14—Agriculture class takes a tour—here we go back to the farm!

Jan. 15—A sextette composed of Kathryn Wyse, Delilah Birky, Martha Meek, Lois Burky, and Clara Heiser and Alice Eichelberger sing at Women's Missionary meeting at C. L. Graber's.

Jan. 16—Such nasty wet weather!! Results: Accident—Marvin Kulp and James Christophel involved. Joe Eigsti and Orville Miller get caught in the rain; were pressing suits until 1:30 a. m.

Jan. 18—Gym party!! Martha M. visits the Health Center.

Jan. 19—Short Term students give program at Shore church.

Jan. 20—Dale Britch goes home to undergo a sinus operation.

Jan. 21—Indiana-Michigan fire insurance agents meet at college.

Jan. 23—Winter Termers give program at Yellow Creek Literary.

Jan. 24—M. C. Lehman speaks at chapel about the need for relief in Warsaw.

Jan. 26—Vesper services at college with M. C. Lehman as speaker.

Jan. 27—President Miller speaks on the needs of India at chapel. Lecture given in the evening by "Slim" Williams on "Alaska".

Jan. 28—S. C. Yoder is speaker at chapel. Winter students have first party.

Jan. 29—Linford Hackman tells of his missionary work by airplane in Northern Minnesota.

Jan. 30—Short Termers defeat the Fresh-Soph. "B" team for the second time, 16-26.

Jan. 31—Discussion contest held; Harold Mishler wins.

Feb. 2—Programs given by the Short Termers at Forks, Clinton Frame, and Elkhart churches.

Feb. 3—We are being buried with work. Basement boys go out serenading. Boys that go swimming at Elkhart Y.M.C.A. suffer colds the next day.

Feb. 4—Girls play day. Literary program given at Middlebury.

Feb. 5—Winter Term students give after dinner program.

Feb. 6—Program given at Olive Literary.

Feb. 7—Short Termers give program at Elkhart Literary.

Feb. 8—The last Saturday before exams. Better study—some do.

Feb. 9—Winter Bible students give the evening program at the college.

Feb. 10—Thursday being our last week of Bible School which will end all too soon.

Feb. 11—Last minute cramming—

Feb. 12—Examinations!!

Feb. 13—Examinations—Commencement exercises in the evening.

Feb. 14-16—Christian Life Conference.

Carl Beck, Norman Bauman, and Paul Blosser spent the week end of January 24 in their respective homes in Wauseon, Lisbon and Cribbiana, Ohio.

Esther Wenger, Wilma Roeschley, Virginia Smucker, Milo Albrecht, and Robert Kreider spent the week end of January 31 in Illinois visiting friends and relatives.

(Name To Be Supplied)

Successor to "Over the Dam"

We were fooling around with a book of quotations recently, and found several which struck a responsive chord. For example: "Men are but children of a larger growth" reminds us of Orval Shoemaker.

"With affection beaming in one eye and calculation shining out of the other"—a little gem of Charles Dickens—fits that library Lathario, Royce Engle, rather well, we feel.

"Though this be play to you 'tis death to us" (Fables from several authors' might well be the last words of some of these would-be male ping-pong champs who tangle with Glennis Birky.

"Your eyes are so sharp that you cannot only look through a millstone, but clean through the mind," (John Lyly) is a painful reminder to some of us of experiences with Pres. Miller in psychology class.

"My wife, poor wretch!" exclaims Wade Jones, in unison with Samuel Pepys.

"They do more harm by their evil example than by their actual sin (Plus exemplo quam peccato nocent)"—Cicero) should warn Barbara Esch and Helen Hoover that freshmen are awfully impressionable. And last of all, may we say, with William Combe, to Ruby Fisher: "Be good and leave the rest to heaven."

Being rather quiz-minded, we have prepared the following matching test and hope you will all be able to make A's on it:

1. Educational Psychology
 - a. Ruth Ellen Yoder, Carley June, Doris, etc.
 - b. John Leichty
 - c. Lesson sheets
 - d. Dining hall
 - e. Freshmen boys too big for their pants
 - f. "Why doesn't something happen around here?"
2. The Adelpian fountain
 - a. Ruth Ellen Yoder, Carley June, Doris, etc.
 - b. John Leichty
 - c. Lesson sheets
 - d. Dining hall
 - e. Freshmen boys too big for their pants
 - f. "Why doesn't something happen around here?"
3. Coffman Hall and Kulp Hall inmates
 - a. Ruth Ellen Yoder, Carley June, Doris, etc.
 - b. John Leichty
 - c. Lesson sheets
 - d. Dining hall
 - e. Freshmen boys too big for their pants
 - f. "Why doesn't something happen around here?"
4. Salvation army
 - a. Ruth Ellen Yoder, Carley June, Doris, etc.
 - b. John Leichty
 - c. Lesson sheets
 - d. Dining hall
 - e. Freshmen boys too big for their pants
 - f. "Why doesn't something happen around here?"
5. Clarence Burk
 - a. Ruth Ellen Yoder, Carley June, Doris, etc.
 - b. John Leichty
 - c. Lesson sheets
 - d. Dining hall
 - e. Freshmen boys too big for their pants
 - f. "Why doesn't something happen around here?"
6. Clarence Hooley
 - a. Ruth Ellen Yoder, Carley June, Doris, etc.
 - b. John Leichty
 - c. Lesson sheets
 - d. Dining hall
 - e. Freshmen boys too big for their pants
 - f. "Why doesn't something happen around here?"

ADELPHIANS ELECT AND INSTALL OFFICERS

Meeting in regular session, Jan. 27, the Adelpians held their mid-year election of officers. The following were chosen to carry the Adelpian banner for the next semester:

President, Leonard Henard; vice president, Ralph Hernley; secretary, Carl Beck; treasurer,

Warren Leatherman; attorney, Roy Roth; critic, Paul King; ushers, Herman Liechty and Herald Liechty.

While the orthophonic was playing the overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser," the society assembled, February 3, to install its new officers. The outgoing president, Mr. Kreider, opened the meeting and then introduced the new president, Leonard Henard, who proceeded to install the other newly-elected officers. Mr. Henard then gave a brief talk in which he outlined the policies of the society, and pointed out anew the meaning of our motto, "We learn to do by doing."

VESPERIANS ELECT; WIN SPELLING LAURELS

January 27th the Vesperians installed their new officers for the second semester of this school year. The officers are:

President: Ella May Weaver
V. President: Verna Burkholder
Secretary: Annabelle Troyer
Treasurer: Verda Lambright
Critic: Lois Wingard
Ushers: Della Lapp, Twila Swartzendruber, Carley June Erb, Thelma Miller, Gladys Moose

Our new president gave a short inaugural address reminding us of our motto: "Excelsior", and then announced the new committees.

On February 3rd the Avons invited the Vesperians to an old-fashioned Spelling Bee. Twenty-three Vesperians faced twenty Avons and the Vesperians to make up for the loss of their brothers who fell before the Auroras spelled the other side down. Three prizes were awarded as follows: 1st prize, Mary Shank; 2nd prize, Freda Maust; and 3rd prize, Miriam Stalter. The meeting was adjourned after the singing of the college pep song.

AVONS HOLD ORGANIZATION MEETING; ELECT OFFICERS

The Avons met on January 27 for their organization meeting. The new officers were installed by the attorney.

President: Rosemary Roose
V. President: Louise Yoder
Secretary: Ruth Kaiser
Treasurer: Ruth Jo Schrock
Attorney: Mary Ellen Yoder
Critic: Carol Glick
Ushers: Mary Helen Yoder, Mary Byler, Helen Evans

The president gave a short backward glance of the society and Anna Lou Hershberger delved more deeply into its history. Plans were discussed for the new semester and the meeting was adjourned with the Avon songs.

AUDUBON SKATING PARTY NOVELTY FOR BIRD LOVERS

The Audubon Society chose a blustery evening to have their skating party. In spite of, or because of, the wind, snow, and several accidents, it was a successful party. A rule adopted by the society during the evening was, "No one walk on anyone else." At 9:00 o'clock the members returned to the dining hall for warm refreshments.

AURORAS ELECT; GIVE HOBBIE PROGRAM

At the January 27th meeting the following officers were elected: President, Orval Shoemaker; Vice-President, Harold Mishler; Treasurer, Hugh King; Secretary, Junior Steiner; Sergeant-at-arms, Bob Hess; Ushers, Chet Long and Warren Miller.

At the February 3rd meeting, each member answered roll call by giving his favorite hobby. The theme of the program was "Hobbies" and Arnold Dietzel talked on "Suggested Hobbies for College Students," while "Unusual Hobbies" was the subject of Wyman Sundheimer's talk.

In anticipation of the coming Aurora-Adelpian basketball game, Herb Troyer was appointed manager of the team and Charles Ainlay appointed cheer-leader.

NEWS IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

lief must also be given to German prisoners in Canada.

Dr. Lehman's first problem was to purchase food. Upon asking an officer about it, he received the quiet reply, "Buy it wherever you can." Arrangements were finally made for food to be shipped from Copenhagen, Denmark, and methods of food distribution were established. Speaking of the distribution of food, Dr. Lehman said, "I am thoroughly convinced that every morsel we bought went to the needy persons we wanted it to go to and that all German and Polish officials were absolutely honest."

When Warsaw fell, fully one-fourth of the buildings were demolished and made unusable. Yet, the refugee population has increased and today, Warsaw is exceedingly congested. There is much consequent poverty, starvation, and loss of spiritual faith.

The foreign prisoners in Germany are mostly in need of fats, while German prisoners in Canada need fuel and sweaters. Mennonite housebarns in the vicinity of Warsaw were seriously sacked and plundered by both Polish and Ger-

man soldiers, but the German government supplied the Mennonite farmers with live stock and farm implements to the amount lost in the war after the fall of the Polish government.

It is sad to realize that the Mennonites in Germany no longer hold to the doctrine of nonresistance. It is hard for them, however, because the German law is "fight in the army or die!"

Dr. Lehman was quite well taken care of in spite of the war. The German government gave him a luxurious hotel room in Warsaw and a free car in which to do his inspection of food distribution. ("The officers insisted on this courtesy," he said. Dr. Lehman left Berlin on December 9, 1940 and flew to Lisbon, Portugal, and made the rest of the trip by steamer. He arrived in the United States just in time for festive Christmas celebrations. Every table laden with delicacies reminded him at once of the many hungry people in Europe—it was almost another world!

Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, and possibly one other helper, plan to return to Europe during the latter part of February to continue relief work in the devastated areas of Poland.

The plea of contemporary Europe, as presented by Dr. Lehman, is striking and merits a response from us. He said, "I ask you to accept this burden, that through helping them materially we may bring them under the allegiance of Jesus Christ!"

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SPORTS

FAST AURORA TEAM WHIPS THE FIGHTING ADELPHIANS

In the second classic basketball feat of the year the fast Aurora team completely whipped and humiliated the Adelphean quintette. After almost five minutes of playing time had passed, the first basket of the game as scored by Steiner, freshman of the Auroras. Another two minutes were played before Zimmerman of the opposition sank a counter. That was only a taste of the hard playing and close guarding that was so effective against both teams in the first half of the game. The first quarter ended giving the Auroras a slight edge with an 8-4 score.

The second period was another unusual spectacle as the zone defense was employed by both quintettes, allowing only occasional scores for either side. The half ended with the Auroras still 4 points ahead of the Adelpheans who has managed to chalk up 16 points.

The crowd in the stands roared, and whooped it up in a grand cheer throughout the halfway intermission. Loyal Adelpheans were highly expectant that their trailing favorites would come back to the floor all set to hand out the charges which could win the game for them. Auroras were somewhat scared but refused to give up their good contention that their own five would be out on the court to do some more of the classy playing that they had done in the first half.

In the second half the Aurora five showed from the very beginning that they had plans for the continuance of the fast game that they played during the opening minutes of the squabble. The Aurora gang started hitting in

the persons of Holaway and Wayne Miller and from then on, in spite of the terrible speed of dribbling, passing, shooting, and rushing of Zimmerman, Byler, and Henard, all done favored the leading team. Do not think for a moment that the Adelphean five had given up the fight. All who know that team and the society which they represent know that the old Adelphean spirit is one that never gives up regardless of fatigue or small number of players. That spirit characterized the attempts of Hernley, Myers, and Alderfer as they strove to whip their opponents at their own game, never giving up until the final gun stopped the fray giving the elated Aurora men their fourth straight victory of the year with a score of 49-33.

The Sideline Slant

By Joe Eigsti
(S.B.T. student)

The winter term basketball team has a good record so far. They are leading favorites to win the championship of the "B" league. Although handicapped by lack of practice, they seem to have sufficient speed to keep the edge on their opponents.

Phil Gingerich, captain, leads in a total number of 25 points, while Joe Eigsti is close behind with 23. Howard Stuckey has 14, Orval Miller 11, and Orie Miller 2 points. Earl Householder, substitute, has succeeded in making one point.

"B" League Standings

	Won	Lost
W. B. S.	3	0
Fresh-Soph.	2	1
Jr.-Sr.	0	3

YOU MISSED THESE GAMES BUT HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED January 8

Returning to the college after all the gluttony of the holidays, the Jr.-Sr. team again proved an easy prey for the Freshman A's who defeated them in the lop-

sided score of 53-30. The same night the B's made a noble effort against the Sophs, holding them down to the unusually low mark of 47, but failed to register for themselves more than 24.

According to all expectations the A's in their little scrimmage with their B brethren, led off in a game which ended 45-28.

A new style of play seems to be the result of the holidays. All teams are playing faster and more carelessly than was their wont before the vacation. As if by common consent and agreement, all fellows are attempting to use the fast break style in place of the former slow type of play.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM Forty-First Annual Winter Bible School

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Numbers by Winter Bible School Chorus
Benediction

THE SCORING CONTINUES Basketball Briefs

January 17
The Junior-Senior quintette, after a hard-fought battle, fell to a 2 point loss to the Frosh B's in a three minute overtime period. The final score was 25-23.

The same evening the Sophomores, finding their own Miller brothers very "hot", upset the scrappy Frosh A's who were all set to give their opponents a real scare.

January 23
In another unusually close game the Sophs continued to uphold their unbroken succession of victories by maintaining a precarious 1 point lead to the final gong against the A's in a low score battle. Finding themselves trailing 13-20 at the end of the third quarter, the A's, playing fast and rough, held the Sophomores to a single bucket, running up for

themselves a fine lot of baskets—result:

Sophs 22; Freshman A's, 21
The Jr.-Sr. boys, in the second gymnasium clash of the evening, found their stride and led by the fighting Troyer (21 points), humiliated the smaller Freshman team in a score of 41-35.

January 29
The games of the evening ran according to all expectations as the Sophomores, helped by the 14 points of Wayne Miller, easily pushed ahead to leave the Jr.-Sr. team at the short end of the 23-34 scoring.

In the other scheduled match of the day the two freshman teams met. The A's, scoring almost without opposition, climbed with a mounting score of 45 well above the insignificant 27 points of the B's.

January 31
"No team can win all the games." The Sophs found this to be only too true. Without the valuable Wayne Miller and Alderfer they found the Freshman B team too strong for them and lost to them by the close score of 35-33. Many were saying that certainly the fates would turn against the Sophomores sometime during the season, but it was a huge surprise to both the celebrated Miller brothers and to the spectators when the B's, led by the long-shot artist of the season, Greenwalt, came from the cellar position of the league to whip the Sophs.

FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)
upon the international affairs. Only a little more than a year ago domestic problems occupied a central position in the thoughts of administration officials and the public alike. At that time there was much opposition to the policies of the New Deal which had failed to cure the internal ills of the country. Unless something happened it appeared likely that the polls of F.D.R. would be defeated in the coming election. As

everyone knows, that something did happen in the form of startling international events abroad. The attention of the complaining public was attracted away from the domestic policies of the government and directed toward the foreign policy—a policy which the public solidly supported.

The unfortunate part of this situation lies in the fact that with the shift in public attention, official attention also shifted. It is probably true that those domestic problems which were troubling us before the start of the war are largely solved now. It is true that there are few unemployed, that prices are right, and that business generally is operating at the highest levels in history. America is enjoying a boom, so why worry now! Our day of worry is past!

But is this actually the case? Surely it is not, for after this speeding era of prosperity will come the inevitable deluge. Then will come unemployment, privation, want—then will come domestic difficulties of yet unseen proportions. It has always been so; and will be so again. We are riot calling for the government to prevent this collapse, for we realize that it probably cannot be prevented. But we do ask why something cannot be done in advance to prepare for and take care of the suffering and want that is coming. Just as we prepare for other national disasters, such as wars, revolts and floods, let us prepare for economic chaos on a national scale.

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ELKHART

Mennonite Board of Education Convenes on Campus

Members of the Mennonite Board of Education gathered on the campus Feb. 17 and 18, for afternoon, evening and morning sessions, during which business, problems, and new plans were considered. The board is made up of thirty-three members from fifteen Mennonite district conferences in Canada, India, the Argentine, and the United States.

Outstanding among the accomplishments of the board this year was the revising of the constitution. The revised constitution allows members of the board to assume office immediately after their election, whether elected by the General Conference, by one of the district conferences, or by the alumni associations of the two colleges.

It further clarifies the functions of the officers of the schools. Responsibility to the local board and direction of the various school departments now rests with the president in place of an administrative board.

It also provides that a standing committee, formerly called the Education Committee, shall be called the Educational Policy Committee.

The constitution now allows all board members to serve four years rather than two as was the former law. It provides also that officers of the board are elected for two years.

President Ernest Miller spoke to the board on "Problems Confronting the Mennonite Board of Education in Each Promotion of Church Related Colleges." An open discussion followed his talk in which he brought out the hindrances confronting the small college, the lack of adequate financial support, and the social evils of our time and their influence in the creation of problems.

The board took up a plan for teachers retirement providing that retirement shall be optional at the age of 65 and compulsory at the age of 70. Schools are permitted to set up their own retirement plans.

New members-at-large elected by the board are Jesse Short, Archbold, Ohio, and Bishop A. J. Metzler, Scottsdale, Pa., the latter to fill vacancy created by the death of Bro. J. D. Mininger of Kansas City, Kan.

Officers of the board are: D. A. Yoder, president; H. R. Schertz, treasurer; Oscar Burkholder, member of the executive committee.

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and
Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not construed as those of the college.

Temporarily, at least, attention has shifted from hard hit England to the Near East. Germany, you will recall, has moved thousands of troops into Rumania and is now knocking at the door of Bulgaria, who, until recently, has refused admittance. The developments of the last few days have been spectacular. In rapid succession German troops massed at the Bulgarian border, Turkey agreed in principle not to oppose Bulgarian occupation by German troops and, significantly, Japan offered her good offices as peace mediator.

Obviously, Germany is putting pressure on Greece to stop the tremendous assault on Italy. With huge German army on the border, it appears that Greece would like to make peace.

In general, the press comments on this situation are preponderantly favoring Germany's chance to accomplish her intentions. The writers of this column, however, wish to point out that British pressure in this area has been greatly overestimated. Britain will not use her Balkan ally without a fight. She will likely offer additional assistance to the Greeks in warding off the German threat. Turkey, also is still an ally. Her "back-down" has many significant

(Continued on page 4)

tee; J. B. Smith, vice president; C. F. Yake, secretary; Orie O. Miller, financial agent; Edwin J. Yoder, endowment custodian.

Other members of the board are: S. M. Kanagy, Blair, Ontario; P. J. Blosser, South English, Iowa; J. N. Byler, Hesston, Kansas; Ernest E. Miller, Goshen, Ind.; William Lauver, Altoona, Pa.; Menno Esch, Mio, Mich.; Silas Hertzler, Goshen, Ind.; J. R. Shank, Versailles, Mo.; S. E. Allgyer, West Liberty, Ohio; S. G. Shetler, Hollisport, Pa.; A. J. Steiner, North Lima, Ohio; Milo Stutzman, Kingman, Alberta; J. L. Stauffer, Harrisonburg, Va.; Edward Diener, Wellman, Iowa; J. C. Frey, Archbold, Ohio; J. Irvin Lehman, Chambersburg, Pa.; J. N. Weaver, Wichita, Kansas; J. B. Smith, Elida, Ohio; C. K. Lehman, Harrisonburg, Va.; H. S. Bender, Goshen, Ind.; Ira S. Johns, Goshen, Ind.; J. C. Gingerich, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; H. A. Diener, Hutchinson, Kans.; Menno Snyder, Hammett, Idaho; Nelson Kauffman, Hannibal, Mo.; J. C. Clemens, Lansdale, Pa.; C. L. Graber, Goshen, Ind.; Milo Kauffman, Hesston, Kansas; L. L. Swartzendruber, Hesston, Kans.

DR. LEHMAN TO SPEAK AT CHICAGO ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Chicago branch of the Goshen College Alumni Association will be held at the Harriet McCormick Y.W.C.A., 1001 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., Saturday, Feb. 22, at 6 p. m. Dr. M. C. Lehman, 64, recently returned from Europe, will be the principal speaker.

Officers of the Chicago Branch of the Goshen College Alumni Association are: Mrs. F. N. Burkey, 69, president; Clifford Fisher, x30, vice president, and Edith King, 40, secretary-treasurer.

54 Students Rank In First Semester Honor Roll

The ratings in student scholarship standing for the first semester of the 1940-1941 school year, have finally been compiled. The basis for scholarship standing is the average of quality points per semester hour. Quality points are awarded as follows:

A-3, B-2, C-1, D,E,I,F-0
An I or E grade reported at the end of the semester bars the student from the honor roll.

There are two group standings. The first group which includes all students having a scholarship standing of 2.6 or more with no grade below B and a minimum registration of twelve hours is as follows: One post-graduate, Mary Elizabeth Hoover; two seniors, Ernest Smucker and Dwight Stoltzfus; one junior, Genevieve Warner; four sophomores, Carl Beck, Bernice Meyer, Roy Roth, Louise Yoder; and two freshmen, Adella Brunk and Meryl Grasse. Of this number, two had grades of all A, Genevieve Warner and Roy Roth.

The second group includes all students having a scholarship standing of 2.0 or more with no grade below C and a minimum registration of twelve hours. The seniors are: Arnold Dietzel, Elsie Eash, Edward Friesen, Carol Klick, Robert Hartzler, Miriam Stalter, Ella May Weaver, Eunice Weaver, and Howard Zehr; the juniors: Ruth Brenneman, Freda Maust, Verna Oyer, Lois Mary Schertz, Miriam Sieber, Gladys Widmer, David Yoder, and Lester Zimmerman; the sophomores: Frederick Bigler, Wilma Hess, Howard Kauffman, Verda Lambright, Ernest Lehman, Galen Miller, Kathryn Mumaw, Rosemary Rose, Jeannette Rowell, Mary Shank, Virginia Smucker, Carol Stine, Viola Zehr; and the freshmen: John William Boyer, Mary Byler, Margaret Davenport, Edna Good, Areta Graber, Robert Hess, Jeanne McPherson, Priscilla Miller, Mary Jo Schrock, Dorothy Snapp, Junior Steiner, Elsie Stone, Genevieve Troyer, and Christine Weaver.

The Goshen

College Record

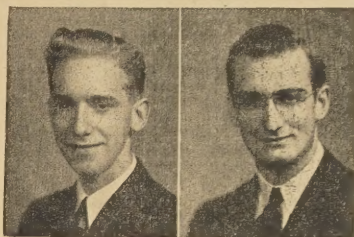
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, February 21, 1941

No. 10

College Debaters in Manchester Tourney



Charles Ainlay

Robert Kreider

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ENSEMBLE FINAL CONCERT OF SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The final program of the season under the auspices of the Goshen Concert Association was of a concert given by the Gala Concert Ensemble in the High school auditorium Thursday evening, Feb. 20.

This newly-formed ensemble is composed of four world renowned artists in solo and group combinations—Carlos Salzedo, "the commanding figure of the harp world"; his wife, Marjorie Call Salzedo; Rene LeRoy, eminent French flutist; and the brilliant cellist, Janos Scholz.

The News-Democrat stated that their stage setting was unique which added considerably to their magical music. As the four artists entered the stage, one instantly felt the aristocracy which characterizes the masculine talent and one was immediately captivated by the fascinating loveliness of the "priestess of harpists", Marjorie Call Salzedo.

The students who have enjoyed the fine programs the Goshen Concert Association has been sponsoring, believe that this concert was the outstanding one of the season.

RED CROSS INVESTIGATED BY NURSE'S CLUB

The Nurse's club met on Monday evening, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. Paul Mininger. Dr. Bartholomew of Goshen was the guest speaker and spoke about her work in The Women's and Children's Hospital, Chicago, and The Chicago Maternity Center.

After the program the president led in an open discussion of the conscientious objectors relationship to Red Cross Service. Because of the National Survey of Nurses now being made, the club decided to send a letter to the Red Cross stating the position of the nurse who is a conscientious objector.

FRENCH CLUB

On February 10, the French Club was privileged to have Mr. Levi Hartzler and Mr. Carl Kreider as speakers. In an entertaining and informal manner, they discussed the life in France as they had seen it. They were still answering questions from the group, at the time of adjournment, so it is hoped that they may be secured again at a later date.

News In Review

The annual ministers' week, held during the last three days of Short Bible Term, maintained high interest for the many ministers who attended. They represented the following states: Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Michigan, Virginia, North Dakota, and a province of Canada, Ontario. The number attending exceeds all previous records. The courses offered were "Principles of Bible Interpretation", "Needed Improvements in Our Ministry", "Doctrine of the Holy Spirit", "Ephesians", "The Bible in our Congregational Life", and "A Church-Wide Vision of Our Activities."

Short Bible Term

The commencement program for the S.B.T. students at which time ten persons received the Teacher Training Diploma, marked the close of another Short Bible Term period for Goshen College. Bro. D. A. Yoder, director of S.B.T., presided as chairman of the meeting, while Bro. Percy Miller, Shipshewana, gave introductory remarks. Bro. Oscar Burkholder, Breslau, Ont., delivered the commencement address and President E. E. Miller conferred the diplomas. The S.B.T. Chorus sang two numbers. Splendid interest was shown by the large crowd of people in attendance from the surrounding communities.

Record-Breaking Conference

The large audience, estimated to be nearly fifteen hundred, which assembled for the last program of the annual Christian Life Conference, was typical of the interest shown at every session of the Conference.

The general theme was "The Christian's Calling". On Friday evening the subjects discussed and speakers were "The Call to Sonship"—Bro. C. K. Lehman, and "The High Calling in Christ"—Bro. Paul Erb. Saturday afternoon a panel discussion on the subject of the Conscientious Objector was led by Dean Harold Bender and Bro. O. O. Miller. The Conference continued Saturday evening with the subjects, "The Call to Glorify God"—Bishop Harry Diener and "The Call to Ambassadorship for Christ"—Bishop A. J. Metzler. Sunday morning Bishop Simon Gingerich presented the morning message. In the afternoon Bro. Oscar Burkholder spoke on the subject, "The Call to Service in the Church" and Bishop A. C. Good on "The Call to Service in the World". The concluding session Sunday evening included the topics, "Walk Worthy of Your Calling" discussed by Bro. A. J. Metzler and "The Heavenly Call" by Bro. A. C. Good.

Bro. C. K. Lehman, dean of Eastern Mennonite School addressed the student body in chapel Feb. 14 on the subject, "Remember Now Thy Creator."

Mr. Joe N. Weaver, serving under the direction of Paul French of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, in a chapel address on Feb. 17, interestingly presented plans for locating and operating the twenty or more C.O. camps which will be needed to accommodate the sixty-seven hundred C.O. boys included in the present draft.

Bro. S. M. Kanagy, of Preston, Ont., conducted chapel services on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

CLASS TEAMS VIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN FINAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The season's final basketball tournament, a series of four games to be played between the four class teams of the campus, began Friday evening, Feb. 14. At the start of the season, Dec. 27, the four rival quintettes commenced a long scheduled competitive victory march, playing four games each week. The completion of the schedule was reached in the second week of February and now, after many exciting encounters, those well-seasoned teams will vie for championship honors in the final tournament. The games are planned as follows:

Fri., Feb. 14 — Frosh A vs Frosh B.

Wed., Feb. 19 — Sophomores vs Jr.-Sr.

Wed., Feb. 26 — Consolation play off.

Fri., Feb. 28 — Final game between champions.

The first game was played last Wednesday evening between the two Freshman teams. The A's were well doped to win the fray and the dope held good. The B's, with all their usual spunk and fight, played well throughout the entire game but were unable to score against the faster and taller A's. The game was scored 43-22.

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, the Sophomores in true form outclassed the Jr.-Sr. club, 63-31.

Good Luck,

Umbledonians!

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief
LEONARD HENARD

Business Manager
ROY ROTH

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Faculty Advisor—Levi Hartzler

I am confident that everyone who heard Mr. Joe Weaver speak at the Aurora-Adelphian meeting Monday afternoon shares the opinion that the civilian service program is a project of almost unlimited potential value to the nation, the historic peace churches, the Mennonite Church, and individuals participating.

The "peace" churches will benefit from this great new activity in many ways. These churches, by re-examining and testing the principles which they have nominally held, will find their beliefs re-affirmed and strengthened. Because of the creative activity involved in conducting the civilian service projects, a new unity will spring up which will bind local church groups into one cell bodies. The different denominations, by finding the common denominators of peace and service, will certainly enjoy more tolerance and co-operation.

The young man who finds himself in a work camp serving his country without pay (unless it be furnished by his fellows at home) will enjoy the greatest benefit. The youths who heard Mr. Weaver describe camp life, including the educational, recreational, and religious phases, discarded any apprehensions and dreads which they might have entertained about their "lost" year of life. Many fellows said, "That made me hope that I will be in the group which goes to camp."

Our nation and the democratic system itself will benefit from this good will service. The fact that the C. O.'s and the U. S. government have so harmoniously worked together in providing for the problem of the C. O. is a triumph for democracy and proves that, although our democracy may be weakening, it is still very, very much alive. By preserving an active minority we are giving to the democratic process the one thing it needs to keep from suicide. That is, since democracy is a government by the majority, if that majority were to fail to hear minorities, a totalitarian state could evolve quite naturally.

On with the peace frontier—the true way to make the world safe for democracy and Christianity.

L. H.

AN INTERESTING LETTER OF YESTERYEAR

Many readers of the College Record have also as children been readers of the Words of Cheer and contributors as well. For years "Uncle J. A." and "Aunt Lina" Ressler have been household names and personal friends to the children in many a Mennonite family through the letter department of the Words of Cheer. Previous editors were Dr. H. A. Mumaw, January, 1876 to March, 1878; Joseph Sommers (Uncle Joseph), March, 1878 to August, 1892; A. B. Kolb (Cousin Abram), August, 1892 to 1903; H. Frank Reist, 1903 to Feb. 12, 1912. Elrose Zook, a Goshen Alumnus, has worked with "Aunt Lina" on the paper since the death of "Uncle J. A." in 1936. Through the kindness of "Aunt Lina" we have this interesting letter which appeared in the issue of May, 1889, at which time "Uncle Joseph" was editor. The writers of the letter are twin brothers, one of whom died when but a young man, the other being known to us as Dr. Sanford C. Yoder, general secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities and Professor of Bible at Goshen College. Dr. Yoder's literary gifts and kindly spirit which so many have learned to appreciate are evident even in this glimpse of his boy-

hood.

"Dear Uncle Joseph, and all the little friends of the Words of Cheer:

We write a few lines this pleasant Sunday afternoon. We are all well. We had bad colds so that we could not go to school regularly. Samuel Kempf is our teacher. We like to go to school. The weather was very nice this winter; not much snow. Grandpa suffers terribly with rheumatism. For about two years he has had to use crutches. Enclosed find one dollar for four of our young Sunday school friends.

From your friends,
Samuel C. Yoder
Sanford Yoder."

Students' Taste

(A regular Record feature)

Library Footstools

From where I am sitting in the library I can see six people who have their feet propped up on a chair, and one or two are even using two chairs as footstools. It seems to be the habit of almost every student, that as soon as he sits down at a table in the library he definitely is not happy until he has elevated his feet to some lofty position on any chair within the reach of his feet.

Now it seems to be the opinion of many upper classmen, that all this chatter about manners is to be laughed at because after all, they are juniors and seniors now and only freshmen and sophomores are guilty of such misdemeanors as putting their feet on library chairs. I beg to differ with these persons, because one doesn't have to look very far to see examples to the contrary. One morning this week while in the library, I noticed a prominent senior slouched down in his seat in a position in which nature never expected any human to sit. In addition, and here is what I'm driving at, his feet were propped up on the chair opposite, barring anyone from any chance to use the chair. The sight was very unbecoming and it made me uncomfortable even to look at him. Certainly, almost everyone is guilty of misplacing his feet at times, although not always in such drastic positions and I could cite cases and observations until I was blue in the face, but you all know what I mean.

One of the pet gripes of the women students as well as men here at Goshen College is the condition of the library chairs. Hardly a day passes without some unfortunate young lady receiving a bad snag and eventually a run in her hose from a rough edge on a chair. Did you ever stop to consider that maybe you are really to blame, and instead of calling the chairs and administration names, why not call yourself some? We cannot expect to get any new chairs in the library until we can learn to take care of them and keep our feet off of them.

Think It Over

Samuel E. Miller

Tomorrow About This Time

During the reign of Benhadad, king of Syria, the armies of Syria besieged the city of Samaria, the palace town of the king of Israel. This created a great famine in the city which became more severe as the siege continued. People became impatient and forgot to listen to the voice of God. They even went to the extreme of eating their own children to keep from starvation. Then, just at the height of their calamity, the voice of God came to Elisha telling that "Tomorrow about this time there shall be plenty" . . . In the meantime the Syrians heard rumblings as of a mighty army. They fled, leaving all their food, gold and equipment. There was plenty for every person in Samaria.

Every serious minded student has at sometime or other been faced, or is facing, the sobering problem of what he or she will choose as a life work. To those of us who are in school for our last year the question is still more real. We would like some idea as to the conditions which will be facing us "tomorrow about this time." There is a temptation to become impatient and to forget to listen for the voice of God. Perhaps we fret and worry about getting a job. We see all kinds of handicaps because of the draft. We may have a growing feeling that we will not be able to do the work we had always hoped to do, and so we may go on and find the joys of today shrouded by the fears and clouds of tomorrow.

But to the youth who looks to God with an eye of confident faith, the future is not gloomy. He will see God in everything—His chastening hand of blessing in the unpleasant things. Life's task may not be in doing the thing that one always dreamed of doing. It may not be in leading some great crusade. But rather, it will be the task at hand, even though that task may be quiet, every day, Christian living. If we wait for the voice of God, "tomorrow about this time" will be a day of gladness and opportunity.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Contributed by Professor Emeritus D. A. Lehman.

Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) was born in Kentucky, February 12, 1809. He was the wise, benevolent president of the United States through the unfortunate and, it seems now to able historians, the unnecessary Civil War.

The story is told that when Lincoln was practicing law in Illinois, an opposing politician challenged him to fight a duel. Lincoln agreed to accept the challenge, provided he was allowed to decide what weapons were to be used.

This provision was agreed to. Lincoln chose swords. When they and their seconds reached the field of the contest, Lincoln managed to have all sit on a log under an overhanging shade-tree.

After a few minutes of rest, Lincoln took his extremely long sword, reached up several feet, and clipped off some leaves and twigs.

His opponent saw that, compared to Lincoln, he was really a stupid blunderer, and that with his short sword he could not reach Lincoln, so with the consent of their seconds, they agreed to return home and report that their sense of honor was satisfied, and no one was wounded. Historians did not need to record a tragedy, as they were compelled to do when the erratic Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton, the great secretary of the Treasury, and able comrade of George Washington.

We have thought of some proverbs with a flavor of originality, and perhaps they are similar to Lincoln's sayings.

1. If a boy is too conceited, and too talkative to suit his Papa, or a colt is too fractious, hitch him to a plow, harrow, or wagon for a few days, and he will soon be modest and tame enough.

2. Man is the animal that goes to extremes. If you treat him to a bit of wine, for sociability and his health, he often gulps down a big mug of it, and makes a pig, or a hog of himself.

3. A teacher, like a skillful chauffeur, should always be sure that all the students of his class are aboard before he steps on the gas.

4. All one's life is harmony if one touches the notes rightly and in time.

5. Of all consoling words I know, the best one is, it may yet be so.

6. Set high the mark that guides your conduct and your aim as high as Heaven.

7. Knowledge is to education what a pile of lumber is to a mansion. If put to systematic use, it becomes a comfort and an ornament; if but collected, it is a burden and a deformity.

8. A gentleman should not blow his nose like the roar of a foghorn while eating, even if no visitors are at the table.

9. A plain dinner with innocent fun is better than a feast with turkey and mince pie.

Lincoln has written, referring to his boyhood in Kentucky, "About our home, the country was a wild region where bears roved. Nearby there were some schools, so-called. There was absolutely nothing to excite an ambition for an education. Of course, when I became of age, I did not know much; still, somehow, I could read, write, and cipher to the rule of three (simple proportion), but that was all the little advance I now have. Upon this store of education, I have picked up a bit from time to time under the pressure of necessity."

There are recorded some more interesting Lincoln stories:

1. During our unfortunate, and, I am convinced, unnecessary Civil War, a company of ladies and their husbands, some of them perhaps lovers, too, went to Washington to advise President Lincoln how to perform his duties. But first, they visited the Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, (a man who could use fierce language when he rebuked the greedy rascals who were trying their dirty best to defraud Uncle Sam when they furnished supplies for the

Union troops, a man of self-confidence and a powerful will.)

One of the visitors spoke of Mr. Lincoln's opinion. Stanton replied, "Oh, pshaw, Lincoln is a fool!"

When the advisors found Lincoln, one of the loquacious ladies related what he had said. Mr. Lincoln smiled and asked, "Did Stanton say that?"

"Yes, he did," said the patriotic lady.

Lincoln added, "Well, if Stanton said that, I reckon it must be true. Stanton is nearly always right!"

It has been related that a congressman came to Lincoln and announced, "I have written a sharp letter to my rival."

Mr. Lincoln said, "Well, read it." He did so, and Lincoln remarked, "You have given him plenty. What are you going to do with it?"

"Send it to him, wouldn't you?"

Lincoln replied, "Now that you have relieved your feelings, burn that letter. Absolutely, never send a letter like that! Burn it my friend." And he wisely decided to take Lincoln's advice.

In this connection we have some of Lincoln's statements: "God bless my angel mother; all I am or ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother." His mother when a girl was known as Nancy Hankins, a humble but noble woman.

It is said that an inquisitive visitor wanting a Lincoln saying as a souvenir, asked him: "How long, Mr. Lincoln, should a man's life be?" "Well, I reckon just long enough to reach to the ground," he replied.

The closing words of Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address seem worth mentioning:

"That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

PROSE PORTRAIT

"Mom"

Mom drooped a little as she sank into the porch rocker. Her thin graying hair pulled back tightly from a furrowing forehead and her faded calico dress labeled her unmistakably rural. But she was not of the soil. Mom's soles shone in her face. She laughed with her geraniums, she smiled with the soapuds, and rejoiced with the sunshine. Mom's hands rough and wrinkled from years of helpfulness, relaxed now contentedly. Life's harshness blended with her essence and softened.

The low gray farmhouse swung out from the highway. It was thirty years since Mom had first come here. They called her Ma then. She lived in the next county—a slender, laughing girl with dreamy brown eyes. She never questioned life. So when Dad, good-hearted and somewhat independent, asked her for her hand, she answered, "Of course," and went on loving life. They came to this farm, and although it was what the neighbors called "rural," Mom was not disillusioned. Even now, as she looked about her, she didn't notice the cracks in the house, the grass that needed mowing, the "chuck-hole" in the lane, or the dead branch in the big pear tree; but she smiled at the intricate pattern which formed on the porch—the sun coming through the treetsops, she waited breathlessly for a bird's faintest shrill in response to a gentle breeze. And she murmured softly, "I like it here."

On this farm during those years had come new life—Ruth and Bud. Mom was proud of them. Their letters came so seldom, but she never blamed them. She would pick a fresh bouquet, and wait for the mail the next day. But when she was in aeronautics—Mom didn't quite understand. She smiled a little confusedly when anyone told her how proud the community was of him. Ruth had married well and didn't care for the farm. Mom whispered when Dad complained, "Perhaps the city is beautiful too."

Mom was rather perplexed at the yearly revival meetings, where the evangelist delighted in " (Continued on page 3)

THIS AND THAT . . .

Successor to "Over the Dam"

To all of you bright students who made A's on the matching test in the last issue, we present this true and false test:

1. Martha Smucker has eleven brothers. T. F.
2. Vera Troyer and Hank Widmer have the same birthday. T. F.
3. Glenn Esh has finally made up his mind and is going to devote his attention to one woman. T. F.
4. Marion Albrecht and Oleeda Sutter have weird taste in chaparrones. T. F.
5. Clarence Leichty is the only student in Goshen College who was born in Combadia. T. F.
6. To "transpire" s to "sweat". T. F.
7. St. Valentine's Day should come oftener. T. F.
8. The New Cleaning Association (N.C.A. in brief) is a permanent addition to the Goshen College campus. T. F.
9. The mysterious couple who haunted the library stairs have now transferred activities to the second floor of the Science Hall. T. F.
10. The Dirty Six was formerly affiliated with the Spanish Inquisition. T. F.
11. Edna Good's real name is Miss "Uh". T. F.
12. The Jack Yoder method of crashing the personnel department is to work from the inside. T. F.
13. Hartzler and Hernley are heart broken for want of "heart-sister" dates. T. F.

We feel that in the past this column and its predecessor have thoughtlessly ignored the faculty, and we would like to make amends for this neglect insofar as is within our power.

Did you know that Miss Royer is a marked woman? She caught the bride's bouquet at a recent wedding and it will be only a matter of time before the little boy with the bow and arrow catches up with her.

We have an idea that if the joint correspondence of V. G. and M. K. were investigated, startling facts would be unearthed.

If the recent campus inspection did inspire Dean Bender to acquire a new suit, on the other hand, it has brought many new grey hairs to the head of President Miller.

The "Student Opinion" feature is a readers column. Leave your contributions in the Record room or hand them to one of the editors.

Der Deutsche Verein Sings

"Der Deutsche Verein" met February 17 in the Adelphian Hall with President Carl Beck presiding. The meeting was a general song fest of favorite folk songs and German hymns. Impromptu solos by Warren Leatherman, Roy Roth and James Byler, and an impromptu quartette were enjoyed by all. Helen Hoover sang "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume".

SECRET DOERS OF GOOD
REVEAL THEMSELVES IN
DORM PARTY TONIGHT

Heart Sister Week at Kulp Hall is nothing to be taken lightly—especially not when at any unexpected hour a knock at one's door may promise anything from angel food cake to a maid armed with dust pan and broom ready to begin work. It all started when names were distributed Monday night at a house meeting with the explanation that after secretly bringing good cheer to heart sisters for three days identities would be revealed at a party Friday night.

Some of the above mentioned good cheer has been marvelous to behold and wondrous to hear. The Snack Shop reported an increase in business since many girls were given credit for refreshments by their sisters. Norma Hostetler exercised her patience in opening, Opening, and OPENING boxes in each other, but was finally rewarded with a candy bar. More than one benefactress has been enjoying breakfast in bed each morning. Special tables have brought together sundry groups of individuals. It has also been found that dolls can be made from materials not usually used in toy factories — grapefruit and Dreft boxes being particularly well adapted for this purpose. Smuck, however, might have been warned of false prophets when she received such notes as "Set your wastebasket outside your door and I'll empty it!"

Some highlights of the week's activities included an envelope given to Priscilla Miller addressed to her guest of the past week-end, accompanied by a note telling her to write thanking him for her nice time. Heart sister dates to the concert were interesting for Betty Stutzman, Elizabeth Leitner, Naomi Brubaker, and their gallant escorts. Miss Good's heart sister had the right spirit when she made the evening rounds through the dormitory dressed in a characteristic housecoat, unlocking ironing

rooms and quieting the girls.

The out-of-dorm girls were not to be outdistanced in clever ideas. Yesterday Christine Weaver found an interesting box containing the onions, sweet potatoes, and apples that would please any domestic soul. Another was proud to receive a cake of the mouth-watering variety.

Heart-Sister Week has become a firmly established tradition for all Goshen College girls and it is no wonder—what else could capture that friendly spirit of goodwill on a small campus so well?

Quizzes Form Entertainment
For Adelphians

For their program on February 10, the Adelphians relaxed and enjoyed a closely contested "quiz" program. The upper classmen lined up on one side of the hall and matched wits with the freshmen and sophomores on the other side. Ralph Hernley acted as Professor Quiz. We were led to believe that a college education does not teach one everything there is to know, for to the surprise of the "big boys" the lower classmen topped the contest by answering correctly the most questions.

Last Monday, the Auroras met conjointly with the Adelphians in Adelphian Hall for a discussion of prospective C. O. camp life. (See Aurora news).

PROSE PORTRAIT

(Continued from page 2)

and brimstone". In Mom's realm everybody was "good". There was Big Tom who was brutal and beat his horses, but who risked his life to save things when his neighbor's house burned down; there was Jonathan, the neighborhood miser, who never gave a cent, but who cared for his old, useless dog untiringly; there was George, who was seldom sober, but who stopped in one day and mowed the lawn of his sick neighbor. Mom sifted out their weaknesses and magnified what was left.

Mom never had a motto, but if

she had, it would have been, "Beauty in everything". She kept a tryst with sunrise every morning on the little hill beside the house. She reverently dusted the family Bible daily, and sang as she dusted. She weeded her geranium bed glowingly. She shaded her eyes every evening at sun down to watch Dad come down the lane. She haunted the banks of the little brook that trickled through the orchard. She gathered pussy-willows in the spring, wild roses in summer, and goldenrods in the fall.

Mom closed her eyes one evening wearily. She opened them once and smiled as she whispered, "I know it's going to be lovely—like the sun coming up over the hill, or my geraniums with the dew on them." There are those who say that Mom's life was useless. But the dust grows thick on the family Bible, the geraniums are wilted, and Dad is lonely.

James W. Wadsworth, member of Congress, from New York City: "Three precious things we Americans possess, and they cannot be taken away from us without consent—free speech, free press and a free election."

Ain't It So?

A California scientist says that freezing a person will kill all disease germs he may be harboring. It is also understood that decapitation will permanently cure dandruff.—Grand Rapids Press.

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GOSHEN

SPORTS

SOPHS WHIP JR.-SR. TEAM; WILL VIE WITH A'S FOR SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP

In a characteristic surge of power centering around Galen Miller, the number one sophomore hardwood team drubbed the Jr.-Srs. 63-31 in a tournament game.

The first period of play was fast, but both teams proved their defense to be in good working order. However, the Jr.-Sr. boys were not able to keep up with Myers and Galen Miller and the quarter ended with the Sophs ahead 16-11. In the second period the bewildered upperclassmen held the sophomores to four counters, but scored only one basket for themselves.

Commencing the second half with big odds staring them in the face, the Jr.-Sr. five tried to rally. With fast dashes, long shots, and snappy dribbling they endeavored to speed and outscore the other team. The game became almost a rough and tumble affair as the Sophs sped up to meet and beat the spurt of their opponents. In those last two periods the Junior-Senior men found the hoop only six times while the sophomores, with G. Miller and Myers slopping in baskets from every angle, accounted for 36 points. For the victors, Myers and G. Miller together made a grand contribution of 45 points, while Troyer, best shooter for the losers, collected six baskets and four charity tosses. Both teams were thoroughly tired out from the fast playing and were glad enough when the gong ended the game, a high score feat of 63-31.

The Sophomore victory puts them in line for the final big play-

off with the Frosh A's who have determined to beat them.

VESPERIANS EASY PREY FOR AVONS IN BASKETBALL TILT

The Avon basketball team, in a tilt against their traditional rivals (Vesperians) led from the beginning to the end of the game with seeming ease in their second encounter of the season. Led by the small but snappy Glick and the tall passer, Snapp, the Avons took an easy lead in the opening period and continued to stretch that lead until the final gun. Spectators commented that the game was unusually clean. The Vesperian sisters, with characteristic carefulness, played the entire time without a single foul being charged against them. Score-keeper's records show that the Avons won easily with a tally of 22-9.

The Sideline Slant

As this issue of the Record goes to press, the basketball fans of Goshen College are excitedly discussing their predictions as to the outcomes of the final big tournament which has just begun. The season has been a good one with all the teams living well up to the expectations of those who have so well chosen to back them with their cheers and moral support.

Contrary to the Record predictions at the opening of the season, the highly favored sophomore quintette has repeatedly defeated their closest rivals, the freshman A's, and now holds the highly coveted place at the top of the list, with fourteen games won and one lost. The A's, playing a close second, have come through the season winning ten games and losing five. The junior-senior fellows, while somewhat handicapped by the absence of tall men, have lost eleven battles, winning the other four over the B's on three occasions and the A's in another lucky try. The freshman B's, getting off to a very bad start, have played well in the last four weeks, but continue to hold the cellar position with twelve losses and three successes.

We have watched with interest and enthusiasm the several men

from the teams who have played a scoring game throughout the season. The sophomores owe their many victories to the spectacular scoring of the Miller brothers: Wayne, all-star high-point man of the year thus far, chalked up for himself and his team the grand total of 230 points, while his little brother, Galen, follows only two points behind. For the A's, Holmway and Swartzendruber have led with 133 points and 121 points respectively. The upperclass quintette has the great advantage of the classy scoring of Troyer and Zimmerman who have accounted 271 marks between themselves. The B's led by the long-shot artist of the year, Greenwalt, with his 160 counters and the scrappy Holmloper with his contribution of 76, have not done badly.

At the beginning of the season's schedule, it was announced that there would be a prize given at the close of the tournament to the player who has, in all the games played, made the highest percentage of charity tosses attempted. In checking over the records to date, we find that the tall, lanky, light-haired Guengerich of the Frosh A's leads with 16 good throws out of an attempted 21, giving him the high percentage of 76. Second is Steiner, with 69 per cent. Wayne Miller's 27 good shots out of the 44 granted to him gives him third place.

Fans are making all sorts of predictions, guesses, and wagers as to the final outcome of the tournament. I have every reason to doubt that it would be safe for me to make any predictions of my own. The upperclass boys are actually betting good cokes that they will upset the heavy dope and beat the confident Sophs in Wednesday night's game. The sophomores seem to have no comment to make about it. However, having watched all the teams for the last several weeks, I can hardly see that the Jr.-Sr. fellows have much chance against the faster and better trained sophomores. Yet if they (upperclassmen) should succeed in licking the favorites, there is little doubt in my mind that the added enthusiasm of such a victory would carry them successfully through their encounter with the Frosh A's in the finals. We'll wait to see the conclusion of the matter.

Auroras Hear S. B. T. Guest Program; Give Floor to Civilian Service Administrator

On Monday, February 10, the Auroras enjoyed a program by the Short Bible Term fellows. The following program was given concerning their impressions of college life: "Religious Life," Ivan Grieser; "Dormitory Life," Ernest Hooley; "Dining Hall Customs," Floyd Newcomer; "Social Life," Dale Nofziger; "Suggested Improvement in the Winter Bible School," Earl Householder. Guitar music was furnished by Jess Leichty, Howard Stuckey, and Earl Householder. During the program the Auroras were very greatly pleased to receive a huge valentine from the Avons.

On Monday, February 17, the Auroras met with the Adelpheans in Adelphean hall to listen to Mr. Joe Weaver, chief of the camp section of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, which took the form of an open discussion in which questions were asked concerning the camp life and other interesting phases of camp work.

Elementary Education Club Discusses Racial Tolerance

The Elementary Education Club met Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 12, when a small group of members listened to Miss Mary Gilliam speak on "Teaching Racial Tolerance to Children."

Election of officers was postponed until later because of the lack of a quorum present at the meeting.

FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

features. Turkey would not be expected to fight Germany until she had passed the Bulgarian borders. Time is an important factor in Turkey's preparation and she gains much in allowing Germany to occupy Bulgaria.

Further, Britain is highly in favor of extending the war beyond the danger zone of the British Isles. Once a campaign of any size is launched by the Germans in the East it will allow Britain just that much more time to prepare for the only decisive assault this war can have—that of Britain itself. Hitler knows this better than anyone else (including these writers) and that is why we

term the whole affair a "Balkan Bluff".

Watch the Far East:

U. S. News quotes the odds of America's entrance into the war at this point at "60-40 against participation — now." Nevertheless, the East remains America's greatest threat to peace. Rumors still persist of a combined German, Spanish, Japanese assault on British interests. If so, you can count the U. S. in.

Since the matter of the lend-lease bill appears to be the greatest domestic issue of the week, it is probably in order for us to make a few more comments on it. Perhaps the severest criticism made of the proposal is that it will make President Roosevelt a "dictator." It is likely that this term, resorted to before by administration opponents, is attached to the bill by objectors because of the odious connotation it carries in America. The mere fact that the Chicago Tribune (and other papers) carries headlines referring to the measure as a "dictator bill" will turn hundreds of people against it. While saying nothing about the ethics involved in the situation we do declare that the lend-lease bill is in no sense a "dictator bill." It would take far more powers than the ability to manufacture and give war material to foreign countries to make a dictator of the American executive. As a matter of fact, under the present Constitution no act of the U. S. congress could make a dictator of the president. It is beyond the power of that body to take such a step. It is truly lamentable that the term "dictator" has come to be used so loosely.

Country's radio stations are listed as 881, sets as 50,100,000.

Nation's new homes need put at 2,500,000 by the NRFB.

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Seniors Announce Gift of Cabin for Site on Elkhart River

The gift which the class of 1941 will make to Goshen College upon its graduation in the spring will be a cabin of rather pretentious proportions on the new college property along the Elkhart river, it was announced today by officials of the senior class.

It has become the custom at Goshen College for each graduating class to make some gifts to its alma mater and it is in line with this custom that the members of the class of '41 have decided to make this contribution to the physical plant of the college. Although in the past it has been the policy of graduating classes to keep the nature of their gift more or less secret until the day of graduation, because of the unusual nature of this gift the decision was made to announce it at this time.

The building, as planned by Benjamin Zehr, Croghan, N. Y., father of Charlotte Zehr, senior, will be erected above the dam in the center of the plot of land owned by the college. It will overlook the lake backed up by the dam. The structure will be modeled somewhat along the lines of the Kiwanis cabin at Dunlap, but will be a better finished building. If present plans carry, the cabin will consist of two rooms: main room and a kitchen. The main room will be 20 by 40, slightly larger than the main room of the Kiwanis cabin. The kitchen will be seven by eleven feet. Along the side of the main room which overlooks the lake there will be a large fireplace. A basement will be under part of the building while both the front and back will be graced by two large porches, the one in front being seven feet wide and extending the entire length of the building. The inside of the cabin will be finished in knotty pine while the siding on the outside will be treated so that it will be dark brown in color. The building has been designed with a view to making it practical for virtually every college function.

It is expected that work on the project will be started in the very near future and that everything will be completed before graduation exercises in the spring.

This project is without doubt one of the most ambitious undertakings any class has attempted in the history of Goshen College and without the cooperation of a large number of people it would likely be impossible. Joe Brunk and R. R. Smucker have each contributed a month of their time to

the class for the project. Mr. Smucker has, through considerable effort, been able to secure materials of high quality at prices below those at which even contractors can buy them. Without these special prices the effort would probably be beyond the reach of the class. Mr. Smucker has also been active in drafting the plan and is being depended upon to supply the directional work necessary for the erection of the building. Members of the class expect to contribute freely of their time to raise the building.

With all labor donated it is estimated that the building will cost the class not over \$1,000. This money is to be raised by three assessments spread over a period of two years. Any and all other donations to the cost of the building will be welcomed by Nelson Springer, who is in charge of the finances. Ralph Hernley has been placed in charge of contributions of labor, materials, etc. Paul King heads the construction of the project.

Much credit is due to the senior class for their efforts in helping Goshen College realize the ambition it has held for a number of years. With the addition of this building, the college will have a complete and well-rounded physical plant well suited for its recreational needs.

Attractive Bulletin Outlines Spring and Summer Sessions

Dr. Paul Bender states that a new and attractive college bulletin will be off the press this week announcing the 1941 Summer Session, June 10-August 9, and the 1941 Spring Term, April 24-June 6. Goshen College alumni and students will be delighted to see this new bulletin with pictures and added attractions featuring a wider and larger program traditionally consistent with the services of Goshen College and her administration to her broad constituency.

Additional faculty members and courses will certainly be of interest to all prospective spring term and summer session students. Then, too, there is the new library, deluxe home economics furnishings, and other recent equipment and campus facilities that will add variety and comfort to new-comers and old-timers on Goshen College campus this spring and summer.

In the college classrooms will be John S. Umble, Guy F. Hershberger, Glenn R. Miller, Paul Bender, Paul Erb, Olive G. Wyse, John C. Wenger, H. Clair Amstutz, Carl Kreider, (Mrs.) Alta Erb, C. Leland Byler, and a new personality in the field of education, Wilmer Landis, M.S., principal of the public schools of Kulpville, Pennsylvania. Mr. Landis was a former student of Goshen College, graduating with a B.S. in Education in 1935.

Professor Kreider is offering a course in International Economics which will be of special interest to students of modern world drama. Professor Kreider is well qualified in his exposition of the great economic intricacies of today.

Home Economics, says Miss Wyse, will again be an attractive offering with new equipment. The Bible and education departments will receive assistance with added and efficient personnel; and, of course, the English department will be highly recognized with the continued work of Professor Erb. Everyone who has ever attended Goshen College will be familiar with the usual and very capable personnel of the languages, natural sciences, and speech departments. Mr. Byler will very ably assume responsibility in the music department this summer again.

The administration is very eager that all Goshen College friends become the proud recipients of one of these new bulletins whether you plan to attend school or not. If you do not obtain one through the mail, copies are available at the Office of the Registrar, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, March 7, 1941

No. 11

Library Receives Generous Gift

President Miller recently announced that some interested and loyal supporters of Goshen College have presented the College with a gift of eight hundred dollars. It was decided that the most effective means of administering this sum was to establish a book fund for the library in order to help bring the book holdings of the library up to the requirements of the North Central Association. With the improvements made by this special fund and the annual library appropriation of two thousand dollars the North Central requirements will soon be satisfied.

Each department of the college will share proportionately in the distribution of the gift. Mrs. Binkle has estimated that approximately two hundred and fifty books will be purchased, all of which will be chosen from "A List of Books for College Libraries", which was compiled by Charles B. Shaw.

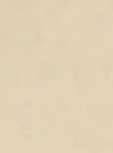
The new books are expected to begin arriving within a week or so and continue throughout the month of March and part of April. In the subsequent issues of the Record there will appear the names of the new books as they are catalogued in the library.

Widmer, Sieber Head Y.P.C. A. for Next Year

Lichti, H. King, T. Miller, and V. Smucker Other Officers; Take Office April 15



Miriam Sieber



Glenn Widmer

Y. Prexies

In the annual election of Y. M. and Y. W. officers held yesterday at a conjoint devotional meeting Glenn Widmer, junior, and Miriam Sieber, junior, were elected presidents of the respective "Y" organizations. Other officers of the Y.M. are: secretary, Leonard Lichti, junior, and Hugh King, sophomore. For the ladies Thelma Miller, a freshman, was elected secretary and Virginia Smucker, sophomore, is treasurer.

When the officers and the cabinet which will soon be appointed take over the reins in April, they will replace Samuel E. Miller and Miriam Stalter, presidents, as well as Bernice Myer, Carol Glick, Charles Ainlay, and Orval Shoemaker.

Before the election yesterday an appropriate program was given under the direction of the devotional committees of the Y. P. C. A. Ernest Smucker introduced the present presidents who spoke briefly. Miss Stalter remarked on the subject "How to Choose a Good Leader"; Miller spoke on "Responsibilities of a Leader". A trio made up of Kathryn Mumaw, Alta Hertzler, and Ella Mae Weaver sang "It Pays to Serve Jesus". After balloting the meeting was closed by prayer by Prof. Mindinger, co-sponsor of the "Y".

News In Review

"Rounding Off Corners"

Professor Carl Krieder very fittingly introduced the students to the re-thinking of the subject, "Non-Conformity," in a chapel address, Feb. 24. The individual on the college campus must necessarily have some of his sharpened corners rounded off to prevent his injuring his associates. On the following day Professor Paul Erb discussed "Keeping a Cool Head in a Hot World". Miss Viola Good presented the subject "Tolerance" during the next chapel hour. The Conjoint Devotional on Thursday, Feb. 27, as a continuation of this Non-Conformity theme, was devoted to the subject "Creative Christian Living on the Campus." Dr. Leonard Henard, Doris Stuckey and Dr. J. C. Wenger were participants in this discussion.

Men's Musical

The Men's Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Walter Yoder, presented a program on Sunday evening, Feb. 23. Congregational singing, Scripture reading, prayer and quartet numbers as well as musical numbers by the entire chorus constituted the program.

Radio Evangelism

Rev. William Detwiler, Orville, Ohio, a pioneer in the field of radio evangelism in the Mennonite church, addressed the assembly Feb. 28 on "Why I Believe in Radio Evangelism". Brother Detwiler, assisted by the Gerber trio, conducts weekly broadcasts from radio station in Canton, Ohio, and Reading, Pennsylvania.

Foreign Missions Fellowship

Pictures portraying the life and village of the Russian Mennonite colonists in Paraguay, S. A., were shown by Dr. S. C. Yoder at his home, Sunday afternoon, March 2, to the members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Umbledonians

The annual debate tournament conducted at Manchester College, February 21-22, rated more honors to some of the Umbledonians (G. C. debaters). Charles Ainlay and Robert Krieder won all six of their debates. The other debaters, although new in the profession,

scored some victories in their divisions.

Harmonious Discord

The tones wafting through the Ad building Monday and Tuesday evening of March 5 and 6 were not hallucinations; they were real, for this year's traveling chorus will be chosen from the A Capella chorus after each individual has thoroughly convinced the "powers that be" that he is able to sing his part alone—hence, the quartets of all sorts and melodies.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND CONFERENCE AT DePAUW

President Miller, Professor Paul Erb, Dr. Silas Hertzler, and Dr. Paul Bender are planning to attend a conference of great importance in the field of education this week end, March 7 and 8, at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. It is a conference for the preparation of high school teachers in liberal arts colleges, and is being sponsored by a committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This conference is called to enable liberal arts college faculty members to discuss educational objectives and procedures, particularly as these relate to the preparation of high school teachers.

Some of the issues which will be discussed at the conference are: the responsibility of a subject-matter professor in education of teachers, possible improvements in education courses, improvement and coordination of the guidance program for teachers, the relation of the extra-curricular program to the total education of the student, and unique contributions of liberal arts colleges to teacher preparation.

The greater part of the conference will be devoted to sectional discussions in the fields of natural science, social science, languages and literature, fine arts, and personnel. At nine o'clock Saturday morning, Dr. Stephen M. Corey, from the University of Chicago, will deliver an address, "Learning Problems at the College Level", and the conference will adjourn late Saturday afternoon.

VIOLIN AND PIANO CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

Miss Edith Baker, instructor in violin at Goshen, and Miss Neva Campbell, pianist, will appear together in concert on the regular lecture course series tonight at eight o'clock in the assembly hall, it was announced by Paul Bender in chapel Tuesday.

Miss Baker is making her second appearance before the college audience. Last year she gave a successful performance on the violin on a program which also featured a contralto.

Admission is by season ticket, or 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

SURVEY SHOWS WHAT WE ALL KNOW

G. C. Students Were Farmers

The Record has been interested in the lines of work students plan to enter upon completion of their formal education and also in the occupations fathers of these students are engaged. Some material has been collected so that general comparisons can be made. This material deals with the plans of the freshman classes of '37 to '40-'41 inclusive, and with the vocations of the fathers of these freshman classes. To get accurate material concerning the plans of students in the other classes would be impossible since these facts have not been recorded. Freshmen change their minds, of course, but we feel that this information can still be of interest.

By far the greatest proportion of students plan to be teachers. Very few of them have parents engaged in this profession, however. Statistics for the four years show the following facts:

	Freshmen planning to teach	Fathers engaged in teaching
'37	55	—
'38	31	2
'39	44	5
'40	28	2

All but one of these teachers is a professor, incidentally. On the other hand, the greatest proportion of fathers are farmers, while

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

Of interest to observers on this side of the ocean in the past two weeks have been the machinations of power diplomacy in the Balkans. Lacking the manpower and military equipment necessary to disrupt the plans of their mightier neighbors, the Balkan states for the most part have been tossed about like a chip on a wave. So far there has been little actual bloodshed, but most observers are able to entertain little hope that such a condition can long continue. Briefly, the situation seems to be this: Germany thinks it would be to her interest to occupy the Balkan states with a large force because (1) such a maneuver would give her access to considerable oil supplies which are otherwise barred to her; (2) the presence of the German military machine on the Greek border is apt to have a profound effect on Greece's attitude toward Italy, i. e., it will help Greek leaders to see the merits of a negotiated peace at once; (3) by moving into the Balkans she can forestall a similar move by the British; (4) by this move she can satisfy for a time, the insistence of the German civilian population that something be accomplished.

(Continued on page 3)

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Shank, Ella Mae Weaver, Fred Pletcher,
Arnold Dietzel, Eugene Collins
TYPISTS—Betty Stutzman, Martha Smucker, Ber-
nice Meyer, Dorothy Snapp, Verda Lambright
Faculty Advisor—Levi Hartzler

Rumors have it that we attend college to become educated, and men who know maintain that education should be a process of learning how to adjust ourselves more adequately and constructively in everyday living. I find no fault with the efforts of the faculty in getting us youngsters properly trained to this end but I have had my attention called to a prevalent weakness of the student body. We seem to be rather prone to give ourselves so entirely to the work others require of us that we fail in our obligation to ourselves in really keeping up with current news, tastes and ideas, in particular, and modern thought in general.

In the realm of current political and military events and sports the girls are more in-different than the fellows, but not many of the inmates of Coffman Hall will take the trouble to improve their minds on many different phases of current news. It does take time to read magazines and to listen attentively to the radio, but so does it take time to consume milk shakes in the snack shop—our time and our interests seem to go hand in hand.

For some of us ignorant and unambitious mortals perhaps a definite plan for self education is needed, such as "I hereby declare to myself that everyday I will listen to one news broadcast; every week diligently peruse the New York Times or other news magazine; and each month do some extra reading along the lines of my major field." I am told that after one gets started he won't stop with knowing merely enough to get by but will actually become educated.

E. W.

Congratulations are in order today.

First we turn our beaming smiles toward the basketball champions of our intramural season—the sophomores. The school is proud of the record the score books show and equally proud of the praise for clean play, sports-manship and teamwork which they have won from referees and other men who know and appreciate the quality of their work.

There is Wayne Miller, whose poise and easy grace have delighted us. Wayne has done an excellent job of introducing his more flashy brother, Galen, to G. C. athletics. Galen turned in a superb season of shooting and aggressive rebounding which seem to promise two better years to follow. Gunden, an in-conspicuous forward, was always on the job. He is one of a multitude who stand aside to let their buddies make the headlines.

Alderfer claims our attention because he is a defensive player. In the Indiana fire-ball system such men are seldom found. Myers, who replaced Swartley, proved worthy of the red and white with his sizzling long shots. Kauffman never let the bench weary him—and do you remember the game Warren Mil-ler played? Fine fellows, all.

Two weeks ago the Record carried a build-up for Ainlay and Kreider, debaters extra-ordinary, in connection with the write-up of the Manchester tourney. Always—we are right! Again they have brought home the toasted cheeses to "dear 'ole". Good work men.

Now in the same breath, we beg, A&K, that you'll give us a statement about your partici-pation in the Madison clash. Tell us it is not true that you have given up the trip. There is talk. Don't let us down.

A bouquet goes to the athletics committee for trying to stimulate a little interest in track, in particular, and physical fitness in general. The Record adds its support to the plans of "Doc" Miller and "H. cubed" Hartz-ler. Two hours of physical education per week for half the students certainly needs to be supplemented in order to keep us in even fair physical condition.

We salute Samuel E. Miller and Miriam Stalter, retiring Y prexies, because they have made us willing to follow. Take things easy the rest of the year, folks—you have earned your rest.

L. H.

Life would be much simpler if everybody was willing to pay for what they want.

The man who does not like his neighbor's vegetables should plant his own garden.

You begin to reveal depth and breadth in personality when you cease to fear the com-petition of others.

It's all right for a man to take himself seri-ously, but he'd better watch out when his girl friend begins to do so.

Think It Over

Miriam Stalter

Due to the present war and ensuing conditions we hear a great deal about non-resistance as applied to our young men, and rightly so, since they are the ones most directly affected. However, I feel that we of the opposite sex possibly need a little attention also. What have we girls been doing to strengthen our non-resistant faith? At first thought it may not seem so important, but let us consider a few things.

On the cover of the March issue of Hygia is the picture of a nurse with these words: "She's In the Army Now!" The article with the same title begins thus "Men have no monopoly on man-ning America's barricades."

The following quotation is taken from the Pacifist Handbook of 1939: "The next war probably will use women in the non-combatant branches of the service, if not in the combatant units also. Those who refuse to cooperate in activities in support of the fighting units will suffer most at the hands of their sisters. Theirs will be the task of withstanding the emotional hysteria which hides so many of the more subtle horrors of war. Many pacifist teachers in 1918 were dismissed."

So, whether we shall be nurses, teachers, home-makers or secretaries, we must be fortifying our-selves for what may come. With our trust anchored in God, we need not fear.

Students' Taste

(A regular Record feature)

Pat Yourselves On the Back

So often in our busy life here on the campus we have only time to look at all the mistakes every-one makes and we neglect looking for the niceties that happen all the time. It is so much easier for us to criticize and ridicule than to compliment and enjoy the little things happening around us. We gripe at what we eat, and we fuss about our pro-fessors. We complain about the heating system and we can't see anything good in what anyone else does. We get into such a rut that when we settle down to think of pleasant subjects we find ourselves working hard.

So far this columnist has been griping about certain types of student conduct on the campus, so for a change, I would like to be pleasant. There are things about us that do come in the category of courtesies that every student practices. One of these is that much-talked-about courtesy of gentle-men opening doors for the ladies. I have never been any place where this practice is so well car-ried out. We are so used to it here that we don't think much about it, but I am sure that if we were placed in a situation where it wasn't carried out we would miss it. The girls appreciate having the fellows open the doors for them because it makes them feel as if they really were respected instead of being just "gals". On the other hand, the fellows appreciate the thanks they get, es-pecially if the name is added to the end. Then they feel that their labors have not been in vain. Let's keep it up!

Another inspiring thing is the spirit of com-radeship on the campus. To be sure, we talk about each other, and sometimes in a not too complimen-tary fashion, but there is no outer evidence of hostility such as can be seen on many campuses. I believe that every person here can feel that if he or she ever got into a "jam" he would not be lacking in friends. This attitude of friendliness to everyone reflects a Christian spirit and we all hope that it will never die.

OPEN HOUSE FEATURE

Irene Snyder

"Hey, have you started clean-ing your room yet?" "Are you go-ing to wax your floor?" "Did you buy new blotters?"

Such were the queries of in-dustrious Kulp Hallites about a week before February 28, the date of the great annual Goshen Col-lege event commonly known as Girls' Open House.

And that's the way it began. Brooms swished, mops slopped, dust and dirt scurried, while the first cleaners began to prepare for visitors from Coffman Hall and faculty members. Rumor has it that certain third floor occu-pants began cleaning at 5:00 p. m. on the day of the event, but such rumors are not stated by your Record reporter as based on fact.

It is believed that Paul Yoder was first to begin making the rounds on third floor, with Bob Hartzler running a close second. Soon after the arrival of these gentlemen, rooms and halls of all three floors began to buzz with the noise of oh's, ah's, chatter, and the small talk of room view-ers.

Apples, balloons, and candy were provided in some rooms for the purpose of keeping some of the smaller children of Coffman Hall out of mischief. In some cases where such amusement was not provided, small items such as laundry bags, alarm clocks, toy guns, photographs, and china dogs did the disappearing act.

Collectors of autographs of fa-mous people seized on the oppor-tunity of securing autographs of the many great men of Coffman Hall.

High point of the evening was the presentation of a program in three parts. A skit representing the story of Treasure Island was given by the third floor girls. Second floor occupants presented the "Horoscope of Goshen Col-lege" and first floor girls por-trayed a courtroom scene in which Wade Jones was tried for tres-passing in the girls' dorm.

Following the program, a light lunch of hamburgers and coffee was served.

VESPERIAN NEWS

The Vesperians met Feb. 24 for an interesting travel talk by Miss Gunden, who has recently visited Mexico. The most fascinating and interesting things about our south-ern neighbor were mentioned and after the adjournment of the meeting Miss Gunden displayed some of the trinkets which she brought back from her journey to Mexico.

The Vesperians and Adelpheans met conjointly March 3 to discuss "Whence Cometh the Reforma-tion" in our literary societies here on the campus. Many helpful sug-gestions were given and the meet-ing adjourned with a big hand to the Vesperian and Adelphean so-cieties.

RECORD PERSONALS

Frank Bishop of the class of 1940 was accepted into the Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botanical fraternity. He is attending the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Lois Burck, Alta Hertzler, John Liechty and Clarence Burck took a business and pleasure trip to Archbold, Ohio, the week end of March 1st.

Robert Krieder, Wilfred Ulrich, Roy Roth, Willard Schrock, and Ivan Bachman spent the week end of March 1st visiting friends and relatives in Illinois.

Norma Hostetler, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Ruby Fisher, Gladys Wea-ver, Louise Yoder, Joe Garber and Dwight Stoltzfus spent the week end of March 1st in West Liberty, Ohio.

Priscilla Miller, Leda Miller, Wyman Sunthimer, Junior Stein-er, and Galen, Wayne and War-ren Miller, visited friends and relatives in Holmes county, Ohio.

Rose Mary Roose entertained Viola Zehr, Freda Maust and Barbara Esch at her home on Sunday February 23, at Nappanee, Ind.

Barbara and Nellie Esch spent Sunday, March 2, visiting their sister, Mrs. Orie A. Miller in Peoria, Illinois.

SURVEY SHOWS

(Continued from page 1)

very few freshmen come to Goshen College with the intention of returning to the farm. Here statis-tics show:

Freshmen planning to farm	Fathers farming
'37	46
'38	44
'39	54
'40	35

This, by the way, would seem to indicate that Goshen College does not, as has been claimed sometimes, influence its students to leave the farm, since obviously very few of them come to school in the first place with the idea of making farming their vocation in life.

Business of various sorts claim the next largest group of fathers; also, second only to teaching, freshmen show business to be their preference. Of course, this term covers an endless number of greatly different activities. Fig-ures are as follows:

Freshmen choosing business	Fathers in business
'37	22
'38	6
'39	12
'40	9

Although a rather large por-tion of fathers are listed as laborers, no freshman plans to be included in this class when he leaves school. Figures for fathers in this group for each of the four years respectively are: twelve, seven, two and eight.

Medicine comes close to busi-ness in the plans of a typical freshman class, although in the four years taken together only seven individuals have fathers who are doctors. Statistics re-garding students interested in this field are:

'37	6
'38	9
'39	6
'40	7

Dentistry has claimed only one freshman in four years, although three fathers are in this profes-sion.

Regarding religious service, in-cluding the ministry, these facts come to light:

Freshmen interested	Fathers engaged in
'37	3
'38	1
'39	2
'40	4

In '37, '38, '39 and '40 respec-tively, the nursing profession has enlisted the following numbers of students: 1, 0, 5, 9.

County offices and civil service in general, taken together reveal these facts about occupations of parents:

'37	8
'38	3
'39	3
'40	4

Three students have been 'sted as interested in civil service.

Skilled trades of all kinds claim the following proportion of fa-thers:

'37	12
'38	10
'39	8
'40	7

Freshmen, however, seem little interested in anything in this field.

Nine freshmen are interested in chemistry and twenty in engineer-ing; facts show one father who is a chemist and one who is an en-gineer.

Four freshmen state preference for library work; the undertaking profession has one or two ad-herents; there are a few asserted would-be technicians, and several girls who plan to make home-mak-ing their future.

Practically no interest is shown in the arts; the writing profession can claim a future journalist or two; there is one promising com-mercial artist, and a number of would-be musicians who would probably be for the most part listed among the teachers as well.

However the next size to the future teachers' group we find those freshmen who are undecided as to what their vocation shall be: In numbers they are:

'37	17
'38	21
'39	14
'40	14

THIS AND THAT . . .

Successor to "Over the Dam"

Multiple Choice Questions on Kulp Hall Open House

- The "footstool" which Spinkle so clandestinely removed from Ella Mae and Carol Glick's room proved
 - a rat's nest
 - a month's supply of candles
 - 3 week's accumulation of laundry
 - a small arsenal
- Lester Zimmerman was conspicuous for
 - a stink-weed boutonniere
 - a new pompadour hair-do
 - the large gingham dog he carried
 - the array of strictly feminine "jools" on his lapels
- Leonard Henard found at last
 - his ideal of feminine beauty incarnated (this fateful meeting took place after the second floor skit)
 - one comfortable bed on the Goshen College campus
 - One dresser scarf suited to his needs
 - an honest woman
- While waiting for the warm refreshments two prominent members of the faculty enjoyed particularly:
 - sliding down the banisters from third floor to second
 - batting toy balloons around
 - scrapping the germs off the bottom of dining hall chairs
 - reading Thoreau's "Walden" in the social room
- The first floor skit was noted for:
 - it's grisly realism
 - Miriam K. Jones' magnificent portrayal of a tragic role
 - Ethel Zook's splendid analysis of Wade Jones' pathetic case
 - the refreshments served afterwards
- Found missing the next day was:
 - The desk in the matron's office
 - The tea-set in the social room
 - Numerous small portable objects
 - All that customary third floor dust and grime

AVONS JOIN AURORAS
IN ETIQUETTE PROGRAM

After a brief business meeting in the Home Ec. room on Feb. 24, the Avons adjourned to Aurora Hall where they joined the Auroras for a program on "Etiquette". Advice on "Introductions" was given by Dorothy Snapp; "Giving and Receiving Compliments" Dwight Stoltzfus; "Dining Out", Carol Glick; "The Art of Conversation", Charles Ainlay; and "Corn on the Cob", Mrs. Jones. To complete the program, music was contributed by two Auroras fellows, Stan Swartzendruber and Mervin Hostetler, accompanied by the Avon president, Rosie Rose. After the literary songs were sung, the meeting was adjourned.

On March 3, the Avons enjoyed

themselves very profitably when they learned about German contributions to culture. Verna Oyer acted in the capacity of dissenter, and after her discussion she clinched her claims by playing a recording, "Roselin auf der Heiden".

ADELPHIANS-UPPERCLASS-
MEN WIN QUIZ CONTEST

The lively interest shown in a "quiz" program a few weeks ago led to the decision to hold another at a later date. The freshman and sophomores, winners of the first contest, sought to uphold their position in the second, held Feb. 24, but junior-senior intellect prevailed, enabling them to cop the contest by answering correctly more of the questions than did their opponents.

On March 3 the Vesperians entertained the Adelpheans in Adelphean Hall, giving a program in the form of a panel discussion. Mary Liechty, acting as chairman and assisted by five other Vesperians, brought out a number of interesting and vital points on "How to Improve Our Societies". In the open discussion which followed, expression was given that society spirit is growing, and a number of ideas were suggested to help accelerate this growth.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
DISCUSSES SPRING APPAREL

At the last meeting of the Home Economics club the subject "The Spring Wardrobe", was discussed after a short business meeting. Anna Lois Bucher talked about shoes and emphasized the fact that the Navy and Cowboys are influencing the shoe styles this spring. The next subject was "Spring Fabrics", discussed by Lois Wingard and the last "Spring Suits" by Ella Mae Weaver. The Home Economics club prides itself on being practical in its activities.

AURORAS LOOK TO FUTURE

Monday, Feb. 24, found the Avons meeting with the Auroras in Aurora Hall where one of the most interesting programs of the year was given.

On March 3rd, another very interesting and instructive program was given, with Vice President Harold Mishler as chairman, and the theme, "So you want to be something?"

"I want to be a Doctor"—Robert Hess.

"I want to be a Farmer"—Dwight Stoltzfus.

"I want to be a Husband"—Orval Shoemaker.

"I want to be a 'Prof'"—Al Zook.

FROM OUR SIDE
OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)
by the German army. Hitler, of course, already has his army in

Rumania and Bulgaria and is casting menacing looks at the other Balkan states.

Der Fuehrer's logic has struck some snags, however. In the first place, Turkey has been stiffening her diplomatic attitude toward the Germans and is threatening to help Greece resist—which means that it would be no small task to overcome these two countries. Further, Russia has recently expressed strong disapproval of Hitler's efforts in southeastern Europe and it is now apparent that Russia and Turkey have signed a mutual assistance pact which will bring Russia to the side of Turkey if the latter becomes involved in the war. Here indeed is reason enough for Hitler to reconsider. But there is more. Britain has been conducting diplomatic conferences with Turkey, offering her much military assistance and moral support if she will resist the Germans. And further, Il Duce has recently made it known that he wants Germany to stay out of his war until the Italian army has had another try at the Greeks when the snows melt in the spring. The struggles between these various nations are now being carried on in diplomatic channels.

The question is, will these struggles be confined to diplomacy or will they turn to bloodier fields? To us it seems quite likely that the Balkan states will become a major theatre of war before many months have passed. Widespread revolt is almost sure to

develop among the states which are under German rule, for the people, in the main, are much more sympathetic to Russia than to Germany. Whatever happens, we can be safe in predicting that everyone concerned will lose.

The American National government has started another major drive against the trusts. Thurman Arnold, 50 years old and experienced, is directing the drive with a battery of 300 lawyers. The new purge was inspired by the fact that several trusts, the American Aluminum Co. in particular, were slowing up national defense production by cutting down their own output so that prices would be raised. Whereas the old penalties for operating as a trust were so lenient that a company made money by being a trust (insofar as possible) and paying regularly the fine imposed, the fine has now been raised to equip twice the income of a firm during the time in which it operated as a trust.

While most people attach a great deal of approbrium to a trust, we suspect that the government will be worse off by ridding the country of all trusts, or near-trusts, than it is with them. In other words, we are of the opinion that a closely regulated industry which is nearly monopolistic (in many fields, at least) will be more satisfactory than a pure system of free enterprise. Anyway, it will be interesting to watch what the efforts of Mr. Arnold and Co. lead to.

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SPORTS

SOPHS WIN TOURNNEY FINALS;
BECOME SEASON CHAMPS

The highly favored and famed sophomore basketball team won the last game of the season in a furious tilt with a desperate Freshman A quintette, thus obtaining the championship of the season and also of the tournament. From the opening whistle until the final gong the battle was fast and furious. The Frosh boys, determined to win at any cost, plunged into the fray with all their might and in the first half made the frightened Sophs scramble for every basket. The first quarter ended a tie, 8 to 8. In the second period scoring was at a minimum as both teams together accounted for only four buckets. Myers, a sophomore newcomer, sparked the champion's attack in the first half!

The fans in the bleachers were well warmed up in their cheering for their teams and boosters expected enthusiastically to see their favorites come back to the floor in the second half to put on the winning streak that would cinch the game.

The second half was a great blaze of final glory for the sophomore five who seemed only to begin actual play in that third quarter. The Miller brothers, awakened from their seeming sleepiness of the first half and really put on the steam. The third quarter gave Galen the chance for three beautiful baskets which he happily made and for several others which he missed. Wayne got into the stride too, sinking six buckets in the final long period.

The Frosh, maintaining their fighting spirit to the end, never

slowed down in their attempt to beat the clicking Sophs at their own game. This Frosh five rushed into the game again and again to tie up the ball, only to lose it on careless passes to the fast breaks of the older team. Long and Sundheimer were substituted for the Frosh to relieve the tiring Guengerich, Steiner, and Swartzendruber. Guengerich, in a last quarter attempt to stop the shots of the Sophs, was called out of the game on fouls. The final gun ended the scoring of the 1940-41 season—the score, 40 to 27.

FIGHTING VESPERIANS
STAGE BIG COMEBACK

Two weeks ago the Record carried an account of a heart-breaking defeat of the Vesperian girls' team at the hands of their arch-enemy, the Avons. One week after their defeat, the Vesperians, to the tune of the lusty roaring of their sisters and their enthusiastic Adelphian brothers, came back to the floor in a terrific match and whipped the Avon girls in a low score game by one decisive point.

Last Thursday evening, Feb. 27 the rivals met again, this time to battle off the tie. And was that game a thriller! From beginning to end both sextettes were into the fray to make the most of it. Some of the best passing of the year was done by the snappy Avon duet, Glick and Snapp. To counteract their beautiful passes, the Vesperian guards, Stalter, Weaver, and the fighting little blond, Thelma Miller, seemed to be everywhere at once, making fast dashes in and out, proving that indeed a team of girls can put up a great fight in such an instance.

Baskets were at a premium throughout the entire match as first one team and then the other jumped to small leads. In the final quarter, with both cheering sections adding their best of support to their favorites, the Vesperians commenced an attack which led them from their 4 point disadvantage to a thrilling finish.

With less than a half a minute of playing time remaining, Lambright scored the victory basket which won for the Vesperian society the championship of the season. The score stood 17-16 at the final whistle. It was a glorious battle. Never in the history of the college has such fine, hard playing been witnessed. The best of congratulations are offered by the Record to both groups for their clean battling and good sportsmanship.

The Sideline Slant

Late winter has come and the sports of the season are taking a turn from the basketball routine of the past months to the favorite volleyball games and tournaments which will begin in a few days. With only one more scheduled basketball battle, the fans have already turned their attention to the new sport and all hours of the day find both fellows and girls in the gym practicing.

All indications point to a very good season just ahead. Engle, Director of Physical Education, has been coaching the classes on various techniques and passes for the past week and reports that there is plenty of good material on hand.

A new type of organization has been planned this year. In past seasons all teams were chosen by the fellows themselves, each captain trying to find the best men in the college. This method produced only a few teams with one particularly outstanding. Usually there was little genuine competition for the lucky six who were chosen first. Realizing the need for more even competition and better organization, Dr. Glen Miller, chairman of the athletic committee, proposed a new plan. Accordingly, all the classes met together and each appointed a captain who will be directly responsible for all the volleyball activities of the class. At present there

is every reason to believe that all four classes will be able to enter at least two teams for the round-robin tournament.

I have seen little playing by any organized team, so am not in a position to make any predictions as to which class will have the winning sextette. In the Freshman class there are plenty of fellows of good size. The Sophomores have a number of players who have seen good service on the court in the past. But what have the upper classes to put up? Admittedly the Juniors are weak, with only one or two men with previous experience. However, those Seniors may have something to show us. Returned for last year are a whole squad of stars and added to their number are several new-comers who have played before. There is every reason to believe that there is material among them to produce a winning team, or at least plenty of hot competition for the winners.

Following the playing of the scheduled round-robin tournament, each class athletic committee will choose from their players the best six to compete in a grand final tournament for the class championship. No games have been played and I hear no predictions as yet, but we are promised plenty of fun and excitement for the fans as well as the eight or nine teams which will enter. The next issue of the Record will carry more of a report with plenty of interesting information.

Not Time Enough

Peewit—When that elevator fell with you I suppose all your sins flashed before your eyes?

Poette—Well, not all of them—we only dropped five stories.

Sharing the Loot

Judge—So you are arrested for stealing a couple of diamond rings. And you insist that you are innocent. Can you afford a lawyer?

Culprit—Well, I could give him one of the rings.

Perhaps
"Lucky is the girl," says a writer, "who marries a man with money to burn." She makes a good match.

Exemplar
I wish my boss, one way, was like Old chiropractor Goff. He's for the laying on of hands. And not for laying 'em off.

Complimentary Qualities
"Are the couple in the next flat well mated?"

"In a way. He can't hold a job and she can't hold her tongue."

Talks Cents-ibly
"It's true that money talks." Says Pell.
"Each penny these days Sure does tell."

Many Pieces Must Be Missing
Pepperell—Does your wife ever change her mind?
Salterini—No; she's still using the same old one.

Had No Choice
He—You are always wishing for what you haven't got.
She—Well, what else can one wish for?

Wise Man
Ancient Sage—"Hey, mister, do you know enough about football to act as referee?"
"Man, I know enough about football not to."

Properly Notified
Gladys—No, Mr. Smartboy, I'm not ready to marry.
Smartboy—Will you let me know when you are?
Gladys—Yes, I'll send you a wedding announcement.

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RELIABLE JEWELERS

College Library Is Enriched By Addition of New Volumes

New books are constantly being received by the library. Two of these, which are about teachers, are the biography, "Bronson Alcott, Teacher," by Dorothy McCuskey, which concerns the life of the father of Louisa Mae Alcott, and the autobiography, "A Goodly Fellowship," by Mary Elton Chase.

"Christ and the Fine Arts," by P. Maus is one of the most singular books just purchased. It will be invaluable in planning Thursday devotional programs and other worship services. It makes available for the first time the life and work of Christ from the fourfold viewpoint of great pictures, great poetry, great stories, and great hymns.

Twenty small volumes of the Little Technical Library (Photographic series) have lately been added as a partial gift from the Camera Clique. The books are written by professional photographers for the amateur, and they will consequently be of interest to many G. C. students.

Professor Willard Smith, a staunch supporter of the College Library, recently made possible the purchase of eleven volumes from the University of Chicago Press in the field of history and political science.

The first books of the Shaw Trust, received through the eight hundred dollar gift, have arrived. These include four biographies, two of which are: Oliver Goldsmith, by Stephen Gwynn and My Brother, A. E. Housman, by Laurence Housman. The third biography, "Raleigh and His World," by Irvin Anthony, presents Sir Walter Raleigh as "the complete epitome of the Elizabethan gentleman." "All that is known about Raleigh is here—the nearest approach to a complete life that has yet been published," has been said of the last of these four biographies. Adonais, A Life of John Keats, by Dorothy Hewlett.

STUDENT SOLICITORS AN PEP DAY

In order to arouse interest in soliciting new students for next year, plans are being made for a pep day on April 2.

A pep program will be presented in Chapel hall, and will include a talk by President Ernest Miller announcing faculty talks by officers of student activities and representative dormitory and day students and campus changes to be made next year.

Next year's college catalogs and publicity material will be provided to students so that they may help solicit prospective students during spring vacation.

Plans for this day are being worked out by Professor John Imble, solicitor of students within a 50-mile radius of Goshen, and instructor Levi Hartzler, solicitor of students in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Ontario, and northwestern Pennsylvania.

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and
Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

Trend Toward War: With the passage of the lend-lease bill America has entered a new phase of her policy toward a world torn by war. Opponents of the administration are condemning this policy as one that leads to war. The administration, on the other hand, counters with a two-front argument. On the one hand they say that the objectors are merely out to scare the people and that there is no foundation for their argument. On the other hand the administration is saying in effect that the policy is the only conceivable one for America in view of protecting vital interests and that even if it should mean war and now they admit the possibility it is still the best thing to do. As to the latter argument, we see it is simply a question of values. Is it best to risk our lives in the

Sam Campbell To Lecture Here On March 28

Sam Campbell, philosopher of the forest, lecturer, author, traveler, photographer, lover of animals, admirer of the beauties of nature, and friend of all mankind, will address the student body in the college auditorium Thursday evening, March 28 on "Behind the Scenes in Nature".

Mr. Campbell's lecture, which will be illustrated with beautiful natural color motion pictures of wild creatures and natural wonders, is inspired by his life in the northern woods. Each summer this genial lecturer intimately lives with nature and her supreme wonders in his sanctuary in northern Wisconsin.

All who enjoy genuine entertainment should certainly hear Mr. Campbell speak.

Recreation - - - Education Fad

"Hm—the bailiff is the one I like," seemed to be quite a popular opinion of the residents of Coffman Hall during the past two weeks. It has been observed that a large number of students of Goshen Tech have taken quite an interest in the Elkhart County Circuit Court. We wonder why? Certainly they are not attending upon the invitation of Mr. Pepple to his law class.

We begin to wonder if Bob Hess is making the court room his second home, or could it be he has changed his goal from a doctor to a lawyer? Bob certainly seems impressive, sitting among the big shots in the court proper, away from his student friends.

Is it possible that a new taxicab company has been formed on the college campus? It has been noticed that Clarence Burck and Johnny Liechty take a different group of girls to the court sessions, daily. Are these mere business propositions or social obligations?

A word to the wise is sufficient and a warning seems appropriate at this time, for we hope La Verne Schertz will not go to drastic measures so as to come in direct contact with the bailiff.

From inquiries, the court does not seem so appealing to the fairer sex. I've been told it is mainly the fault of the sleeping judge and the lack of the tall, dark and handsome jury members. However, it seems that uniforms do rate quite high in the minds of those co-eds who have been attending this trial. How about it fellows, perhaps we should change to the State Police Department.

It also occurred to me that Dorothy Snapp was practicing her short-hand so as to qualify for the job of the recorder. And who knows, with that wistful little wink of hers, the judge might consider. The name does not come to me now, but who could it have been that was receiving those sly glances from the attorneys. And as far as I could notice, they were graciously returned.

Many students who have not been attending the trial, rejoice at the fact that a number of their classes have been dismissed to enable others to attend. We hope that Professor Hershsberger will take the hint. Perhaps he could chaperon his class as the office practice class was accompanied by their instructor.

All in all, the trial has proved quite interesting and we'll be seeing you at the next session.

J. Warren Yoder hitch-hiked home to West Liberty, Ohio, Mar. 8.

Mary Liechty, Ernest Smucker, and Dwight Stoltzfus visited friends in Archbold, Ohio, the week end of March 8.

Twila Swartzendruber spent March 7 to 11 at her home in Manson, Iowa.

The Goshen

College Record

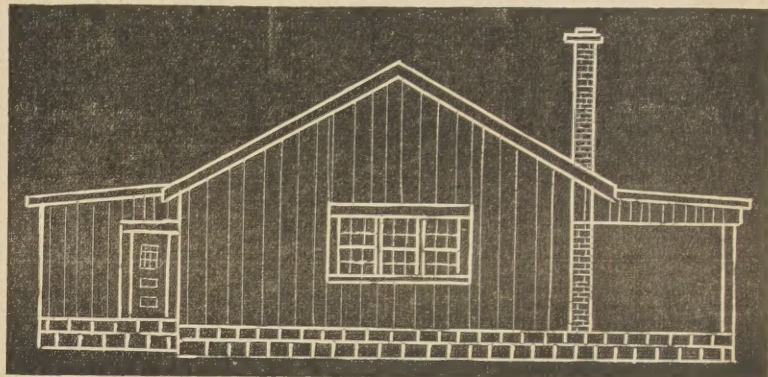
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, March 21, 1941

No. 12

Faculty Committee Plans Cabin Setting



Side view of plan of senior gift cabin.

N. C. A. Decision On G. C. Accreditation Soon

HESS WINS FROSH DISCUSSION

This year seven contestants competed for the yearly prize of ten dollars, a gift of Mr. Waldo Thut Stalter, member of the graduating class of 1927, to the winners of the Freshmen Men's Discussion Contest. Robert Hess won first place with "The Age of Reason"; second prize was given to Albert Miller, who discussed "Is Life So Sweet?" Nolen Hartzler won third prize with "Whose Dumb?" Fred Pletcher was awarded fourth prize with "The Flesh Profiteth Nothing". Other contestants were Herman and Harold Liechty, and Wilfred Ulrich. The judges for this contest were Miss Olive Wyse, Miss Lois Gunden, and Dr. Willard Smith.

PROSPECTIVE NURSES ENTERTAINED

Fourteen girls who are interested in the nurses' profession were guests of the Nurses' Club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Silas Hertzler.

The objective of the meeting was to encourage the girls in their interests and to enlighten them in some of their nursing problems.

The program consisted of the following talks: "Requirement for Entering Training," by Ethel Zook; "The Voice of Experience," by Mrs. Paul Mininger; "Open Fields in Nursing," by Gladys Weaver; and "What the Doctor Expects of the Nurse," by Dr. Amstutz.

An open discussion followed in which the girls were given opportunity to ask questions concerning nurses' training.

News In Review

Practice Makes Perfect

A group of debaters, consisting of four men and four women, from Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, met several of the Goshen teams in debates on the campus, March 13. This group was on a practice tour prior to the Illinois state tournament.

Goshen Pastor Speaks

Rev. Claud Studebaker, pastor of the First Brethren Church in Goshen, addressed the student body Friday, March 14, on the subject, "The Reality of the Unseen Things of God."

Negro Singers

A negro male quartet, representing the Prentice Industrial School, Prentice, Mississippi, appeared on the campus, March 17. Their program—a group of spirituals and comic selections—won a hearty applause from the interested students and faculty.

John D. Leatherman Hall

Coffman Hall was a historical memory during March first to the third, for during that time it was rechristened John D. Leatherman Hall in honor of one of its former

inmates, John Leatherman, '40, now a student at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. John spent a few days on the campus visiting with friends.

Vesper Services

The men's chorus of the Berne Mennonite Church, Berne, Indiana, rendered a program of sacred music at a Vesper Service, March 3. The men's chorus of the College entertained them following the program.

Chorus Appearances

The A Cappella Chorus gave a program on March 9, at the Methodist Church at Wakarusa, and on the following Sunday, March 16, they appeared at the Evangelical Church in New Paris. The chorus is in strenuous preparation for the tour which begins April 5.

Senior Frolic

The seniors enjoyed a party in the Eighth Street cabin, March 12. The chief entertainment of the evening consisted of playing "dolls," at which Orval Shoemaker starred, and in eating Charlotte Zehr's special taffy.

Students To Work Project for Arbor Day Festival.

Speaking of "the cabin" Dr. Glen Miller said, "Plans are not yet final, but there is a committee working on the landscaping of the whole two acre lot" recently purchased by the college along the Elkhart river. Many dreams are slowly becoming realities; however, all is yet tentative.

In the temporary plans the cabin does, quite properly, hold center position. Two picnic spots are behind it; one of these will probably be supplied with a table, benches and an outdoor oven by this spring. On the river a boat landing is to be constructed and a place for swimming prepared. Even a bird observatory (the audobons willing) may be erected near the beach where waterfowl, as well as land birds, can be easily seen.

Much interest has already been manifested in this work by the mechanical drawing class. After working on a drawing of the plot, several members of the class are said to have come back "quite" frozen. An accurate map of the property will certainly be beneficial.

But there is a greater day coming in the latter part of April! The committee proposes an Arbor Day at which time Goshen College will turn out in mass to perfect the plot. There is much clearing to be done—in fact, there is a whole vineyard to move. Many little trees could profitably be replanted. Three cherry trees and approximately one dozen apple trees need to be trimmed and sprayed, and grass is to be sown. Although several have said it is utterly impossible to put 200 people to work, effectively, at one time, there is the possibility of working in shifts (twenty-five fellows work while twenty-five girls look on and then the next twenty-five!). Dr. Glen Miller smilingly stated, "I see no reason why it should not be somewhat of an outing and maybe a big picnic—after work!"

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE HEAD VISITS CAMPUS

President I. J. Good of Indiana Central College at Indianapolis was a special chapel speaker today. Central College is also a denominational college supported by the United Brethren Church. Dr. Good, who has been president of the college for the past 27 years, is coming to our campus as a visitor especially interested in seeking guidance from the administration here in the preparation of an application for the accrediting of Indiana Central College by the North Central Association.

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief
LEONARD HENARD

Business Manager
ROY ROTH

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by Goshen College

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Faculty Advisor—Levi Hartzler

In various European countries college student groups have from time to time had a profound effect on the actions of the government of their respective state. Austrian students conducted a demonstration—a small riot—in their efforts to get their government to allow the Nazis to enter the country. Czechoslovakian students rioted for the opposite reason. Students in the Balkans have taken comparatively drastic action in recent months. Spanish students were violently active during that country's civil war. This week French students have been conducting troublesome demonstrations in an effort to get the British to allow food to enter the country. All of which impresses us with the importance of student groups in European countries and leads us to ask whether we occupy such a position in the U. S. The answer is easy. As students, we do not have the influence in American political affairs that our European confreres have (though of course, we may say that ultimately we control the state). Next we might logically be confronted with the question of whether we should make an effort to gain a more influential position. Here there is room for division of opinion. The American Student Union was (and is) an effort to get for students some of this power—and it has been a miserable failure. Other more or less feeble efforts for united student action of a political nature have failed—and we would say, fortunately so. It is our opinion that one of the strengths of the American higher educational system lies in its great diversity of interests and efforts. This heterogeneity has led to a degree of tolerance unknown in European educational circles, and it is this attitude of tolerance contributed in a large measure by the universities and colleges of the country which has been one of the bulwarks of American democracy.

Our reasons for writing this at this time are obvious. Today students are bombarded from every side by propaganda of such a nature that it is almost impossible to detect it. Organizations of doubtful character outside of the college are clamoring for our membership. We are urged to refuse to permit people to entertain certain ideas, attitudes, and opinions. In a word, today as few times before, efforts are being made to take from students as well as others, the attitudes of tolerance which they have long possessed in a greater or lesser degree. When American students become unified as European students are, tolerance can no longer exist, though some form of power might be present.

R. H.

THIS MATTER OF THINKING

Some of us have been wondering why that "Dull-Wit" who seems to sleep through all his classes gets higher marks in school than we, when we are so much more brilliant than he! He practically flunks out on a timed objective test and he can never think of the clever small talk that is so popular on a college campus. We would be ready to say that the profs misjudge their students (which may often be the case!) if it weren't for a gleam in "Dull-Wit's" left eye that indicates that that boy knows a few things for sure because he has thought them through himself.

Perhaps we are among those who can reel off some facts about the lend-lease bill, but the fellow who counts is one who can come through with an original term paper on its effects on American business then and now. Anyone taking philosophy under Dr. Wenger can decide that from here on he is going to

take the dualist approach to the theory of knowledge, but it requires a thinker to decide why he is lining up with one school of thought or another. If one believes in progressive education for any reason other than that he has been told to believe in it, he should be able to determine how the new theories are more beneficial in actual class room cases. The student who nods assent to everything one political party represents and rejects all other ideas regardless, might well stop to consider who is being led more blindly, he or the fanatic follower in a totalitarian system. One other weakness along this line on many campuses is the failure to think through religious problems. Memorizing and tabulating other people's ideas in our brains is one way to get through school, but interpreting facts and formulating some ideas of our own is another way.

Finally, it all adds up to the fact that Mr. "Dull-Wit" may not be the life of the party, but he does have something that is valuable after all—he has the knowledge of some "whys" as well as "whats" in life.

E. W.

Think It Over

Samuel E. Miller

Picking Blackberries

In a recent sermon, Paul Erb made the following statement, "Some people go on picking blackberries and fail to hear or even listen for the voice of God in the bush." This is especially true today. Men hurry through life, too busy with the material things of life to take time for God. They feel that their task is too insignificant and their life too worthless to figure in the plan of God. And so they go on, merely picking blackberries.

A story is told of Phidias who was carving a statue of the goddess Diana which was to be placed high in the Acropolis. "Why do you take such pains to get every little hair of her head perfect?" asked a friend one day as he observed the tedious work. "No one will see it anyhow." "Yes but the gods will see it!" answered Phidias with a smile. The philosophy of this pagan sculptor puts many Christians to shame who do not have time to bother with God or to realize that His plans for their lives are holy ground.

Recently I had the privilege of hearing Helen Keller speak. I had often heard about her and read her works, but to hear her in person and to see the look of triumph on her face gave a new thought to me. . . . Let three-fold calamity (blind, deaf, dumb) come upon her and leave her little more than a helpless animal, she will strugglingly rise above her difficulties and show the world that God has a place—a large place—for her life. Let minor handicaps come upon many of us and we will sink in despair with the constant words upon our lips, "I'm just a good-for-nothing and it's no use trying". And so we go on, picking blackberries when the real responsibility lies with us. Our task is a task which only we can fill. If we fail to meet it, a part of God's work remains undone. So the challenge comes to each one of us: Will we listen for the voice of God from the little bushes on the landscape of our personality, or will we scurry about looking for nothing but blackberries.

Students' Taste

(A regular Record feature)

For Coeds Mostly

Contrary to the opinion that many girls have that the fellows don't notice what they wear, I have found that they are really observant and oh, so critical. Now don't get the impression that all the criticism is adverse, for it definitely is not. Because everyone is interested in other peoples opinions, I carried on a private survey of that subject and the result proved very enlightening.

The general opinion of the men on this campus is favorable, in fact many said that the girls dressed with the simplicity and grace, as a rule, that they liked. In order to make this survey more specific, I have created a composite Goshen College coed using the average specifications given by the fellows interviewed.

Starting with the feet, the shoes should be low heeled and comfortable and made from neutral colors, black and brown preferably. One interesting fact is that the standard brown and white saddle shoe is ruled out because it is no longer original and high heels are strongly objected to. The half-socks that a few girls wear brought many unusual criticisms. One person exploded, quote: "They look like race horses with hip boots". Girls draw your own conclusions. The favorite outfit is a skirt, sweater or blouse, and jacket. The color of the wardrobe is preferably dark in hue with a bright color to touch it up once in a while. The favorite colors are brown, black, and green. Red or any bright nail polish is taboo, but it was also stressed that the girls, as a rule, were not guilty of this misdemeanor. If any polish is used it should be natural or colorless. Makeup caused many an outburst about flour barrels and barn paint. The ideal college girl that wears any at all will keep it toned down so that a person can see what she really looks like.

That, in summary form, is the consensus of opinion of the average Goshen College fellow as to what the average Goshen College girl should, and might I add, does wear!

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE—

Everyone knows this, but the Home Economics girls are really applying it. With the Easter parade approaching all girls have their eyes on a new spring outfit. But the new wardrobe takes money and most G. C. girls have a serious disease diagnosed as "flatitis of de pocketbook". This didn't prevent the girls from having a spring wardrobe on an inadequate purse. With the help of Miss Wyse, brains, needles, thread and material formed a conspiracy. As a result, the sewing machines are rapidly joining seams producing a new garment, while from behind screens come new dresses, coats, etc. Now we have the Home Economics girl's modern version of this old adage—a stitch in time saves nine dollars.

The girls are learning the techniques of stitches, seams, hems—just when to sew a flat fell seam or a french seam—and all that takes to make an A-1 product. Yes, believe it or not, the products are better than "store bought ones". Behind screens they learn the techniques of fitting, and soon you'll see them wearing that well-dressed look and well-made garment about our campus. Just watch closely, you can pick them out.

The Home Economics Department does not only feature sewing, but it has very adequate facilities to make you that "Best Cook of America"! Especially with that new laboratory, which the girls appreciate so much, do prospects for good cooks prevail. The girls know how to bake a cake, roast a chicken or make the best plain old fashioned fried potatoes. Their pies, cakes and cookies have gained wide popularity through the Snack Shop. Try them.

Lately they have been practicing the art of planning good meals. Maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones to receive an invitation to one of the meals they prepare. They really know what all it takes to make the tables attractive, and prepare good appetizing food.

The Home Economics Department is progressing and enlarging and many girls are benefiting from it. The practical knowledge they gain here will be of great value to them later.

RECORD PERSONALS

Ethel Zook was a guest of Miss Donna Yoder of Elkhart Sunday, March 9th.

Gladys Moose was at home in Pennsylvania the week end of March 8.

Robert Krieder visited in Flanagan, Illinois, the week end of March 14.

Hugh King and Ralph Hernley spent the week end of March 14 visiting friends and relatives in West Liberty, Ohio.

Eugene Greenwalt was at home in Sturgis, Mich., the week end of March 14.

Elma Shoup, Mary Jo Schrock, Esther Wenger, Paul Blosser and Junior Stienner spent the week end of March 14 in Ohio.

Samuel J. Miller went home to Springs, Pennsylvania the week end of March 14.

Clarence Hooley spent March 14-16 in North Lawrence, Ohio.

Verna Burkholder and Dr. Krieder went to Newville, Penn., March 14 where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Burkholder. Mrs. Carl Krieder returned home with them on March 18.

Anna Lois Bucher and Lois Wingard were guests of Mrs. C. E. Byler of R. 4, Goshen, Indiana, March 15 and 16.

Ethel Zook visited friends in Mio, Michigan, March 14-16.

Little Bobbie—Aw, I could walk that tight rope as well as the girl in the circus if it wasn't for one thing.

Little Jimmie—What's that?
Little Bobbie—I'd fall off.

Student Opinion

On the Matter of Sitting in the Farthest Seats

We college students are so queer, or is it human nature? We have spent labor and money to give ourselves the benefit of a college education. Yet we can hardly wait until the traditional ten minutes have passed so we may dash out and not be burdened with some more of that college education. Or aren't classes part of "culture for service"? But this point is not the one I had in mind. The teachers have done that themselves. It is just the result of an attitude that also expresses itself in another way.

Whenever we come into a class room, we aim for the back seats, and if there are not enough latecomers to fill up the rest, the professor is required to lecture to us over rows of dead lumber. Perhaps he doesn't mind having everyone sitting in the back of the room, but I'd hate to lecture to a group of students (pupils, or whatever they are) who aimed to get just as far from me as they could.

Perhaps it is our idea that if we sit far enough away, the instructor will not be able to see us to ask us questions. In other words, the poorer our preparation the more distance between us and our being found out, the better. Do we forget that some professors are quite far-sighted?

What do you think? Wouldn't it create a better class discussion and a freer spirit, if the students would aim for the front rows instead of the back ones? Why not try it and see what happens? If nothing else, it will show the faculty that at least we're not afraid they will "bite off our heads".

Aretha Graber.

Going Out and Returning Not Thither Again

Once upon a time, about two years ago (or was it three?) a certain group of students, known as the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, became interested in securing a number of copies of Life Songs No. 2 for use in student devotionals and prayer meetings. "Would you be interested in making this a Y. P. C. A. project?" they suggested to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. "No, we aren't interested," they replied. So the Y. M. C. A. purchased the books all by themselves, believing they would be very convenient for use in Thursday devotionals, especially. Not many weeks passed before the books were carried to the Administration building and Kulp Hall, but not back. Then, when Thursday made its weekly appearance, the devotional committee could spend an hour investigating possible places in which these books might have been placed for "safe keeping". Sometimes they could be found. Recently they seem to be safely kept, for nearly half of the original fifty are not to be found. We men do not mind if there is one copy in each dormitory social room and in Adelpian Hall and the music room. But where are the missing two dozen? Aurora Hall has been designated as the place in which these books belong. If anyone knows where the missing ones can be found, please return them to their proper place, and when you borrow them in the future, don't forget that it's your privilege to return them whence you took them.

Not That Old

Customer—Ten years ago I only had to pay ten cents a pound for these prunes.
Grocer—Not these prunes. These are less than seven years old.

Everybody Suffers

Kishpaw—The way of the transgressor is hard.
Cutlip—Yes, but the trouble is that it is generally hard on somebody else.

Lucky

Rufus—Did you hear about the man who was murdered last night for his money.
Goofus—Yes. Wasn't it lucky that he didn't have a cent on him at the time?

THIS AND THAT . . .

Successor to "Over the Dam"

Search in the personnel files fails to unearth any evidences of the existence of the following people, who nevertheless appear on the campus. Can you identify them?

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1. Germ | 19. P.J. |
| 2. Bud | 20. Hugo |
| 3. Sprinkle | 21. Fish |
| 4. Twinkle | 22. Snuck |
| 5. Bunny | 23. Weasel |
| 6. Sue | 24. Sling |
| 7. Howdy | 25. Ellie |
| 8. Vi | 26. Rosie |
| 9. Sally | 27. Hank |
| 10. Chick | 28. Shoozie |
| 11. Foo | 29. C.J. |
| 12. Kate | 30. Chuck |
| 13. Tuba | 31. Question |
| 14. Fleetibell | 32. Billy |
| 15. Sonny | 33. Maizie |
| 16. Plug | 34. Chris |
| 17. Cy | 35. Prissy |
| 18. Huck | |

Special warning to Royce Engle: It isn't healthy to snore in the Library.

Signs of Spring: Caballero Roth sprouts sideburns right at the beginning of the moulting season.

(Note: The moulting season does not begin until the end of April, but the horses are shedding now.)

ADELPHIANS ENTERTAIN OTHER LITERARIES

In the last two meetings the Adelpheans were hosts, first to the Vesperians and then to the Auroras. In the former meeting a St. Patrick's Day program was enjoyed with the sister society. Two short talks were given: "The Legend of St. Patrick," by Merle Grasse, and "Irish Folklore," by Earl Beck. An Adelphean quartet rendered two numbers of Irish music. The remainder of the hour was spent informally. Chairman Bernley first conducted an Irish quiz contest, and then opportunity was given for each one present to tell his Irish joke which he was to have brought along. For the time being "Pat" and "Mike" were quite popular.

In the meeting with the Auroras the group was favored by the presence of an Indiana State policeman. Officer Nelson of the Algonquin Post gave a demonstration of his "Drunk-o-meter" and discussed traffic problems arising from the use of intoxicating liquor.

PERSONALITY" DISCUSSED BY VESPERIANS

On March 17 the theme of the Vesperian meeting was "Personality." Three short talks on persons having "It" were given by Gertrude Mininger, Genevieve Troyer, and Miriam Stalter. The closing number was a vocal solo

by Kathryn Mumaw who sang "Trees." She was accompanied on the piano by Thelma Miller. Mary Liechty gave the critic's report. Barbara Esch led us in the pep song after which the meeting was adjourned.

The Vesperians were the guests of the Adelpheans, March 10, who were on hand with an entertaining program. The theme of the program was St. Patrick's day.

AVONS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

The Avons were delightfully entertained at a St. Patrick's tea on March 17. All enjoyed singing that old familiar Irish tune, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms".

On March 10, a new critic, Verne Oyer, was elected for the Avon Literary Society. After a reading of the constitution, an interesting program was given on "Folklore." The "Early American" was given by Ruth Kaiser, "Western Folklore," by Lois Burck, and "Southern" by Genevieve Warner.

Reason Enough

Pretty Stenog—What's the big idea of your working steady 10 hours a day? I wouldn't think of it. You know what the code said. Equally Pretty Cashier—I wouldn't think of it myself. It was the boss who thought of it.

Tax payments 58 per cent ahead of year ago; one \$4,000,000 check.

AURORAS REVIEW BOOKS

The March 10th meeting of the Aurora Literary Society consisted of book reviews by various members of the society. The following talks were given: "The best Book I have read in the last year" by Albert Miller, who discussed "Les Misérables"; Clarence Hooley then gave a review and his personal opinion of "Out of the Night"; Nelson Springer reviewed the life of Richard Halliburton; and Ernest Shank gave a resume of the life of Ernest Hemingway.

For crying out loud!

And that is just the reason for the crying room at the new Corpus Christi Catholic church at St. Paul, Minn.

The room, built for the convenience of mothers with crying babies, is sound-proofed with glass partitions through which they can watch the service. An electric sound system also is being installed.

A Manly Fit Too

Mrs. Gush—That dress is the most perfect fit I have ever seen. Mrs. Chagrit—Then you should have seen the one my husband had when he got the bill for it.

MORE CHEESE

People are eating more cheese. Total consumption increased 36 per cent during the past decade—from 567,592,000 pounds in 1930 to 770,003,000 pounds in 1939, an increase of 100,000 tons, says E. E. Vial of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Most of the increase was in consumption of American or cheddar cheese—from 67.5 per cent of the total in 1930 to 72.5 per cent of the total in 1939. The development of process cheese, he comments, has no doubt been a factor stimulating consumption of American cheese.

Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives: "There is no one in Congress who does not want business to be paid a reasonable return on its investment".

SILVER

Since the beginning of the buying of silver, in accordance with the Silver Purchase Act of June, 1934, the United States has purchased 2,467,000,000 ounces of silver at a cost of \$1,330,000,000.

TNEC survey finds medium-sized business most efficient.

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"RADIO MOVING DAY"

March 29 will be Radio Moving Day throughout the nation, when 90 per cent of all broadcast stations will have a new spot on the dial. Of 883 broadcasters in the country, 795 are scheduled to change.

The governments of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Haiti have been planning this reallocation for three years. It will bring better reception of programs and eliminate interference from stations broadcasting from outside the United States.

Persons with manual tuning radios will simply tune in WLS at 890 and other stations at their new places on the dial, but those owning push-button tuning radios will have to have the buttons reset. There are ten million push button sets in use in the United States.

WHAT ABOUT THE CHAIN STORES?

By George Peck

We had the pleasure not long ago of listening to a debate on the subject: "Are Chain Stores Beneficial to the Consumer?" The affirmative was ably upheld by the public relations counsel of one of the big Chains, while the negative was equally well championed by the editor of a newspaper devoted to the interests of the Independent Merchant.

We came away from the debate a bit confused. While the protagonist of the Independent Merchant held the floor, we were quite convinced that the Chains were a menace to society. But when his opponent took the rostrum, we felt equally certain that the Chains were a blessing to humanity.

Out of the bewildering fog engendered by two diametrically opposed viewpoints, both ably presented, we did manage to salvage a few ideas:

(1) That while chain stores in their pioneer days were ruthless and callous about the communities in which their stores were located, they now have come to realize it is sound business policy to participate in the social, welfare and economic activities of the communities they serve.

(2) That the Chains have a tendency to concentrate retail business in the hands of a few, where-

as most Americans believe that such business should be kept in the hands of as many as possible.

(3) That strictly from the consumer's standpoint, the Chains have gotten and are getting merchandise to the consumer at a considerable saving over what the independent merchants sell their ware.

(4) That in times of depression the independent merchant is a benefactor in that he extends needed credit, while the Chains, with few exceptions, refuse to sell for aught but cash.

(5) That while there is a tendency on the part of the Chains to destroy independent ownership of farms, on the other hand, the Chains by virtue of their large buying and storing capacities, have rescued many farmers from heavy losses by stepping in at the psychological time to buy his crops.

Our final conclusion, arrived at after mature reflection and after having recovered from the spell cast over us by the oratory of the two debaters, is that there is much to be said for both the Chain and the Independent Merchant. Conversely, both are not without "sin". In one way the Chain has been a benefit to the Independent Merchant himself. It has taught him how to buy, display his goods and market them. The smart independent has adopted some of the Chain policies and has stood up successfully against Chain competition—the less progressive Independent has refused to learn from the Chain and consequently has suffered economically.

Somewhere between these two major systems of retail merchandising will evolve the right system. We Americans have a habit of finally working out just such problems. One thing we are sure of and that is that punitive legislation is not the solution—reasonable regulatory legislation may be.

—The Farmer's Exchange

Tuberculosis still leads list of causes of death between 15 to 45.

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING TRACK PROGRAM LAUNCHED

In a recent mass-meeting of the college men who are interested in track and field activities, the athletic department presented a carefully outlined training program in preparation for a great meet in the month of May.

The committee of department heads, directors and coaches issued a new set of well-outlined training rules, stipulating practice to begin the second week of March with light work-outs and continue with increasingly strenuous drill up until the time of the meet in which the classes will compete for points. It has been suggested that there be a preliminary meet in which the Adelpian and Aurora Literary Societies will stage a contest as a feature of the usual inter-society athletic competition.

Great stress has been placed upon the possibility of breaking the present mile record which stands at the embarrassingly slow time of 5 minutes 6 seconds. It is felt by students and athletic directors together that there is every possibility of breaking this record and several others this year, and enthusiasm is pushing many fellows to enter in the mile run and the other distance races. Preliminary entries show comparatively little interest in the shot, discus, javelin, and jumping events in comparison to the dash and endurance races.

The old method of unsystematic and unsupervised work-outs, which has so often found contestants entirely inadequately prepared physically for the exertion of a good race, has been abandoned. Under the present system each fellow who plans to enter in the track and field meet events is required to practice a minimum of three hours each week and report such periods of practice to the athletic director, Hernley.

A new carefully laid out and graded quarter mile track has been recommended by the athletic department, but this project has not been fully approved by the administration at the present time. There is also much sentiment favoring the building of a

permanent cinder speedway, but this is generally considered to be an improvement for the more distant future.

The physical education classes, as part of their class training, have been coached in indoor distance racing for the past two weeks. Other ambitious runners have been using the gym late in the evenings and early in the morning in order to build muscle and wind for the heavier drill of the later spring. Due to the camp condition of the athletic field, all running must be done in the gymnasium or on the sidewalks, and practice with shot, discus, javelin, jumping and pole vaulting must be postponed until warmer weather.

The Sideline Slant

By Royce A. Engle

Volleyball teams have organized and the tournament is in full swing. From the four classes eleven teams have entered competition. From among the seniors have come two teams; from among the juniors, also two teams; the sophs and frosh have each volunteered three full squads, and another group of six fellows with no class identity has organized to make the eleventh entry. Each sextette has had the privilege of choosing its own name and I hear ill-concealed snickers at the mention of such names as Screwballs (juniors), Celibates (freshman), Scalpers (sophs), and Caballeros (of senior rating).

Within the next several weeks these teams will have sufficient opportunity offered them in a carefully drawn-up tournament schedule to prove their respective merits or demerits as players. Various opinions are afloat as to possible winning teams but the finals are too far distant to grant any assurance in long-range predictions. However, I do not hesitate to state that apparently many odds seem to favor the sophomore Minutemen who have smashed

their way to an easy victory over the senior Farmers with the deadly spike hits of Wayne, Warren, and Galen Miller. The Comets, six tall freshmen, have little chance of carrying off the trophy but will undoubtedly be found among the contestants in the big final skirmish. Another team, Caballeros, will make a noble bid for the championship. These fellows, seniors, have the altitudinal advantage of Shoemaker, Henard, Hernley and Kreider plus the necessary speed of P. King and Smucker. I can't feel safe in making any predictions as to cellar positions but it must be admitted that the Celibates, possibly for want of female inspiration, haven't much chance for winning great fame.

To date twelve matches have been played in the fundational part of the tourney. Further developments and predictions will be forth-coming as the season brings new stars and greater playing to light.

FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

protection of these so-called interests or is it better to keep American soldiers at home at any cost? It is very difficult to reach a decision on this point except through ethical reasoning which, of course, varies with the individual's ethics.

The administration, conceivably, has a right to whatever stand it wishes on that particular issue. What we object to most strongly, however, is the confusing of the issues by the administration. We believe that the American people have a right to know it if the administration's policy is to protect American interests at any cost. The last speech of the President

was more nearly a presentation of this view than any other of the President's talks. Perhaps the President feels that the time is now ripe for such a view. Perhaps he feels that the public opinion has now had time to soak in the propaganda that has been circulated since the war's beginning. At any rate, the issue is now becoming quite clear and it is time for the American people to speak out. There are many reasons why America should not go to war, and regardless of which one you are particularly interested in, let that one be known.

Labor Problem: With defense contracts giving a new impetus to business and with the resulting demands for labor, the unions are seizing the opportunity to further their demands on employers. Out of this has grown the strikes in industry which the administration complains are holding up defense work. So far the whole thing has been rather hushed by Washington, but there is no doubt in official circles that the problem is one of F. D. R.'s biggest and that something is on the fire. The first real indication of this was in the President's Saturday night speech when he definitely mentioned the danger of "unnecessary strikes". The President had not finished his sentence, which was to include a balancing portion condemning stubborn capitalists, when a burst of applause broke in which plainly disturbed the President. The look on the face of Sidney Hillman, labor's Washington representative, was also an

indication that he was not at all pleased with this part of the President's message. At the moment there is being mullied around the idea of a mediation board. Such a board of eleven men has already been appointed by the President, but as yet it is not quite clear how far this board will be allowed to go. The implications of all this are far reaching. America must face the reality of a rising labor group. Are we to allow this group to go on gathering this power and enforcing its demands? Or are we to attempt to curb this force and thus take one more step toward a governmentally controlled economy?

The absent-minded professor drove up to his garage door, looked inside, and blinked. Then he leaped back into the car and drove like fury to the police station.

"Sergeant," he gasped, "my garage is empty. My car's been stolen."

Social Grade

Stranger—What is the standing of the Spendmore family in this town?

Native—Well, I should say they are sort of betwix and between. They ain't exactly nobody and yet they hain't really anybody.

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Harold Oyer To Head Record Next Year

Hot from the personnel office is the news that Harold and Verna Oyer will head the Record staff next year. Harold, who has already found his way into the hearts of the faculty and students, is to be the editor-in-chief. Harold has participated in music, dormitory affairs, gospel team work, student activities, sings with the college quartet, and has been a successful debater. His assignment to this important position on his college campus is an expression of confidence and sincere regard on the part of those who effected his appointment.

Mr. Oyer is very fortunate in having a very efficient and worthy assistant, Verna Oyer. Verna is a hard-working, dig-it-out type, who earned her position by successful work as news editor this

year. Her voice is a mainstay of the chorus, although her vital interest is in the field of art. These primary interests do not make English and journalism secondaries with Verna—she practically eats books!

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, April 4, 1941

No. 13

A Cappella Chorus Tours During Vacation



Goshen College A Cappella Chorus

Two Weeks Old, But Still The Big News

Hopes, plans and dreams of Goshen College administrators of the past and of the present materialized at last on Thursday, March 9, when, after President Miller had appeared before the board of review in Hotel Stevens, Chicago, the college was admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

The report of Dr. Gage and Father Schmittalla concerning their visit of inspection together with the statements of President Miller during his interview were considered by the board of interviewers, who then submitted their recommendation to the commission. Goshen College was one of the twelve colleges accepted, and incidentally, is the second college to be received into the N. C. A. upon its first application.

Of the eleven points taken into consideration in determining its rating, the college scored highest in faculty, personnel service, and administration.

President Miller points out that, with all the advantages this recognition will bring, it must not be forgotten that supplementary reports are due at the next annual meeting of the N. C. A. regarding the library and the financial status; while accreditation was granted in full, these reports will be necessary nevertheless.

Regarding the library, alumni will be called upon to redeem pledges made for the purchase of new books.

Income from fees and from donations has shown a steady increase in the last few years; the N. C. A. wants to see that this continues.

The biggest contribution the student body can make to Goshen College's good standing is to use that influence it can to increase student enrollment.

GOSHEN DEBATORS BREAK RECORD AT WISCONSIN

The Goshen College debate team, under the direction of professor John Umble, won five of their six debates at the annual Delta Sigma Rho Debate and Discussion Tournament held at Wisconsin University March 28-29. Four Goshen debaters, Robert Krieder, Harold Oyer, Ralph Hernley, and John Leichty entered the first round of debates last Friday evening with only the most optimistic Goshen supporters willing to hope for more than two victories throughout the tournament. But when the final session had been completed Saturday afternoon and Goshen had emerged with a Goshen College record of five victories and one defeat, only the most pessimistic follower would not hail the work done by these men as being the best debating ever done by a Goshen College team in the Madison Tournament. The best previous record was four out of six debates made last year.

Krieder and Oyer, Goshen negative, met and defeated Marquette, Wisconsin, and St. Norbert. Hernley and Leichty, Goshen affirmative, won decisions from Lawrence and Chicago and were beaten by Alma, who maintained

(Continued on page 4)

Thirty-five members of the A Cappella Chorus, Professor Walter Yoder, director, and Viola Good, chaperon, left today at 1:00 p. m. on a Greyhound bus for the annual spring chorus tour.

The first program was given today at 2:30 p. m. over radio station WOWO in Fort Wayne. Following the broadcast the group continued the tour, which will take them as far east as Grantham, Pennsylvania, and as far south as Waynesboro, Pennsylv-

vania, near the Maryland state line.

Included in this year's program is "Knocking, Ever Knocking", an original number by Professor Yoder. The words were written by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Highlights of the trip will be a sight-seeing tour of Gettysburg Battlefield and the visit to the Messiah Bible College of the River Brethren at Grantham, Pennsylvania.

Director Yoder has received in-

itations from several high schools, so the chorus will give those programs during the day.

Members of the traveling chorus are:

First Soprano — Verna Oyer, Helen Hoover, Genevieve Warner, Mary Shank, Kathryn Kauffman.

Second Soprano — Carol Glick, Ella May Weaver, Verda Lambright, Rosemary Roose, Alta Hertzler.

First Alto — Kathryn Mumaw,

Elta Yoder, Louise Yoder, Pauline Hershey, Barbara Esch.

Second Alto — Miriam Stalter, Miriam Sieber, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Edna Good.

First Tenor — Alfred Zook, Warren Leatherman, Warren Miller, Harold Holaway.

Second Tenor — Dwight Stoltzfus, Harold Oyer, Hugh King, James Byler.

Baritone — Robert Kreider, Roy Roth, Edwin Alderfer, John Liechty.

Bass — Edward Friesen, Allen Miller, Ralph Hernley, Royce Engle.

Programs will be given according to the following schedule, which gives the name of the church at which the programs will be given, as well as the addresses where mail will be received:

April 4 — Elida Church, Andrew Breneman, Elida, Ohio.

April 5 — P. M.: Walnut Creek Church, A. W. Miller, Sugar Creek, Ohio. Evening: Kidron Church, Allen Bixler, Kidron, O.

April 7 — Scottdale Church, John L. Horst, Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

April 8 — Springs Church, Roy Otto, Springs, Pennsylvania.

April 9 — Grantham Church, Dr. Jacob G. Kuhns, Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pennsylvania.

April 10 — Fairfield Church, E. A. Meyer, Biglerville, Penn.

April 11 — A. M.: Cedar Grove Church at Greencastle, John Grove, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. Evening: Belleville Church, Aaron Mast, Belleville, Pennsylvania.

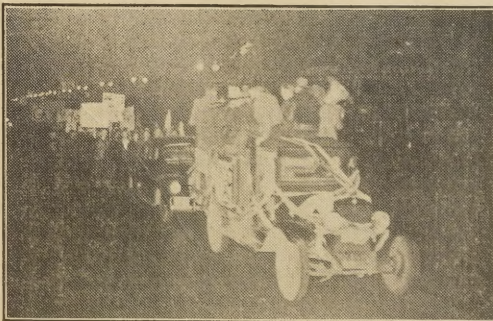
April 12 — Blough Church near Johnstown, Harry C. Blough, Boswell, Pennsylvania.

April 13 — P. M.: Midway Church, A. J. Steiner, North Lima, Ohio. Evening: Beech Church near Louisville, O. N. Johns, R. R. 3, Canton, Ohio.

April 14 — Oak Grove Church near Smithville, J. S. Gerig, Smithville, Ohio.

April 15 — Pettisville High School, Phil Frey, Archbold, O.

N. C. A. Celebration Startles City



Head of the student parade which welcomed the president after Goshen's admittance to the N. C. A.

A mere scrap of yellow paper turned Goshen College students from a well-disciplined student body to a mob of temporary Bedlamites as word was received around 7 p. m., March 27, of Goshen College's admission into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. That tomb of silence and staidness, the library, sprang into animation with a ball game; there was much enthusiastic but aimless running hither and yon; Miss Good declared that "something just must be done to celebrate"; Bob Hartzler, "Dr." Ainlay, Dave Beck, and

Leonard Henard laid plans; at a hastily-convened pep session in the dining hall, these plans were revealed; a period of quiet ensued during which quite a bit of engergity was exercised, and finally at about 10:45 a strange-looking assemblage, complete with streamers, banners, convived of bedspreads and window-blind sticks or what-have-you, a broom torch, purple hair ribbons, those evidences of Anna Lou Hershsberger's sign-painting ability, and other things too numerous to mention piled into cars and headed down

(Continued on page 4)

The Goshen College Record

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LEONARD HENARD

Business Manager
ROY ROTH

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News Editor.....Verna Oyer
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TYPISTS—Betty Stutzman, Martha Smucker, Bernice Meyer, Dorothy Snapp, Verda Lambright
Faculty Advisor—Levi Hartzler

Today Eunice Weaver, number one Record associate editor, and I take our quick farewells and hurry into obscurity, leaving the Record in the competent hands of Harold and Verna Oyer. As I set down this editorial there are, of course a number of things I should like to say, some of which must be personal.

I thank the faithful staff for the full and happy cooperation they have shown. I praise them for the quality of their work. When I speak of the staff, I always include the typists and the business force because I appreciate their attitudes toward what may have been unpleasant work.

To Mr. Hartzler the sponsor, the Record owes much. He has always been a helpful and sympathetic advisor and entertained even our wildest schemes for scoops and circulation.

With this sentiment, I like to attach the best sentence I ever composed: These words may be trite, but they lose none of their sincerity because of their triteness.

THE NEW YORKER once stated that undergraduate publications are the real liberal journals of the country. Using the word in a restricted sense, I hope the Record can be called liberal. It may be liberal in that first it should be a safe proving ground for new ideas and second, it should provide an outlet for those ideas among young people who are continually subject to strict discipline and conservative influences.

I stated that a liberal paper may be a safe proving ground for ideas. Some people would be quick to question whether any college newspaper can be safe—deans especially, will find this point difficult to grasp. However, as I see it, a college paper is a safe place for radical ideas because people expect to find such ideas there, indulgently read them, and pass them off as a matter of course.

The Record should be an outlet for student initiative and expression. We believe that the well administered discipline on our campus is good, and we revere the principles of Goshen College which make her conservative, but this very discipline and restraint creates a need for an outlet for those ambitious enthusiasms which make young people what they are. Student activity, student creation—all student participation in G. C. life should find its greatest outlet and its greatest champion in the COLLEGE RECORD!

L. H.

ARE YOU A BORE?

Are you a bore? I don't mean that you are one of these persons who, when he leaves the room brings forth great sighs of relief and the exclamation, "Well, thank goodness, he's gone!" Most of us are not that boring.

But haven't you ever been bored by others, and by yourself? One writer says that no one who is a truly interesting person is ever bored. I think that is correct. If we were not so intolerant, so narrow, so stuck-in-a-rut, we could not be bored, even by the worst of them.

Our chief trouble is our narrow scope of interest. Many of us have this difficulty because we believe that many things are not for us; we do not do them, so we know nothing of them.

Perhaps you hate jazz. What do you do when you are with a crowd that does not hate it—that likes it quite well? If you are like some people, you put on your most pained expression, and pulling up your skirts as you slide away, declare that you cannot understand why civilized human beings will listen to such barbaric noises. If you are like

that, you are not the only miserable person present.

What do you do when you, who haven't read a novel since "Gone With the Wind", go to spend an evening with some literary-minded friends? What happens when your artist friend takes you to an art gallery to see a modern exhibition and you haven't studied a thing since Rembrandt and the Dutch School? Or when your debater friends are hotly discussing the political aspects of the European situation, and you only know that there's a war going on over there somewhere. There is only one thing for you to do—wake up! Get out of your rut! Ignorance may be bliss for you, but hardly for those around you.

Tolerance and broad-mindedness are what you need. Allow me to suggest the idea that those two terms don't imply that you are waiting with open arms for a new idea, just any idea, to adopt. Rather, unless you have your own point of view and stick to it, you cannot be tolerant, for there won't be anything of which to be tolerant! You do not need to do all these things your friends and acquaintances do; you need not experience them, only know about them. It will hardly ruin you to know what song is number ten on the "Hit Parade" or that Nelson Eddy is not an Arctic explorer. Maybe you are way back in the Dark Ages—you'll just have to run a little harder to catch up.

How can you catch up? Ever hear of the library? We have a rather good one, and there might possibly be a good book that isn't about photography. Perhaps there are other magazines beside "School Life" and "Childhood Education". When you have a little extra money, try one of those concerts you have heard about. Use a spare ten minutes to listen to Lowell Thomas.

You say it's a lot of bother? Not too much, if you can make yourself an acceptable member of society. Incidentally, if you can live one whole week without having any boring moments, you are sure to agree that the result makes the effort worth while.

—Mildred Witmer

Think It Over

Samuel E. Miller

That I Might Pass

Some time ago Professor Smith referred to a book which he felt had a rather unique dedication. On the title page were printed the following words: "To my sister who stood aside that I might pass." Months, yes, a year has passed since I heard him refer to this, but the memory of it still clings. These words have made a lasting impression on me because I have an older sister who did the same thing for me. She did not have the opportunity to get a college education because her younger brothers and sisters were small and needed her attention. Many of you have not had an older brother or sister who sacrificed for you. However, in the same way most of us have a mother and father who stood aside, denying themselves of conveniences and even necessities so that we could get a college education.

I think we should keep this in mind as we go home for spring vacation. In some of our communities, the ministers may not be as eloquent and the old friends may not be as elite as we feel our ministers and friends are here at the college, but they will be glad to see us. So let's go home and greet our parents, brothers, sisters and old friends with a hand of old time comradeship. Let's prove to them that we are truly educated by being friend and servant of all. Remember, they may have stood aside that we might pass!

It's about reached the stage where travel by plane is beginning to attract careful and timid explorers of places away from home.

The highway fatalities in northern Indiana every year indicate that something can be done to save human lives, over here.

If you listen to the baseball fans, the problems of the world will soon fade out and everybody will be engrossed in the pennant races.

There are many people in the world who are willing to help all good causes if you beg them enough and see that they get the proper credit.

South Americans visiting the United States are amazed at the love manners of this country and Americans visiting S. A. are likewise amazed.

The man who does not like his neighbor's vegetables should plant his own garden.

It's all right for a man to take himself seriously, but he'd better watch out when his girl friend begins to do so.

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

We are impressed with the uncertainty of the future. This uncertainty envelopes every phase of life and can even be noticed in the indefiniteness of Goshen College students when they discuss their own futures. The draft, the uncertain boom in industry, the shaky political situation—all these contribute to a feeling of insecurity. When, therefore, a reliable authority makes a prediction as to the future of America, and especially when that prediction sounds a note of cheer in the midst of pessimism, we feel that such an omen deserves the attention of college students.

Roger Babson, noted statistician and economist, recently went to the tip of the traditional limb when he made these predictions. Mr. Babson said, in substance, that the World War II will end in a negotiated peace in the fall of 1942. Germany, he said, will remain some gains; Great Britain will still have her empire; Italy will be materially weakened; the United States will concentrate her efforts in this hemisphere. Mr. Babson went on to predict (and this is especially pleasing to potential doctors, lawyers, teachers, husbands, wives, etc.) that there will be a continued period of prosperity lasting until at least 1950. In explanation, he pointed out that American aid to Britain will make possible a blow for blow war which will make both Germany and England realize the hopelessness of such a conflict before it is too late.

This is not the brightest picture that has or could be painted, but it impresses these columnists as being a straight view of the situation by a man who is noted for his level-headedness and above all, it fits in nicely with an inspirational spring day.

Events in Europe during the past weeks have been following one another so rapidly that one is reminded that something decisive is apt to happen soon. This in turn would suggest the distinct possibility that peace may not be so far away. At any rate, such a possibility has been recognized by the leaders of our government in Washington, for various of them have given thought to the question of the objectives America will seek in any post-war settlement. In his latest speech, Mr. Roosevelt has promised that "And when the dictatorships disintegrate . . . then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction", which means that if the President has his way America will not return to a policy of isolation after the present war as she did in the last, but on the contrary, will attempt to play an active part in settling the age-old problems of Europe (which many people seem to think are unsolvable simply because they are old!)—possibly even supporting some kind of a co-operative organization for the enforcement of world peace. A number of present day observers are convinced that had America supported Woodrow Wilson's League the present conflict would have been impossible and it is therefore likely that some similar scheme will find favor with a great many people this time. The one interesting thing to which we call the reader's attention is this: Whereas in 1918-19 the majority opinion in the U. S. was against this nation entering any agreement which would bind its fate with that of European nations, today the situation is reversed, with prominent leaders in many fields, newspaper columnists particularly, calling for our government to lend its weight, prestige and power to settling the issues of the present conflict after the futility of the battlefield has been again demonstrated.

Second ship loads with Red Cross relief supplies for France.

News In Review

Nature in the Northern Woods

Mr. Sam Campbell, lecturer, photographer, and philosopher addressed a large assembly, March 28, on "Behind the Scenes in Nature". His beautifully colored scenes of sunsets, sunrises, moonlight nights, lakes and animals taken in the north woods called forth a latent response from each individual to the beautiful world in which he lives. Accompanying his pictures, Mr. Campbell very aptly applied his philosophy of nature to human individuals.

Dreams of Childhood

The Junior class, launched a very successful party at the home of their sponsor, Prof. Walter Yoder, on the eve of March 2. Each member arrived in a costume typifying his ambition which he had desired to attain as a child. Gypsies, nurses, school teachers, doctors, and "tramps" comprised some of the dreams.

The sophomores enjoyed an evening of entertainment in playing games at the Eighth street boy scout cabin. Rather unique refreshments were served in the form of lemon chiffon pie made by one of the sophomore girls, critic teacher, Mr. Moyer.

The Way to a Man's Heart

In response to St. Patrick invitations issued by three hostesses from the Home Economics class, thirty guests appeared, March 2, at a buffet supper in the Home Dining room. The delicious meal, planned, prepared, and served by the girls—caused a number of young men present to inwardly affirm the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach".

PORTRAIT

He plodded down the shaded, graveled lane with the spirit of dust and miles and tedium. His King Saul stature stooped, powerful shoulders sagged, and long arms hung like lead. Behind cracked window shade, I consulted and counseled myself. "The third hand-out since this morning. Shall I turn him away? He came only to the porch and with a huge hand pounded. As he stood in the doorway, his great black hair and his skin, swarthy by nature, leathery by the sun, made me reach instinctively toward the hook on the screen door. A hoarse voice cracked, "Ma'am, could you give me a bite to eat?" I hesitated. Dull black eyes begged, clouded by a dread of being turned away. I asked him in. Planning defensive barricades and weapons, I made coffee, fried eggs and warmed left-over pancakes. At a sudden thud I turned. He had drawn a bare foot out of a shoe four sizes too large. My practical mind tried to figure the weight of those inch-thick sole and the hard, thick leather. The I saw his feet, red, swollen, and blistered, and his ankles bleeding from the strings that held his shoes on. Tatters hung about his from trousers too small. A torn blue shirt, and a baggy coat hung on him, gray with dust and rank. As he ate, I watched him with a nauseating fascination. With a grunt of satisfaction, he bent his head to his plate and drew the eggs into his mouth with slow, sucking sounds. The coffee disappeared in the same way, and the pancakes he took in his hands and stuffed into his mouth. After various hiccupings and sputterings, he rose and stood before me. "Ma'am," he choked while tears tracked over a dusty face, "May God bless you." The I hated my smugness and content and I cried to some unseen power, "Tell me, is there any justice?"

Doris Stuckey

Carley June Erb, Thelma Miller, Glennis Birkey, and Evelyn Gingerich visited friends and relatives in Wellman, Iowa, the weekend of March 15. On returning home they met with an accident in Illinois. Carley June suffered a broken hand and wrist and confined to her home until after vacation. The others fortunately suffered only shock and bruising. After looking at the wrecked automobile the group was very thankful that they had come out alive.

THIS AND THAT . . .

Successor to "Over the Dam"

Here it is at last—a good column for this corner! Reason: Guest columnists

As the birds twitter and chirp in the green budding trees, the warm south wind blows gently from the blue sunlit sky. Ah! Spring has once more adorned Mother Earth in her finest raiment. Suddenly, all the world is awakened by new inspirations which no doubt accounts for the many strange happenings on the Goshen College campus.

Today, everyone is acquainted with "In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love." This is reason enough for the sudden uprising of good deeds from the occupants of Coffman Hall. Since research papers require a large number of library books which must be carried to the girls' dormitory, it appears that several fellows have had opportunities to show their thoughtfulness to the fairer sex. How about it, Engle? Running parallel with Engle's good deeds, we might suggest Royal Bauer as another nominee. So says Anna!

The champ debater, Chick Kreider has a new case in every debate. However, it appears that he always finishes with the "same case". Especially when he returns home two days late from the Wisconsin debate. Strange as it may seem, Chick is not the only one who returns to the campus late. Edna Good was met at the 11:45 train and it is reported that she had a "Zehry" good time.

From all evidence, a baker's dozen has been filling a certain senior's car and it was stated that eleven fellows were in the car. Are you up on your arithmetic? . . . While thinking about seniors, does that recent twinkle in Shoemaker's eye indicate that he is baiting his hook for the annual spring catch?

We as students wonder if the health center has really turned into a jail? Is it not evident, with all the stripes running around?

Have you heard that Jack Yoder's recent slogan is "Well, if no one else claims it, I certainly will." Yet, unknown to Jack, a similar object to the one which he claimed, was received by a blushing maid in Kulp Hall.

The other day, a green Deluxe Chevrolet went gliding past the girls' dorm. A small admiring face was seen peering over the bannister from the third floor balcony. Nice deluxing, Ruth Blosser!

Looking from the past into the future, we see still more sudden outbursts of spring as the student body will blossom forth into full bloom during their vacation. Remembering that Dr. Amstutz is unable to prescribe a remedy for spring fever, let us prescribe "Absence makes the heart grow fonder".

NEW "Y" CABINETS CHOSEN; TAKE OFFICE APRIL 15

In spirit with the progressive program of our highly recognized administrator, J. Glenn Widmer and Miriam Seiber have been elected to helm the "Y" next year. Miss Sieber, in her usual straightforward but genuine way, remarks, "Sam and Miriam did a splendid job. We expect to carry on; but, wouldn't it be in keeping with common sense to 'perk up a bit'?" No more standing committees—but functioning committees. We would like to inject throbbing blood into the veins of some waning committees. "Hank" realizes the engrossing responsibility of a "wartime president" and comments little.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets for 1941-42 are listed below. All except secretary and treasurer are committee heads.

Treasurer—Hugh King, Vir-

ginia Smucker.
Secretary — Leonard Lichti,
Thelma Miller.
Devotional — Harold Mishler,
Bernice Meyer.
Extension — Russel Krabill,
Laura Blosser.
Church Relations — Roy Roth,
Gladys Widmer.
Mission Study — Ed Alderfer,
Verda Lambright.
Social — John Liechty, Verna
Burkholder.
Membership — Howard Kauff-
man, Louise Yoder.
Finance — Hugh King, Vir-
ginia Smucker.
Bible Study—Paul Blosser, Mil-
dred Witmer.

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Hesston College Chorus to Visit Campus



The Hesston College Chorus will give a public program at the college on Monday evening, April 21. It is hoped that the members of the chorus will be able to spend a greater part of Monday on the campus, renewing their acquaintances with former Hesston students and forming new friendships.

Although Hesston College chor-

uses were pioneers in the practice of making tours, this is the first year that a mixed chorus has traveled. The twenty-four chorus members are to be accompanied by Mr. Duerksen (their director) and his wife, both Goshen graduates. They are making an extensive tour, by car, and will stop at Goshen on their way home. Like the Goshen chorus, they charge

no fee, but a free-will offering will be taken.

There is to be a banquet in their honor on Monday evening, at which time they will be given a welcome by the student body and faculty as a whole. A program is being planned, and it is probable that both the Hesston and Goshen Chorus will sing.

PRE-FASTER CHAPEL SERVICE BEFORE STUDENTS TAKE VACATION

The theme "The Passion of Christ" was presented in a special chapel service today. President E. E. Miller served as leader of the following program, which was impressively rendered:

Invocation—President Miller.
Congregational hymn, "Tis Midnight", led by Professor Walter Yoder.
Scripture: Luke 23:20-49 — Leonard Henard.

"There is a Green Hill Far Away"
"O Resurrection Morn"—Sung by Collegiate Chorus under the direction of Professor Paul Erb.
Prayer—Dr. S. C. Yoder.
"Nailed to the Cross"—Men's

Quartet.

Address: "The Passion of Christ"—Dean Bender.

Moments of meditation.

"Shall I Crucify My Saviour"—Ladies' quartet.

Congregational hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross".

Benediction—Rev. C. L. Graber

Only a rumor—but we hear that Lois Yoder, secretary to the registrar, will be a spring bride.

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SPORTS

CHAMPIONS VIE IN MINOR TOURNAMENTS

The minor sports tournaments, including the indoor games of badminton, archery, ping pong, and shuffleboard, are scheduled to be completed within the next few weeks. Early in the winter a number of "would be" champions entered competition in the games. A perpetual tournament for each activity was begun and has continued throughout the past months. Now, in the big final playoffs, the high sixteen men compete for the season championships. Especially in the favorite game of ping pong, competition has been keen and interest high. Every day following lunch small crowds gather round the tables in the reception room to witness treacherous serves and fast cuts of the players who have practiced all winter. Entering the semi-finals are Blosser, O. Schrock and Long. These three will undoubtedly be among the four who will finish at the top. Of these, public opinion and predictions favor Long with Schrock as a close rival.

In badminton, as fortune would have it, C. Leichty and Gibson have been pitted against each other in the first match. It is generally considered that these two men are the best players of the tournament. Gibson will win the match and will likely capture the title as season champion in that sport. Undoubtedly Bauman and Kauffman will also be among the semi-finalists.

No predictions have been made as to possible winners in the shuffleboard engagements but Deitzel is known to possess almost uncanny accuracy in pushing the wooden disks to scoring positions.

Entries in the Indian's game have been limited to eight and from the first rounds Gerber, Troyer, C. Leichty, and Gunden have come forth victorious.

Edna Good spent March 21-23 at her home in Sterling, Illinois.

The G. A. Birkey home in Bremen, Indiana, was the scene of a pretty spring wedding Sunday noon, March 30, when Betty Birkey was given in marriage to Harry Shoup of Orrville, Ohio.

ADELPHIANS LOSE IN VOLLEY BALL TO AURORAS

The Aurora Literary Society again proved its superiority in athletics by whipping the Adelpian men in four successive games of volleyball last Monday afternoon. This is the fourth sport of this year in which Adelpian determination proved to be no match for Aurora height and superior numbers.

The two teams appeared to be evenly-matched in the starting game as the score continued nearly tied until the Adelpian team went to pieces. In the second game the boys of the blue and white rallied but again fell far short of victory. The third match was all Aurora as Shoemaker, Swartzendruber, W. Miller and Holaway successfully swatted the ball to the Adelpian court with little opposition in spite of the growing desperation of their unhappy opponents. The fine set-ups by P. King and Smucker to the driving Hernley and Henard were of little avail.

Having lost the first three games the Adelpians resorted to substitution, sending all of their substitutes, including "Rosie" Miller, Kauffman, Engle, and Lichti, into the game for experience of play. The score of the final game highly favored the Auroras as did all of the scores.

The Sideline Slant

By Royce A. Engle

Goshen College Athletics
Under N. C. A.

In the past few days since Goshen College received full accreditation under the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, I have been asked by several persons concerning plans for expansion in our athletic department. The most frequently asked question has been, "Aren't you required to enter intercollegiate athletics?" In answer to that question let it be understood that N.C.A., rather

than rating us low for our absence of intercollegiate sports, has given us much credit. Many colleges depend upon their football and basketball teams to act as advertising mediums for the institution. It is to be admitted that such advertising is good but it should also be noted that N.C.A. has rated many such colleges low where intercollegiate athletics have brought financial losses to the institution. Such has been the case in many instances. Our answer to your question is definitely in the negative. Our athletic activities include intramural competition in the fine sports of softball, baseball, basketball, touch football, volley ball, and track. A fine progressive program of sports in these fields is much to our credit and will be continued with full support of the officials of the North Central Association.

It may be of interest to college sport fans that the administration of our athletic department received high rating. The staff was rated low due to the fact that our director of Men's Physical Education is not of faculty standing. This rating will be definitely raised next year since Roman Gingerich will return to the college as full time Athletic Director. In finance the athletic department was rated satisfactory. Our gymnasium, of course, is considered inadequate but sports equipment is satisfactory.

Now, fans, since N.C.A. has rated our athletic department and activities well and supports a program of intramural competition, let's add our own best interest and enthusiasm in making our sports all that can be expected of an institution such as ours. Support your class teams, cooperate with the athletic officials, and participate in all the sports in which you have interest or ability.

Let's boost college intramural athletics and let everyone know how we rate.

RAH! RAH! RAH! GOSHEN!

GOSHEN DEBATORS BREAK RECORD AT WISCONSIN

(Continued from page 1)
a perfect record throughout the tournament.

Robert Kreider not only represented his alma mater in the debate meet, but he also took part in the discussion contest. He won out in the first round from such schools as Albion, Chicago and St. Norbert but he was eliminated in the semi-final round on Saturday morning.

Eugene Collins participated in an oratorical contest and was one of the many who fell before the woman champion.

N. C. A. CELEBRATION STARTLES CITY

(Continued from page 1)
town. There was a long, impatient wait on the corner of Main and Pike until President Miller's car drew up to the curb, the German band burst into the College song—they say—and the procession moved on, accompanied by yelling, tooting of horns, and spasmodic song upheavals.

More jubilation around the bonfire on the campus was followed by President Miller's address on the theme of the evening down in the dining hall. Through all the tumult and shouting, "Dr." Ainsley could be seen—and occasionally heard—directing everything with his usual leather-lunged efficiency.

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A Cappella Chorus Is Entertained By Y. P. C. A.

Several members of the A Cappella chorus gave a very interesting report of their recent tour through Ohio and Pennsylvania at the annual Chorus banquet last Friday evening. The banquet, sponsored by the Y. P. C. A., was planned by the new Y social committee headed by John Liechty and Verna Burkholder.

The theme of the program, "Globtrotters," was followed throughout the entire program. Alfred Zook, president of the chorus, acting as toastmaster and emcee, presented the various speakers of the evening with the titles of their talks as follows: Armand Seiber, "Rough-riding"; Cyril Glick, "Gas"; Dwight Stoltz, "Detours"; and Professor W. Yoder, director of the A Cappella chorus, "Was It Worth It?"

In line with the theme of the dinner program, the dining hall was decorated with maps and globes, with a "busy" highway running down the center of the main table. The guests were served by waiters and waitresses dressed in the garb of different nationalities all over the world.

After the main program, the group saw for themselves the highlights of the trip, as Ralph Bernley showed his moving pictures covering the entire tour from beginning to end.

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and
Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the writers and are not to be construed as those of the college.

The biggest bit of domestic news of the week is, surprisingly enough, the opening of the Big League baseball season. All agree that it is too early to point to any decisive factors in the race which leads to the "World's Championship"; but it is never too early for the fans to make their predictions as to the "best bets". The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the Cincinnati Reds will repeat as winners in the National League, while opinion is divided over the American League prospects, the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians getting most of the bouquets. These two commentators feel that they might

well put in their opinions also, feeling that they will be well forgotten by the end of the season, anyway. We strongly advise that our readers keep their eyes on the Chicago Cubs in the National League and the Boston Red Sox in the American League. The Cubs are starting off the season under a new manager and with what is actually a new personnel. The new pep and spirit evidenced by the team so far looks bright for the Chicago fans. The Red Sox are long overdue. They were supposed to win the pennant last year and did not. They are not supposed to win it this year, so, in order to continue the paradox, they should win. For further details turn to the sport section of our local newspaper.

The war in Europe continues in most uncertain stage. The mere report of factual information regarding the conflict seems to be of little consequence. The Nazis are pushing their way through Greece. Aside from the fact that this push is proceeding ahead of schedule, this is hardly news. The British effort in this section can hardly be construed as much more than a morale factor. When the English forces are finally pushed out of Greece, the British foreign office will issue a statement which will praise the courage of the Allies and which will deny the desiveness of the conflict in that region. So, it all seems to be something of a sideshow which the audience views out of the corner of its eye, meanwhile keeping its attention on the central points. England, with its limited defense forces, can defend only the absolute essentials in this war. It

MR. CLAYTON, CELLIST, HERE TONIGHT

Still in the future at the time of this writing is the Clayton cello concert, scheduled for tonight. Students who were on the campus two years ago remember Mr. Clayton's performance at that time and anticipate another concert of quality and musicianship. Mr. Clayton is first cellist in the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra, and has had wide experience as a soloist. His appearance here was made possible through his friend, Mr. Noble Krieder. Mr. Clayton will include in his program several of Mr. Kreider's compositions.

The program will include the following numbers:

- I
Seven Variations on.....Beethoven
A theme from "The Magic Flute"
by Mozart
- II
Concerto in D minor.....Lalo
Prelude
Intermezzo
Finale
- III
Sonata in A minor.....Vivaldi
Lento
Allegro Moderato
Andante Cantabile
Vivo
- IV
Mazurka.....Kreider
A Swan.....Kreider
Study.....Kreider
Rhapsodic.....Clayton
Tonda Murciana.....Nin
Kathryn Frew Price will be the accompanist.

Press write-ups have remarked upon Mr. Clayton's interpretation and technical skill; he comes to us well recommended.

A FIFTH AND SIXTH GROUP VISITS THE CAMPUS

On Friday, February 28, the sixth grade pupils of Pike Street School invited Miss Royer and the Teaching of Social Studies class to a Hawaiian program. In return, the college class invited the fifth and sixth grade pupils, with their teacher, Mr. John E. Larimer, to visit them at the college on Wednesday, April 2. With members of the college class as guides, the children toured the campus. The boiler room, the science laboratories, the library and the home economics rooms where refreshments were served, proved to be high points in the trip.

The Social Studies Class enjoyed showing our school to the children, and we believe the children enjoyed it too, if their letters of thanks and descriptive articles are any evidence. One sixth grade girl wrote:

"I thought you had music rooms; when I was in them I liked them and wished to come to college and study music. Some day I wish to be a music teacher or something there."

"When I get in college I want to study chemistry, too, because I hope to help in conquering several diseases. I thought it was very interesting, putting things together and making other things."

"It seems quite funny how furnaces in one boiler room can heat six buildings and keep them as warm as they are, but it is possible."

"It seems very nice to have nineteen thousand books to read any time you want to; and they help you out with your studies."

"The dining hall is so large and the utensils are so big. It is a lot of fun to look at them and pretend you are a cook."

Some excerpts from other themes follow.

"Another place I liked was the music room. Professor Yoder can teach children to sing. They were singing when we went in. They are very good singers."

"In one of the rooms there were books all around the wall and some students study in the middle."

"They have lights that look like long pipes of glass."

"We saw some people reading in large books."

"They have a shelf on which

(Continued on page 3)

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, April 25, 1941

No. 14

UMBLE PRESIDES AT DEBATE COACHES' CONFERENCE

Professor John Umlle, debate coach, presided at the annual convention of the Central States Speech Association.

Since the president of the conference could not be present, Professor Umlle, who is vice-president of the organization, presided at the morning discussion, and after lunch, at the afternoon session, which was also a discussion meeting. During the sessions debate coaches talked over possible debate questions for next year. Conference members decided on five possible questions, which have been recommended to the National Association Committee and a committee appointed by the Phi Kappa Delta, a national forensic organization. These committees will choose from the conference's suggestions the national debate question for next year.

"We decided that we will not use an international question next year," Umlle said. "The question will probably be on the subject of censorship of the press, conservation of natural resources, or Federal Housing."

PRESIDENT ATTENDS IMPORTANT COMMITTEE MEETING

Returning from a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education held in Chicago, Saturday, April 19, President Miller told of very interesting topics discussed, most of which are too immature to be disclosed at such an early date, but one of which might be nearing realization—additions and changes in the building of the men's dormitory to make it more useful. "Further announcement of more definite provisions will, no doubt, be forthcoming in the very near future," hinted the President.

Another topic of concern to the Executive Committee was the appointment and fixing of salaries for non-permanent faculty members and employees of the college. Other items which were discussed may well become considerations of importance and be revealed when they rise to maturity. The President had a certain twinkle in his eye that connoted PLEASANT THUS FAR!

Presiding at the meeting was D. A. Yoder, president of the Board. Other members of the Executive Committee are: J. B. Smith, C. F. Yake, H. R. Schertz, O. O. Miller, O. Burkholder, and S. F. Coffman.

News In Review

Professor Mininger Speaks

Prof. Paul Mininger addressed the State Conference of Religion in Indiana colleges and universities, arranged by the Indiana Council on Religion in Higher Education held at Indianapolis, April 18, on the subject, "Effective Campus Programs of Religion."

Chorus Activities

The A Cappella chorus rendered a Vesper Service in the College Assembly Hall on Sunday, April 20. A program was also given later in the day at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart. A program to be given at Bristol, May 4, will conclude the activities of the traveling chorus.

Friesens Locate at Hesston

Bishop and Mrs. P. A. Friesen with their children, Grace and Paul, have been residing near the campus since April 7. They have been busily engaged filling various appointments during this time. They left April 24, for their future home at Hesston, Kansas.

Hesston College Mixed Chorus on Campus

Banquet in Their Honor.

Once more placing themselves in the hands of chance, the girls of the Hesston College Chorus and those of Goshen College, lined up in the social room to secure their partners for the memorable banquet of April 21. Hesston students were scattered throughout the dining hall, so that more might enjoy their company.

The forsythia bouquets, the waitresses' purple aprons, and the clever programs added to the joyous spirit of the evening. Professor Paul Erb, the toastmaster, knew nearly every person in the Hesston group.

President Miller gave a cordial invitation to the visiting chorus, and Ethan Horst gave the response, saying, "We are certainly glad that an air mail letter, requesting us to extend our stay at Goshen, was sent to Hesston!"

Fannie Schrock, loved by both Hesston and Goshen, evoked much good spirit by her remarks. After a number by the Goshen Chorus, both the Hesston and Goshen choruses sang, "My God and I." The "tie" between Hesston and Goshen was certainly more closely knit.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON MEDIEVAL ARCHITECTURE

Der Deutsche Verein with their guests, the French Club, met Wednesday evening, April 16, in the Chapel Hall for their monthly meeting. Dr. Robert Friedmann, the speaker of the evening, was introduced by Doris Stuckey. In his illustrated lecture on Medieval Architecture, Dr. Friedmann explained various types of architecture and some of the causes for their development.

Students on the campus have been privileged to have as visitors for the past week the parents of Edward Friesen. The Friesens have just returned from India and have told many interesting tales of their adventures and voyage. The English accent Grace used proved very entertaining to those who heard her speak.

Royce Engle is spending April 24-29 at his home in Abilene, Kansas. He drove the Friesens to Kansas.

Chorus of twenty-eight reader fine program.

The long anticipated program of the Hesston College Chorus was presented on Monday evening, April 21. The dire need of a larger auditorium was certainly recognized, for all available seats were filled.

The twenty-eight chorus members, under the able direction of Mr. John Duerksen, gave an inspirational program. Professor Erb, the former director of the chorus, introduced the members, about half of which are in the academy and half in the Junior college.

It is the practice of the chorus to give opportunity to the members to express themselves in testimony at each program. This part of the program was also greatly appreciated.

The program here was near the conclusion of a successful tour which took them as far as Canada. They planned to return to Hesston on the 25th.

BIBLE CIRCLE DINES

Students of the Bible Circle will have a banquet on Friday evening, April 25, in the dining hall annex. Ernest Smucker announced it as "only a dinner—not formal!"

After dinner the Circle will retire to the student lounge where Professor Paul Mininger will show pictures illustrating some phase of Bible study or life in Bible lands.

CHORUS TRIP A SUCCESS

Each year for the past several years, the mixed chorus has ventured into territory not previously covered by that organization. It is significant that this year Goshen College has been able to send the A Cappella chorus into Pennsylvania for the first time. Returning to our campus, they bring back good news. Blest with a comfortable bus and fair weather all the way, their initial deposits fully covered by the generous offerings, they feel thrice repaid for their singing. Not the least of the rewards are the pleasant memories of the fellowship with the good people in these lands flowing with milk and honey. Now that the hospitality of the western people is an established fact, as a result of last year's tour, the chorus wishes to bear witness to that same spirit among the easterners.

All eyes, these travelers really absorbed the country as they "greyhounded" across the country, the Holmes county hills—full of bumps and Swiss cheese—the Superhighway with its miles of tunnels which are always a delight to youngsters. . . . Johnstown, the historic flood-city, with its high-water marks (none of which were seen). . . . Scottsdale, the myth, which proved to be real. This was one of the peaks of the trip, for the Publishing House was observed with interest from bottom to top; the current copy of the Gospel Herald was traced from printing to mailing; the pages of "Rosanna" were seen being organized and sewed into book form. Learning that besides a coffin factory, the Publishing House was about the only business firm in Scottsdale to hold up during the depression, the visitors went away with a certain amount of legitimate pride in this thriving enterprise of their church. Made at home by the fine young people at the Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa., the Chorus will

(Continued on page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief Business Manager
LEONARD HENARD ROY ROTH

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Possibly nothing gives a person more enthusiasm than the knowledge that he is making progress, that he is really getting ahead. Belonging to a rising organization brings the same sort of satisfaction.

It is very evident to all of us that Goshen College has been making rapid strides forward. The new library and membership in the North Central Association are but two of the many evidences that show beyond a doubt that Goshen College is marching ahead. These factors which mark the progress the college has made have been largely effected through the untiring efforts of our very capable administration and faculty. To them and everyone else responsible for the advancement of our college, we are indeed grateful.

I believe also, that the students on the campus are doing all they can to further this spirit of progress. I am sure at the same time that you will agree that no student or organization has done more to keep in step with the progress our college is making than Leonard Henard and his very capable Record staff. The progress made by the school has been reflected in its student publication, the *Record*. Because of the remarkable job they have done, I am sure the entire faculty and student body will join me when I say, "Hats off to Henard and all those who have made the *Record* the fine paper it has become during the past year."

H. O.

"Procrastination is the thief of time," teachers and parents have preached at us from the time we were young and impressionable until we have reached our present hardened condition. Maybe it would be a good thing to think seriously about this hoary adage, especially in view of the approach of those warm, lazy spring days which inspire in some of us a spirit of gay irresponsibility and in others a sort of dreaming, sleep-walking mood productive of some superb air-castles and practically nothing else. "I can't work without a deadline staring me in the face," you say, abandoning that term paper that isn't due until some time in May anyway; "there's still plenty of time." But you can't get it entirely out of your mind—and it'll haunt you until you grind it out! Or maybe you just don't look ahead and plan. Of course, it is necessary to take oneself in hand, pass some rather grim resolutions, and, worst of all, stick to them, but it has been our experience that such a course of action saves much mental wear and tear in the end; furthermore, it is practically futile to try to stir up any useful enthusiasm over a task which has loomed up as a black menace for days past. "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow," is one of the best ways to be to grow old, haggard and misanthropic far before one's time—take it from one who tried it!

A civilized individual has tolerance for all people but he selects his friends.

An enthusiastic man is one who suddenly discovers what other people know.

Not every lawsuit is worth the time involved in having the issue decided.

Mrs. Lindbergh believes that a world of unemployed people is ripe for change and "to resist change is to sin against life itself."

One way to make the disappointments less poignant is to try to see the bright side. Possibly too many of us are like the man who complained because the rain made mud, when we could be like another man who was glad because the rain laid the dust.

Think It Over

—M. Sieber.

"It's easy to live a Christian life at a place like Goshen College." I challenged this assertion a few weeks ago on a Sunday, after having heard it declared with grave conviction several times during the day. Of a sudden it occurred to me that now for so long we have comforted ourselves with that handy phrase. "Is it easy, should it be easy," I ask now, "to live a Christian life here, or anywhere?"

If to live a Christian life is to be harmless, to keep faith intact, to conform to the customs of a Christian church-group—then it is a task simply done here. We are surrounded with those "of like precious faith". The guidance of wise religious leaders is ours. The mere name "church-related school" is a protection to us. In such a shelter we are truly safe from the bombs of crime, vice, agnosticism and atheism. It is easy to keep what we have and to avoid being too offensive to our fellows.

To Paul, this thing of being a Christian was not a passive "getting on" with people, nor yet a mere intellectual acceptance of the principles of Christ. It was a fight—a struggle which kept him on his toes every minute of his life. It was not just a leaning on Christ. It was life and growth in and for Christ. If he was right—if the Christian life is a fight, a growing, a progressing, a rising; if it involves sacrifice, consecration, unselfish giving; if to be a Christian means speaking outright "of those things which we have seen and heard", unashamed exaltation of Christ not only in deed but in word, the shaping of every activity to conform to the spirit of our Leader, bearing the responsibility of contributing some eternal good to each soul we contact—if to be Christian is to be like Christ, can it be an easy life—even in the land of Goshen?

Students' Taste

(A regular Record feature)

SPRING INVENTORY

After several weeks of observation, it seems to me that Goshen College students have acquired a pretty serious case of the "gripes". In diagnosing the case I failed to find the cause that would sufficiently explain such an epidemic. We can't blame it on the weather because the disease thrives in any kind of weather. Strange as it may seem, the person with the "gripes" never seems to gripe about himself. No sir! He gripes about the food he gets; he makes more noise hollering about the "pest" across the hall than that person himself makes; he loves to talk about the faults of the other fellow, over-looking his own. The girls gripe because they don't have any heat in the radiators and the fellows fuss about it being too hot in the dorms. The griper dearly loves to find fault with his professors, the administration, and everything else he runs up against. Look at yourself! Are you a "griper"? If you are, why not try taking a Spring Inventory of your personality and see if there be any fault with you.

First of all, what about your ability to carry on a conversation at the table or other places where it is necessary? Are you one of those people who are known as "that kind" of a person? Haven't you heard this bit of conversation before? One girl asks a fellow what kind of a table he has for this week and many times the answer is this: "Not so hot! I have 'so-and-so' and you know, she's 'that kind' of a person." Familiar, isn't it? Why don't you come out of your shell and contribute to the discussion instead of looking so terribly bored, even if you are.

Many other things could be mentioned but time and space don't permit any more than just a list of several points upon which our inventory can be based.

Do I gripe about the food I eat?
Am I considerate of the other person's opinion?
Do I ever consider my own faults?
Am I a "sourpuss" or one who has a cheery smile and remark for everyone?
Am I habitually late to every appointment?
Do I take too little or too much?
Do I love to gossip? (This includes fellows, too.)
Check yourself on this list as a start and see how you add up. The only way to cure this epidemic of the "gripes" is by personally making yourself immune. How about it, are you going to help?

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Donald R. Richberg, former NRA Administrator: "Great governments throughout the world have fallen one by one because they failed to serve the economic needs of their people."

Chuichi Ohashi, Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister: "Britain and the United States are increasing their economic pressure on Japan. Under the circumstances, the future is unpredictable."

Stephen Early, White House Secretary: "Greenland will be defended if attacked."

DAVID KIMSEY'S STORY

A Short Story by Irene Snyder

When David Kimsey stepped inside the door that January evening, I knew he had decided to tell me his story.

"Getting stormy, isn't it?" I asked. He was hanging his overcoat in the hall closet. I could see that his mind was far away, and he hadn't heard my question. Then, realizing I had said something, he seemed to bring his mind back from a great distance to what I had said.

"What?—What did you say, John?"

"I said it's a nasty night, isn't it?"

"Oh! Yes, yes, pretty bad." He was thinking about something else again. He walked into the living room ahead of me, but he didn't sit down right away. I made myself comfortable near the fireplace and watched him as he walked restlessly about the room. I didn't ask any questions. I just watched him and tried to figure him out.

It had been nearly a year since I had seen David Kimsey for the first time. It was at the Art Museum. I can still remember every detail of that first meeting. He was looking at Martzeski's "Weeping Willow"—and the way he looked at it!—he just stood there motionless and stared at it. I don't know how long he had been standing there before I came into that room, but I walked around, pretending to look at the other pictures for nearly an hour and he scarcely moved during that time.

He made an interesting picture standing there, tall and still with his arms folded and his eyes narrowed as he studied the painting. I had guessed him to be about forty-five years old. He had a wide, high forehead, and dark brown hair, graying a little at the temples. There was a sort of mysteriousness about him. I couldn't locate it, but it was there, and it gave me a shivery, excited feeling inside. Perhaps it was the serious expression in his deep-set, blue-gray eyes.

I don't know exactly why I was so impressed by this man, or why I wanted to know him. Perhaps it was a result of a great interest I have always had in finding excitement and adventure by meeting strange and interesting people. Perhaps I was just curious to know what sort of person could be so intensely interested in a painting, to know what this man was thinking and feeling.

At any rate, I had walked over to stand beside him, and I had looked long and hard at the "Weeping Willow," trying to see something there that would hold my interest as it held the interest of the man who was standing beside me.

The "Weeping Willow" struck me as being a strange painting. The tree looked like any common, ordinary willow tree—strange, because it was so ordinary, I suppose. The entire picture was painted in green and black. The green of the willow was lighter than the hill on which it was growing, and in the background was a gray river, above which was a green-green sky. After I had looked at the picture a while, I became conscious of an atmosphere about it that gave me a queer feeling inside. It was a sad feeling, yet it was a soothing, pleasant sort of sadness, not a morose, depressing sadness.

I was anxious to say something to the man beside me, but he seemed so engrossed in the painting, I hesitated to say anything. Finally I mustered enough courage to say casually, "Your favorite?"—nodding at the painting.

For a first moment I was a little afraid he wasn't going to be friendly, for when he looked at me, he had a strange expression in his eyes, a little like a man coming out of a trance. I was relieved when he smiled a little and said, "Why?" . . . he hesitated as if he were realizing for the first time that I had been in the room—"Yes—yes, I suppose it is my favorite."

That day we looked at many

other paintings, discussing them casually and enjoying them together. That was the way our friendship began. Since that first day we had gone to the museum together many times, and we had talked about the paintings, what we liked or disliked about them. But until that evening in January, I had never heard David Kimsey talk about himself. Always the conversation had been about this or that painting or about this or when I would try to guide the conversation so that David would talk about himself, he would become quiet and thoughtful, a little moody, I thought.

Now I was watching him, and I knew that he was really as much a stranger to me as he had been that first day when I had seen him at the Art Museum. He had built up a wall around himself, and hadn't been able to see behind that wall. I had never seen the real David Kimsey.

He had been looking out the window; then he turned around and said suddenly, "I don't know what made me decide to tell you this. It's just that I—well, it's been panned up inside me for five years and I've got to tell some body." He said it simply, but his eyes reflected feelings that were far from simple. He was taking down the wall. It was hard for him, I could see.

He brought a chair close to mine and began slowly. "When I was just a kid, I wanted to be an artist. That was my ambition. I don't mean it was one of my ambitions—it was the one thing I wanted to do more than anything else in the world."

His chair was exactly opposite mine, and he was leaning forward just a little. His face was serious; his eyes were watching me intently as he went on. "It was a desire inside me—a desire to be an artist, to paint,—and it was real."

I said his eyes were watching me. They seemed to be looking at me; yet they seemed to be seeing beyond me into the past. He was feeling again the powerful force of that ambition that must have had a powerful hold on him. "Even when I was still in high school, I was living on the hope that was in me—the glorious hope that I would some day accomplish something great. I didn't want money. My father was able to give me that already. I didn't want fame, for it seemed to me that almost anybody could acquire fame. In itself, fame was an empty goal for which I cared nothing."

"All I wanted was to be able to paint, to put my feelings on canvas, to create something really great. That meant everything to me. I used to isolate myself from other people so I could study paintings of the great masters."

His eyes were searching mine and I knew he was wondering I understood what he was trying to tell me. He went on, "I don't know whether you realize the compelling force of that desire or not, but it had me believing in myself. That was what was so terrible. I believed that I could paint."

"I didn't find out right away that I really couldn't paint. I tried and tried to do something that would have a little of real art, but everything I painted was a failure. Even when I knew that I couldn't paint, I wouldn't let myself believe it—I couldn't start to let myself believe it at first."

"Gradually, though, I began to face the truth, but as I realized that I had really failed, that I really didn't have it in me to do the thing that I wanted to do badly, there grew in my consciousness a feeling of hate for art, bitterness toward anything that was connected with art or painting. In this way I partly compensated for my failure. The feeling of defeat and the awful knowledge that I had failed were inside me, but they were pushed back by an outward hate for the thing I had wanted to do."

"The result was that I suddenly ignored everything that reminded me of art, artists, painting, and painters. Maybe

(Continued on Pg. 3)

THIS AND THAT . . .

Successor to "Over the Dam"

With the passing of the Henard-Weaver regime, the writers of this column pause to pay tribute to the "Two Fishies" and the former editors of "This and That". Would that it might worthily follow in their footsteps.

As we break into print, we are swamped with the vast amount of flashing news lying before us. This is the beginning . . . Clarence Liechty has finally awakened to the fact that there is a bell on the door of Kulp hall. Ah! The thrill received by both parties involved in the episode. We have also noticed that Baumgartner has been advancing in the same field of romance.

Lois Burck has definitely given up being a book worm. Her list is now numbered seven high. Is her high score due to the Burck technique? . . . and what was the strange noise heard coming from the "Yes and No Room" as Snapp and Annie Lou were visiting with each other? Perhaps it would be best for them to "shelf" their little act . . . Could the "Babe" which the grade school children are referring to, be someone we know as Charlotte Zehr?

THE FOLLOWING WAS FOUND IN A REFERENCE BOOK IN THE LIBRARY

We, the undersigned, do hereby affirm that whosoever taketh unto herself a husband first, will be

obligated to entertain the other two including the provisions of escorts at the Pere Marquette Hotel soon after the marriage festivities.

O. _____
K. _____
M. _____

CHORUS RAMBLINGS

Is it possible that the pepper which caused Foo to rub his eyes during last Sunday evening's chorus program could also be responsible for the sneeze from Al Zook? . . . Ella May, as the old saying goes "When a 'Miller' flies too near a fire, it gets burnt" should beware! Particularly, since your name is Miller!! It appeared that Alta's solo was greatly admired by a certain member of the chorus. Need you wonder who? Yet, a secret admirer has stolen into her music. Tokens of sweetness have been enjoyed by her. Or a, you know . . . And does Holoway still walk away as the mail is delivered? Perhaps he no longer grieves since he has the pleasure of sitting in the midst of six girls in the "Yes and No Room".

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

"The year's at the spring . . . the car at the curb . . . My face is all clean . . . Your hair is all curled . . . God's in His heaven . . . All's right with the world." Good-bye now!

"I never knew this before, but a man at the college is a nurse."

"When we arrived at the 'Yes and No' room they told us that it was the room where the girls waited for the boys to come and ask them to go for a walk or to talk with them. Then they either answer 'yes' or 'no'. This is why they call it the 'yes and no' room."

"I also like the places where you could play games or listen to the radio or read a book. I should think a student would think it home . . . One thing I always like about school is that you can get acquainted with the pupils. But I think you have a better chance at the college."

"I enjoyed the trip around the college very much. I hope that

some day I can go to your college."

"We would all like to come and work at the college. The children in the other grades said they would like to come sometime, too."

—Mildred Witmer, Student Teacher at Pike St. School.

THE PROMISED LAND

Two versions of the story of a gospel team trip.

Preface:—

Schrocky used to think a Gospel team was a concern that sang dirges, mixed with ancient, and testified of brimstone. Opinions change.

CHAP. I—Idles of the King.

2000 miles, each different, each one interesting; deep gravel, 20-mile detours with mud 16" deep; log roads through swamps with some logs missing; smooth highways marked "60 m.p.h." Wonderful U. S.-61 square bumps 6"-2" every 20 feet; small town bands, sleeping cows, hard macadam chunks 4" thick.

Caught muskrats by the tails. Swam after icebergs in Lake Michigan. Tramped miles in muskeg, hunting brick-bark. Coasted down a hill with an empty gas tank, bought a gallon at the bottom, with 30 miles to go in 27 minutes—did it. Slept in a loft with bacon and shovels, in an attic with card-board partitions, in trees, in a bouncing car, in good beds. Went 600 miles one day; went 200 miles before 9:00 A.M.; went 250 miles after 9:30 P.M. Averaged 5.3 hours "official" sleep per day for 8 days. Sang 11 songs at a program.

CHAP. II—The King's Business.

Seriously speaking, the trip was truly an inspiration. Those "backwoods" Minnesota people are blunt and exceedingly friendly. They are interested in a better life. Tarpaper shacks, but characters that make some civilized people look frail. "Farmers," sheepherders, cutters of wood. At one place, through spontaneous suggestion of a layman in the audience, they gave an offering which was hard to accept. We people here don't know what "pleasure through sacrificial service" means. The team was individually impressed with the work being done by the Hackman's, Schantz's, Graf's, Lehman brothers, Miss

Weaver, and Mr. Ressler.

Meetings were held in deserted schoolhouses with wood blocks for benches; in crowds of school children at recess; in Broadway, a city with a population of 40; in sick people's cabins.

A great work of loving service is also being done in Michigan. At Germfask we found a work very similar to that done in Minnesota. Mr. Osborne is giving his full time service there to a work which may at first seem small. But the people are interested and responsive. Even though we were tired from our 600 mile trip that day, they treated us as kindly as if we had done our best.

At Midland we had the privilege of an afternoon of Christian fellowship at Floyd Bontrager's home. The rest we had that afternoon enabled us to complete our tour at Clarksville without looking exhausted.

CHAP. LXXI.—

Reception and interest were surprising. People were kind and hospitable. The scenery beggars description. It was an experience never to be forgotten. If we would be as sincere and straight-forward as many of the people we met, we would have more excuse for living.

DAVID KIMSEY'S STORY

(Continued from page 2)

shouldn't have done it, but I could never have kept that love for painting, knowing that I could never really paint. It would have killed me.

"When I successfully suppressed all thoughts of my own desire to paint, I began working in my father's bank. Things happened rather quickly after that. I met Lola, and married her when I was twenty-two.

"My attitude toward Lola is something I don't quite understand. We had been married nearly seven years when she died. Those seven years seem a little like a dream—a sort of hazy and pleasant intermission in my life, made real to me only by the thought of Glenna, our daughter.

"Glenna was five when her mother died. That was when I learned to know her. We used to drive in the country together and talk about the things we saw. We were a lot alike, Glenna and I, and we got along fine together.

"At least we got along fine for a while . . . until one day, when Glenna was in the fifth grade, and she brought home a picture—a picture she had drawn. It wasn't an ordinary drawing—that was the trouble, for if it had been ordinary, I wouldn't have thought about it. But it was extraordinary. It was a tree, and it was good! It lived. When I looked at it, I saw that she, only ten years old, had put a living tree on paper and made it live—she had done something I had never done and would never be able to do. She was an artist.

"At first I was numb with that realization; then a great surge of memory swept over me and held me for a moment. I remembered that awful desire I had had to create something like that tree. I remembered how I spent hours trying, trying with everything that was in me to draw and paint. Standing there looking at that tree she had thrown down so carelessly, I was possessed with that awful desire again. It was alive within me and although it had been dormant for many years, now it seized me with great power, and I could do nothing about it. I was a victim of that desire again.

(To Be Continued)

Harsh Measures

Many of the political speakers who make addresses over the radio should be taken off the ether and put under it.—Providence News-Tribune.

Employment and payroll totals at new peaks in February.

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SPORTS

SOPHS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS; MINOR MEETS COMPLETED

The Volleyball and minor tournaments were played off in the gymnasium last Friday night, April 18. Before a small crowd of spectators, the two best teams of the volleyball season met. It was a fine battle throughout, with the cooperation on the part of the Senior team and the spiking of the Sophs the outstanding feature. In the two previous encounters the squads had divided the honors of victory and on Friday night met for the final tilt. In spite of the fact that several weeks ago the Senior sextette had outclassed the Sophomores, the Soph men were out to win their fourth athletic event of the year, and that they did. The upperclass fellows were unable to win a single game and the younger team, after a good scrap, took three straight games to give them the championship.

There was also some fine playing in the minor tournaments which followed. Chester Long, in a three out of five game series of ping pong, won the fifth game at the expense of his close rival, Orval Schrock, to give him the season's championship.

In badminton, Howard Kauffman had the edge on his slower competitor, Franklin Schrock, and won three games straight from him.

The shuffleboard match between Kauffman and Arnold Dietzel, played several days later, was really a corker. Both fellows possessed the accuracy of eye and the steadiness of hand that is so necessary for a good game in that sport. Nearly two hours were required to play the five games, from which Dietzel emerged the victor. It was a fine match; both fellows were good sports, and were quite ready to compliment the straight shooting of the other. Nice work, boys!

BASEBALL TEAMS ELECT CAPTAINS FOR SEASON

Begin League Play Tonight. The baseball season officially opened Monday noon as the players of teams met and elected their captains. Three teams will be entering the tournament, including a freshman team, a sophomore squad, and the junior-senior nine. The frosh have chosen Chet Long, an all around athlete, to lead them. The Sophs are relying upon the brains of Alderfer, and the junior-seniors have unanimously chosen Herb Troyer as captain. The first game of the season, a

practice tilt between the freshmen and the upperclass team was won by the junior-seniors, 12-9. Star of the tilt was Arnold Dietzel, who came in to pitch for the winners in the sixth inning. With a man on second and third and one man down, he retired the side without a run scoring. In the last inning he again came through with three strikeouts.

Undoubtedly there will be predictions favoring each team, however, predictions don't count for much at the beginning of the season, when only the starts of previous seasons are in trim for the game. We would like to suggest, however, that the soph team has a good chance to continue their winning ways. The two strongest pitchers on our campus are numbered with their team, Alderfer and Wayne Miller. What they will have for the other member of their battery remains to be seen. As for sluggers, they are sufficiently scattered among all the teams to give us good reason to expect plenty of hits from all angles.

In preparation for the big games of the spring, the ball diamond has been dragged, and remarked accurately. All is set for plenty of excitement for the fans who follow the greatest game in America. Come on out fans. There will be plenty to see.

CHORUS TRIP A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1) not soon forget those contacts. It was a pleasure to eat in their dining hall, observe the efficient boy-waiters, and find that the food was favorably comparable to our own college fare. The swinging bridge and the path along the "race" were intriguing to these sentimental Goshenites.

Reflecting as individuals since the trip, many of the group felt that not the least of the benefits of the tour was the increased understanding of our own people, and the consequent devotion to the standards which the Mennonite Church has set up for her members.

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The Sideline Slant

By Royce A. Engle

Spring has come to our fair campus and with it the usual Spring rush of work and activities. Spring is the greatest season of the year for sports and athletics. The weather is fine, and the invigorating atmosphere is of great benefit to the lungs, which have been inhaling the stale atmosphere of class rooms and dormitory living quarters. Now is the time to get rid of all the extra pep we have been storing up all winter.

However, it seems that on the Goshen campus there is a general laxness in attitude toward outdoor sports at this time of year. School work is heavy and other activities are pressing. But is this sufficient reason for missing the benefit of wholesome outdoor exercise? I have noticed lately that student interest in athletics is low. True, a few of the fellows have signed up for baseball and softball and some of the girls have planned to enter the Spring track meet. Yet, interest is lacking. What can we do about it? I am sure that none of us are willing to see the plans for the track meet, baseball, and softball go to nothing. Every red-blooded student on our campus keenly enjoys participation in these activities. Let's get some new pep. It is for every one of us to do what he can.

To the fellows who plan to enter the track meet, I suggest that they get out and do some hard, consistent training. For a few weeks after the training season began, you men were out for work-outs regularly. That was fine. Now don't let the interest wane. You will get out of ath-

letics all you put into it. Perhaps you feel that there are too many activities on the campus which interfere with your plans for athletics. Yet, on second thought I am sure that you want to make the most of your strong, healthy bodies which are yours only while youth is in bloom.

I would also suggest that you baseball players endeavor to maintain this fine show of enthusiasm that you have exhibited in the past week. Don't let it die out. Keep up the good work. And for you softball players I say, "Let's get going."

Perhaps some feel that your athletic directors are a bit lax in pushing the program. That may be true, yet remember that they can go no faster than you are willing to go. They are willing to make the most of your enthusiasm. Give them your best cooperation.

YOUR PEP! YOUR PEP!
YOU'VE GOT IT. NOW KEEP IT!
YOU'VE GOT IT.
DON'T LOSE IT!

When Velma Roth and Charlotte Zehr were shopping one day last week, they roamed into a shoe store and Velma asked to see some slippers. The clerk asked what size she wished.

"9½," said Velma.

"Oh! they're for a man!", the clerk replied with a knowing glance.

Lois Musselman was hostess to her brother, Howard, and his family for several days immediately following vacation.

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FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

seems quite obvious that those points are Suez, Gibraltar, and the Isles themselves. If she can protect these and keep control of the seas to the extent that she can supply her needs, England remains unconquered. But should these essential points be successfully attacked, then the British Empire and England itself may be said to be falling before the Nazi blitz.

As uncertain as the war is the position of America in relation to it. In fact, it is not too much to say that our policy at this point is in a state of flux. The basic principal is, of course, to aid the British. But the question as to what extent this aid may go is largely dependent on events in Europe. Again, we seem to be awaiting a decisive stage of the war. The hushed opinion is now and then heard that America's entrance is no longer probable because of England's dire position. It hurts to think that America is or could be guided by such seemingly selfish influence, but remember that it is natural that we should be the last to admit it.

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Arbor Day Campus Clean-up Activities Are Rained Out

Work on Projects Will Probably Be Resumed Next Week

"Everything is off until Thursday, because of rain." That was the announcement made in Chapel Hall last Tuesday morning. So on yesterday afternoon almost the entire student body turned out, fully equipped with old clothes, rakes, shovels, spades, axes and the like, all ready for work.

The group worked about an hour until another heavy downpour made further work impossible.

Dr. Glen Miller, in charge of the afternoon's activities, stated that, "Although school will not be dismissed for a whole afternoon again, the projects outlined will probably be carried out some afternoon from four to six o'clock. More definite announcements will be made later."

The plans as worked out by Dr. Miller, are quite detailed and include fourteen projects.

Project No. 1.—Audubon Project: Six men with their axes, and from four to five shovels are to work under Glen Widmer and Carl Beck. They are to prepare an enclosure for the Audubon hut, plant shrubs on the boundaries of the enclosure and put up bird houses.

Project No. 2.—Harvey Birkey and S. C. Yoder are to be in charge of building an out-door fireplace.

Project No. 3.—Fruit trees are to be trimmed under the supervision of Dr. Widmer.

Project No. 4.—River Front Clearing under John Umble: This group of approximately eight fellows and eight girls is to dispose of some of the willows, etc., which border the river.

Project No. 5.—Beach Clearance: Professor Suderman, with his band of booted fellows plus rakes, is going to clean up the beach and rid it of the rubbish which includes everything from cement blocks to whiskey bottles.

Project No. 6.—Dr. Wenger is to direct the clearing of the land area east of the cabin.

Project No. 7.—All Senior fellows, with the aid of "their" Guy Hershberger, will work on the cabin.

Project No. 8.—Walter Yoder and his band will gather fire wood for the cabin and fireplaces.

Project No. 9.—Sounding of the river: Dr. Hartzler and Orval Myers, with perhaps two secretaries, will make an accurate account of water depths.

Project No. 10.—The trimming of trees on the campus will be directed by Bill King. The old cherry tree near the tennis courts is a probable victim.

Project No. 11.—Campus work under Bill King: This Arbor day is truly extensive and so includes beautifying the campus.

Project No. 12.—A rustic bridge is to be built under Paul Bender's direction. This will join the footpath to the nursery driveway, and will provide another "lane" for G. C. enthusiasts.

Project No. 13.—Drinks

Project No. 14.—Tools—Carl Krieder.

In the words of "Dr." Ainley, we add, "We are sorry it rained."



Dr. G. R. Miller

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

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No. 15

FACULTY ENJOYS BANQUET

The occasion is the annual get-together of an illustrious body of educators, administrators, teachers, preachers, authors, linguists, musicians, historians, theologians, artists, scientists, experts, cooks, child-welfare administrators, nurses, students and all others board of education, known collectively as the Goshen College faculty and their better halves," announced toastmaster H. Clair Amstutz on Saturday evening of May 3.

All the members of the faculty, at last truly care-free, enjoyed this festive and jubilant banquet! For not only was the food delicious and attractive—it was prepared by the Home Economics girls—but, the program was stimulating. Carl Krieder gave his weather report, and for a few minutes at least the weather was fair. A music appreciation hour was then introduced with a vocal number by the Benders, Sudermanns and Wengers, accompanied by their "Bunkelike" Nobie Krieder played a prelude and a waltz of his own composition. Dr. Amstutz added, "He is a pianist, who can make his piano talk and lift us all up." Cordelia Sprunger concluded the musical with two solos "The Violet," by Mozart and "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster.

A round table discussion by Ruth Miller, Elizabeth Bender, and Miss Graber on Behind the Scenes proved very entertaining and struck home in many cases! Paul Bender, in his Local Quiz Quiz flashed baby pictures of the faculty on the screen and made it really quite difficult for the contestants to identify themselves. President Miller concluded the program and spoke. Ahead of the Headlines. Radio station GCF, located in the sewing laboratories of the Wyse floor of the Science Hall, signed off for another year.

BIG ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET NEXT WEEK

From Ralph Hernley, Director of Athletics, has come the announcement that the big annual Goshen College track and field meet will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 14. Final arrangements are being completed and it is understood that all afternoon classes will be dismissed in order to make the attendance and interest at this event the greatest of all time.

Although preliminary entries have been registered for some time, to date it has not been announced who the contestants in the individual events will be. Mr. Hernley states that he sees no reason why several of the records of long standing should not be broken this year.

The track has been well graded and will be in fine shape for the meet. This improvement and the hard training carried on under the new training schedule should make this meet one of the best in history.

A Cappella Chorus to Bristol

The travelling A Cappella Chorus rendered its final program at the Bristol Methodist Church, Sunday evening, May 4. The impressive candlelight service the interested audience, and the consciousness of the "last time" in the minds of the singers contributed to a successful rendition. Refreshments were served following the program by the ladies of the Second Division.

Eugene Collins Earns Recognition In State Oratory Contest



Eugene Collins

President Miller Visits The East

Last week President Miller made a rambling "fliche-trotting" tour of the East. Solicitation of students, church affairs, social calls, chapel talks, a visit to a conscientious-objector camp, and academic interests occupied his time.

Grantham College, a junior college beautifully situated at Grantham, Pa., and sponsored by the Brethren in Christ, was the President's first stop of interest. President Miller spoke at their daily chapel exercises and solicited prospective students. Royce Engle, a Junior here, was a student at Grantham last year.

After visiting friends at Biglerville and Lancaster, Dr. Miller attended the Annual Meeting of the Franconia Mission Board held at the Rockhill Church.

Following these friendly gestures in church affairs the President plunged into a busy day at Washington, D. C., where he contacted the National Service Board for C. O.'s. In keeping with contemporary civilian service problems and their solution he secured a very interesting interview with Dr. Gould Wickey, Secretary of the Board of Church Related Colleges. "The purpose of our discussion was this," says President Miller: "Will church colleges be able to give students academic credit for periods spent in C. O. camps? The President of Northwestern University announced recently that his institution is giving certain recognition to boys in military camps. Why shouldn't our church colleges do as much?"

A pleasant and quiet night in the civilian camp at Grottoes, Virginia, preluded a friendly visit to our church school at Harrisonburg, Virginia. Students of Eastern Mennonite School gave audience to an inspiring chapel talk given by Dr. Miller. Many faculty and students there joined in extending cordiality.

Enroute home President Miller stopped at Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, home of the Mennonite Publishing House.

MISS ROYER SPEAKS TO GOSHEN TEACHERS

Mary Royer, professor of elementary education to the primary teachers of Goshen at their regular monthly meeting held May 5, at Chandler school.

In her talk, "Are You Making Your Children Happy?", Miss Royer pointed out that the quality of experiences of children determines in a large measure their personality structures which crystallize. She brought out the fact that children tend to take on traits of adults with whom they associate closely. "Therefore, we as teachers should be concerned about the quality of experiences we provide for children, and we should be the kind of persons that we want them to become," she said.

Following the meeting Miss Royer and Olive Wyse, professor of home economics, were guests of Pearl Dunn, primary supervisor of the Goshen schools, and Eva Greenwalt, primary teacher, at Henry's Tea Room.

Marks Third Consecutive Goshen Win

Eugene Collins, a sophomore won honors for Goshen college in the annual State Inter-collegiate Peace Oratorical Contest held on the Earlham College campus, Richmond, Indiana. The Speech coaches who judged the contest ranked E. Robert Graep from Wash College, first; Vernon Miller from Manchester College, second; and Collins, third. The composite of the scores of the judges showed that Collins was but one point behind Mr. Miller of Manchester. All three who placed in the state contest will have their papers entered in the National contest Charles Ainley, of Goshen won the National Contest in 1939.

Collins was fortunate in having his oration broadcasted from the Richmond station. Paris of the orations by the speakers immediately preceding and immediately following his were also heard over the air.

Professor Umble, Albert Miller, Ernest Shank, and Harold Liechty, who accompanied him to Earlham, reported that Collins presented the most significant peace message in the contest. His theme was that, "So long as men continue to flagrantly violate God's laws expressed in the Ten Commandments, war is not only inevitable but also logical."

Mission Conference This Week End

The annual Missionary Conference, sponsored by the Missionary Study Committee of the Y.P.C.A. in cooperation with Religious Life Committee, is to be held this week end, May 10 and 11. The session will open Saturday evening and the Conference will continue with morning, afternoon and evening sessions on Sunday.

The theme "Christian Missions in a Troubled World," and the program that has been planned, will prove to be especially interesting for the committee has procured the services of missionaries recently returned from four of the foreign mission fields of the world: India, China, Africa, and South America.

J. W. Shank, one of the speakers, has just returned from South America, where he has been engaged in Mennonite Mission work for more than twenty years. From Africa comes Clinton Ferster. He has been working in a field more recently opened by the Eastern Mennonite Mission Board. Coming to us from China is W. Harlem Smith, who has spent a number of years in mission work for the Church of the Brethren. Dr. Fred Breneman, who has had many interesting experiences in his seven years as a medical missionary in India, and who is a former student of Goshen College, will be one of the main speakers of the Conference.

At each Conference session students who have been on foreign mission fields will conduct the devotional. The theme for the devotionals will be "Motives for Christian Service." Edward Friesen, Doris Swartzendruber, and Gladys Weaver will be in charge.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLASSES PLAN TRIP TO CHICAGO

Plans are being completed by Mary Royer, professor of elementary education, for her classes to take a trip to Chicago May 26.

Students will observe in the University Elementary School at the University of Chicago in the morning, and in the afternoon will go to the Home Mission in Chicago, to the Ghetto on Maxwell Street, and to Hull House. The group will eat dinner in Chinatown and will go to the Chinese Merchandise Mart.

If tentative plans are carried out, members of the following classes will go: reading problems, health and safety education, teaching of arithmetic, and teaching of the social studies.

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainley

Editor's Note:—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

On the home front the past two weeks virtually all the important news has been to do with the national defense drive. Reports from Washington indicate that the capital city it has pushed all other topics out of the cloakroom conversation. Even the terrific cost of running our government for the next year seems no longer worthy of comment.

Battleships, planes, tanks, rifles, ammunition, men—these are the things in which the American government is interested today. This, of course, causes us to wonder how long it will be before we actually put these tools of destruction to their intended use. (The problem of whether we will put them to use no longer exists.)

All kinds of predictions by every Tom, Dick, and Harry are available, some based on actual fact but most of them not. However, we have a prediction from a Washington source — a Congressman Grant of Indiana—who three days ago declared that we would actually have declared war within two weeks from that date. Congressman Grant has established a reputation of being a conservative, better-than-average legislator whose opinions carry no small amount of weight. To hope that he was wrong in his prediction is only to hope to put off the evil hour.

The significant thing is that Congressman Grant's opinion is not his alone, but Washington opinion is almost unanimous in the belief that we will be in the war before many moons. Even Mrs. Roosevelt comes out with the statement that her hubby didn't say he wouldn't get us into war, but only hoped that he could keep us out! Significant indeed! Get ready to duck, boys and gals!

These are sad days for England. We understand it is all the propaganda agency can do in getting out a half-favorable headline for the British people to read. In the midst of all the war, Prime Minister Churchill has proven himself to be a sturdy leader—the kind needed most desperately at this critical moment. Several days ago he asked for open debate on the administration's war policy. Aside from criticism of the Intelligence department in its failure to analyze the conditions in Iraq before (Continued on page 4)

EDUCATOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Hannah M. Lindahl, Elementary Supervisor of the Mishawaka Schools, spoke to elementary education students and public school teachers in the assembly hall last night on "Reading in the Elementary School."

Miss Lindahl's talk was arranged for by Mary Royer, professor of elementary education, and Pearl Dunn, primary supervisor of the Goshen schools. It was presented especially to the reading problems class, taught by Miss Royer, but teachers from the city schools and members of other education classes also attended the class meeting.

As president of the State Association for Childhood Education, Miss Lindahl is one of the leading educators of Indiana in the field of elementary education and supervision.

EARLY RISERS

Early Wednesday morning on April 30, a sleepy group of Audubons made their way to an early breakfast in the woods. First they went to look for birds. They were very successful and the combined groups viewed 23 different kinds of birds. Then followed an ample breakfast of the usual scrambled eggs and coffee.

News In Review

Dr. Friedman Speaks

Dr. Robert Friedman addressed the Mennonite Historical Society Friday evening, May 2, on the subject, "What Does True Mennonitism Consist Of?" Dr. Friedman was a unique speaker in the respect that he obtained his knowledge of Mennonitism through research and study, not through direct contact with Mennonites. At the conclusion of his address refreshments were served. Then, in an informal manner, Dr. Friedman told his life story as an instructor in an Austrian school, his escapes, and immigration to the United States.

Avon Wins Discussion Contest

Miss Dorothy Snapp, an Avon and a Freshman, was awarded first place in the Women's Discussion Contest, April 30, with her discussion of "Please Remember." Areta Graber, a Vesperian, placed second with "Are

you Allergic?" Third place was given to Fanny Shrock, a Vesperian her discussion "Another Racket." Other contestants included: Ruth Evelyn Yoder, "Crime—Or Else," Barbara Esch, "So You Want to Travel?" and Priscilla Miller, "Does Emily Post Know?" The judges for the contest were: Mr. Levi Hartzler, Mrs. Carl Krieder, and Prof. Paul Erb. Ella May Weaver, President of the Vesperian Society, acted as chairman of the meeting.

A Cappella Chorus to Bristol

The travelling A Cappella Chorus rendered its final program at the Bristol Methodist Church, Sunday evening, May 4. The impressive candlelight service the interested audience, and the consciousness of the "last time" in the minds of the singers contributed to a successful rendition. Refreshments were served following the program by the ladies of the Second Division.

The Goshen College Record

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In a recent survey it was found that 53% of the English people favored a policy in which the Royal Air Force would bomb the civilian population of Germany, in retaliation to the German bombings of Britain. On the other hand 47% of these questioned did not favor the adoption of such a policy. The findings of this survey bring out two widely divergent opinions. The first is the natural reaction of a people who have suffered or have seen their countrymen suffer tremendously from incessant aerial attacks. They have seen their homes, shrines, and churches swept away by the powerful hand of the German Air Force. It is not my purpose to justify or condemn the position of these people. I am, rather, impressed with the widely differing opinions that are held by these people; the one group with their "eye for an eye" method and the other following the "Golden Rule" at least in part.

We need but scan the pages of our history books to become more conscious of the fact that peoples, groups, and nations have followed the first principle almost entirely. The Versailles treaty at the close of the last World War is a perfect example. The "eye for an eye" philosophy colored the entire thinking of those who dictated the treaty and consequently the entire document was affected by it.

This attitude not only predominates in "world politics," but is present in all groups. It is evident in the thinking of every individual. In everyone of us there is struggle between two positions, whether we realize it or not. Any person moving about in society cannot escape coming in contact with people who "rub him the wrong way" or whose ideas are in direct contradiction of his own. Most people do not allow their antagonisms to become manifest in words or deeds, yet all of us are prone to let the "eye for an eye" attitude have a place in our thinking. I am becoming more and more convinced that the attitudes one holds are just as good or just as bad as the words or deeds that might accompany them.

It would be well for all of us to introspect and determine which attitude holds the "balance of power" in our thinking.

H. O.

It is a common thing on the campus to hear students complaining of the strict discipline they are forced to tolerate. This seems to constitute a constant undertone of unrest and opposition to the established rules of the administration. The students feel that the officials are too dictatorial in their demands and in turn the administrators feel they are working with a group of adolescents who need someone to do their thinking for them; we, reluctantly, must admit that both sides are right.

From the viewpoint of the officials, they are endeavoring to maintain an efficient administrative office which will provide the most wholesome atmosphere for the largest number of students on the campus. They are not just a group of tyrants trying to see how much subjection the students will stand, but rather they are interested in high standards of conduct and in making Goshen College something other than a mad house.

However, the fact that they have an M.A. or a Ph.D degree and are more than ten years our senior is not sufficient reason for them to lay down all rules, and expect the student body to meekly comply. Too often we are given the impression that we are not sufficiently

mature to do our own thinking. If a person is mature enough to be in College, he should also have enough mentality to know where and when he should go and what he should do without someone telling him. I believe the chief reason we haven't been given liberties and the opportunity to make our own decisions, is that we have failed, up to the present time, to show the administration that we have failed, up to the present time, to show the administration that we are able to fulfill our obligations to the College community in maintaining a well balanced society. We have made near fools of our ourselves and embarrassed them, and until we can show them that we can think rationally and are capable of doing our own thinking, we must be content to take our places under the protecting wing of our superiors. Each one of us must seize these little opportunities which present themselves occasionally when we are put on our own, and let the College know that we are sane, straight thinkers and can make decisions which are in line with the accepted views of the society in which we live. The school will be less reluctant to break down those old traditional rules which so many student abhor. This so-called autocracy on the campus will give way to democracy, which although being severely tested at the present time, we believe is a sound system and much needed on the campus. Think before you act and help make Goshen College the place we all want it to be.

G. E.

Think It Over

—Samuel E. Miller.

The Inner Voice

It was true, he had been receiving wages which would permit him to live comfortably, but here was really a chance to earn some quick money. Of course he did not believe in war and would not think of fighting, but would there be anything wrong with leaving his present job and going to work in a plant which made equipment for the army? How could he help what would be done with the equipment if he helped produce with good intentions? The problem faced him squarely and he had to decide for himself in this hour of trial. It was his to take it or to leave it. He could easily decide in favor of this new position if it were not for one question which constantly arose in his mind: Is there any fundamental difference between working in a war industry and working in the army, aside from the fact that perhaps one is a bit more cowardly than the other? And he was not a coward! . . . Just at the height of his struggle he seemed to hear a voice, oh, yes the voice of his mother as he sat by her side when he was a boy and listened to her read from the sacred Book—"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." . . . The struggle was won. He had returned to his old job a stronger man, thinking how many times the things he learned at his mother's knee had helped him in time of temptation and had given him an inner voice which urged him to live true to his convictions.

Students' Taste

(A regular Record feature)

Three Cheers For Us!

In this modern day and age when even the tiniest youngsters up to tottering grandparents are taught the glories of patriotism from morning till night, why is there a deficiency in loyalty for good old "Goshen Tech"? We seem to run around with an expression of "we're here because we're here," on our faces. We ask ourselves, with self righteous indignation, what we have to be loyal to, and raise our eyebrows as though there is no answer to this puzzling question. Well, is there? What about this?

In the past year we were admitted to the N.C.A. (Oh, yes, I know that you know!) at the first attempt, being the second college that ever succeeded in accomplishing that. You know as well as the other person what that means to every one of us and those who will enter this College in future years. One great factor in this success was our faculty, which we make a habit of overlooking. A better faculty would be hard to find; one that would be an sympathetic and reasonable when they run across our many weaknesses.

Then another thing we have to be loyal to, is the group of "swell kids" with whom we live. Put on some "mental glasses" and really look them over! They are a grand bunch, aren't they? Of course we all have our faults and oddities, but wouldn't life be dull if we were all perfect and were made over the same pattern? Or what about the organizations of all kinds to which we belong? Aren't they worth something to you or your neighbor?

These are only a taste of what we can find to be loyal to and proud of on our campus. Look around and see the dozens of other things and then give three big purple and white cheers for US!

TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL AGAIN

Glady's Herschberger

Children are curious— which explains the question little Johnny asked his teacher the last week of school:

"What are ya going to do this summer, teacher?" And the smiling answer was:

"Why, I'm going to school." At which Johnny's mouth popped open, his eyes bulged out on stems, and he gasped incredulously, "Teachers don't go to school, do they?"

Much to the children's surprise, teachers do go to school in spring term—some because they like to—others because they have to.

Teachers are apt to get a trifle "bored" or automatic after eight months of the school room. To them college spring term means a chance to better their perspective toward teaching. It does them good to be here, where they can even when "ducking" plans for see a democratic spirit prevailing, the fountain are made.

When questioned when questioned what they like or dislike about going to school at the end of the year, have definite opinions about the matters.

They comment thus: "Weather conditions are more pleasant in spring than summer—that's why we are here now."

"The spring term gets more attention from the professors because the classes are smaller."

"It's possible to get points toward our degree in a short term."

"It's not so pleasant when they overload us with work when we are already worn-out from teaching eight months."

"I feel I'm an outsider here—little effort seems to be taken to include us in school life."

"It isn't as it was when I went here—but the spirit is here, anyway."

Most spring termers, too, say that they get more enjoyment out of their school work now than they did before. It's difficult to find out if this is true because of increased age, more experience, or simply a much-enjoyed change from teaching their own classes.

By the way, while we think of it, there are a few things we notice that, would improve the classrooms. One is the professor's

desk chairs—some are quite uncomfortable. Couldn't they be reinforced for safety first's sake? And couldn't there be a regular system between periods to open and close windows, and get a change from the stale air in classrooms?

A big reason why many of us spring termers come back is to keep our friendships in constant repair," as Emerson advised. And the way to do this is to enjoy again our old friends here; to make new friends, and to try to be a friend.

SEASON'S FIRST HITS

The baseball season began with an official game on April 23. In the curtain raiser the Frosh team met the Junior-Senior nine and fell before the older team's heavy hitting. The game was a slug-fest from beginning to end. In the first inning both teams came up with a pair of runs. The pitchers, Long and Zook, were plenty wild and walked several men in their first efforts. Neither team scored in the first inning, but in the third the upperclass fellows counted twice, while their younger opposition counted one.

In the fourth the freshmen forged ahead with a three run plunge, but in the last two innings, the Jr.-Sr. men brought in the bacon eight times on four hits while their opponents hit pay dirt only three times. In the fifth inning four nice hits, including three-baggers by Holaway and Sundheimer. The game ended at the end of the seventh inning with the score, 12 to 9 in favor of the Junior-Seniors.

In the second game of the spring the upperclass fellows met strong opposition and failed to maintain their winning streak. They bowed to the sophomores to the tune of 7 to 5. Both squads scored twice in the first canto, but found the going tougher in the next two innings as neither succeeded in registering a hit against Alderfer, the winning pitcher of the Jr.-Sr. team. In the last two innings of the game found the Jr.-Sr. team a bit more successful as they batted in three counters with four nice hits including a threebagger by Gee Miller, however their opponents smashed out four hits and an equal number of runs to give them the game.

DAVID KIMSEY'S STORY

A Short Story by Irene Snyder

Continued From Last Issue

"I can't describe the return of that desire. It was a dull, aching pain inside me. It was a horrible monster that distorted my outlook and my sense of values—it made me jealous of Glenna."

"At first the jealousy was subtle, and I hardly realized what it was doing to me and what it was making me do to her. I told her not to try to draw again. I accused her of trying to do something she couldn't do."

"I wouldn't let myself believe I was actually jealous, but the jealousy grew stronger and I became conscious of it. I hated myself for feeling toward her as I did; yet hating myself didn't change my feelings. I could do nothing about them. I just couldn't stand to have her accomplishing those things that had given me nothing but miserable failure."

"Glenna was puzzled with my reaction, but she didn't let it worry her. I'm sure she felt that I just didn't understand. The result was that she no longer brought her drawings home, nor did she talk about them. She made a conscious effort to avoid in conversation everything relating to drawing or art."

"After that, there was an uncomfortable feeling when we were together. We no longer enjoyed doing things together and discussing our ideas."

"Meanwhile I was in a state of miserable satisfaction brought about by the fact that there was no evidence of her talent, and it was possible for me to tell myself that it did not exist. I was rather successful in suppressing that jealousy under those conditions."

"The years dragged by, and Glenna grew a little more careless with her drawings each year. Several times I came home to find her gathering her things from the table hurriedly. Several times I overheard bits of conversation, which told me that Glenna was going on with her art work—and successfully."

"I made myself ignore those things, but by the time Glenna was in high school, I could hardly ignore them. I discovered she was making scenery sets for class plays. I couldn't help finding out that she was taking a course in painting at school, although she

never mentioned it to me."

"It was when she was 18 that she began work on a painting—the painting, I should say, I don't know how long she had been working on it when I noticed that she spent hours at a time in her room. It didn't take me long to guess what she was doing. She sat at the table with a far-away look in her eyes; sometimes she stroked the floor a little, then she would go to her room and spend hours there. She would forget herself completely. Sometimes she even forgot to eat. I knew she was living in a different world, the creators' world, which no one has ever seen except he who has created something, who has successfully put ideas or feelings into words or music or on a canvas."

"Yes, Glenna was happy, and I knew I should have been glad. I should have been happy, because my daughter was accomplishing what I could never accomplish, but I wasn't. . . I was miserable. That awful feeling rose up inside me and I was jealous of my own daughter."

"She didn't know, though, that I was jealous. I don't think she even realized that I knew she was painting, because I never said a word about it. I just kept quiet and fought the jealousy within me."

"I don't know how long she worked on it. I lost all realization of time. All I know is that she worked hard—very hard for a long time." His voice was a little unsteady. He stopped, got up and walked over to the window. He stood there looking out the window and repeated, "very hard for a long time." Then he turned around and his voice was steady again when he said, "I seem to hear her coming down the stairs, and before I turn around, I knew she had the painting with her."

Continued Next Issue

THIS AND THAT . . .

Successor to "Over the Dam"

While studying under Goshen College's well known maple trees, our minds began to wander and soon our eyes were lifted. . . . only to see Bob Krieder pacing the sidewalk. The present is indeed different than the past, with a letter replacing the companion by his side. However, Bob Hartzler is no longer reading letters but is actually reliving the past. We also note that the romance between Ruth Kletzey and Nolan Hartzler is definitely in the present.

The measles, really a childhood disease, caused considerable use of the Health Center recently, especially by the Leitchy family. But it has been rumored that the twins thoroughly enjoyed themselves as the co-ed's furnished them entertainment. As for Mary, how was your stay during the week end? And all this time, Wade says, "Norma, the rat, is responsible for these measles."

We understand that Ainlay has taken up the new hobby of horse-back riding. Perhaps that really accounts for the new saddle shoes, but see Ainlay for complete details of the "lightning" ride. You'll have a laugh! Another method of travel has been introduced on the campus. It brings Fletcher and Beck from Road 6 in a record-breaking time, while Henard and Gerber remain standing in front of the College.

Would Miss Good please tell us who sent her the lovely May basket? If she is still uncertain we suggest she employ a Sherlock Holmes immediately. . . . Has May and the spring weather also influenced the third-floor girls? We have noticed that the balcony was slightly crowded one night after the 10:30 flicker.

The latest news reveals that a great artist has now opened her studio in Kulp Hall. For the sum of a thin dime, you can have your portrait painted. For excellent work see Annie Lou Herschberger. Her business manager, Dorothy Snapp, will also be glad to accommodate you.

All was quiet on the western front until a splash was heard on the campus. Please don't get excited. Twas only using the Adelphian Fountain for a purpose other than mere beauty to the campus. We might suggest the "beauty bath." You have noticed the school-boy complexion haven't you? . . . Girls, when the line forms to the right, step in and take your place. You'll immediately recognize "The Mourner's Bench." Hernley gives full instructions.

Among the famous quotations heard on the campus are the following: "Ernie Smucker: 'I'll not let any grass grow under my feet.' . . . For evidence see the beaten path around the Health Center."

Betty Stutzman: "Oh, Plug, you've got everything." . . . perhaps her mind recalled the thrilling experience during Heart Sister week.

Clarence Hooley: "I am indeed thankful for the rest I did receive last night."

Eddie Yoder's theme for Professor Erb contained the following passage: "His entire youth was going to waist."

"Yours truly. All good things must come to an end."

CLASS VISITS FORT WAYNE STATE SCHOOL

A special bus took 29 students and Dr. Silas Hertzler, professor of educational psychology, on a field trip to the Fort Wayne State School for the feeble-minded May 7, at 8:00 A. M.

On arriving at the school, the group met in the school gymnasium with visiting social workers, nurses, and other college students. Here Dr. L. P. Harshman, psychiatrist, was in charge of a demonstration clinic, where he presented members of the school, talked with them, and explained to visitors the causes and treatment of the various degrees and types of mental deficiency.

A short recess followed the demonstration clinic, after which Dr. Harshman showed slides and gave a technical discussion of the mentally deficient.

"The problem of feeble-mindedness," Harshman said, "is a problem of sociology, medicine, and psychology and education." He went on to discuss diagnosis,

prognosis, and treatment of the feeble-minded.

After an hour's intermission for lunch, visitors toured the campus, and went through various buildings. Tourists saw displays of academic work and industrial arts done by feeble-minded students of the school. Guides answered questions and explained more fully the work being done at the school. Visitors also saw the hospital where the crippled feeble-minded are kept and the dormitories where the school pupils live.

Dr. Hertzler and the Educational Psychology class returned to Goshen at 6:00 P. M.

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COLLEGIATE CHORUS PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Collegiate Chorus presented their second public program of the season, Sunday evening, May 4, in the College auditorium.

The program opened as the Chorus sang the hymn "To Thee, O Lord, I Lift Mine Eyes," after which Willard Schrock, president of the chorus, read the devotions. The life and work of J. D. Brunk was reviewed by Adella Brunk after a group of three numbers by the Chorus including the "Cherubim Song" by Bortiniansky. The Freshman Male Quartette offered a few selections, after which the Chorus sang its last group of numbers, closing with the beautiful hymn "No Candle Was There."

The chorus, directed by Professor Paul Erb, is planning a program to be given May 25 at the North Goshen Mennonite Church. The members of the chorus are: Soprano—Wilma Roeschley, Genevieve Troyer, Opal Sauder, Edna Rich, Thelma Miller, Gladys Moose, Norma Hostetler, Mary Byler, Twila Swartzendruber, Anna Lois Bucher, Lois Wingard.

Alto: Della Lapp, Ruth Martain, Ruby Fisher, Areta Graber, Adella Brunk, Lois Musselman, Mary Jo Schrock, Sarah Francis Miller, Bernice Detweiler, Gertrude Mininger.

Tenor: Junior Steiner, Willard Schrock, Jack Yoder, John Detweiler, Ernest Lehman, Stanley Swartzendruber.

Bass: Lester Zimmerman, Royal Bauer, Norman Bauman, Millard Lind, Ernest Shank and Wilfred Ulrich.

AVONS AND ADELPHIANS CONSIDER SPRING FEVER

On Monday, May 5, 1941, the Adelphians were entertained by the Avons with a timely program on "Spring Fever." Various phases of this malady were discussed.

Symptoms—Lois Burck Showers—Wilma Roeschley Smells—Priscilla Miller Sounds—Ruth Ellen Yoder Situations—Ruth Evelyn Yoder Dorothy Snapp

Postlude—Edna Good, Genevieve Warner, Carl Glick. The program was immensely enjoyed by everyone and the girls were invited by the Adelphians to give another program in the future.

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JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET TONIGHT

One of the first indications of the approach of Commencement is the Junior-Senior banquet, held this year on Friday, May 9, in the sewing lab. With the "Odyssey" as the theme, decorations were planned to suggest a Greek atmosphere; drapery, statuary, wall decorations, and programs contribute to this effect. The after dinner program, with Fannie Schrock as toastmistress, carries further the Greek theme.

FRESHMEN AHoy!

Now! Exciting! Open to all Freshmen!—a two-mile walk to John Byler's woods. All those interested must meet in front of Ad. Building at 5:00 o'clock, Saturday evening, May 9, they must come prepared to play all manner of games; to watch a fire and to eat and they simply must bring all their pep!

PEACE SOCIETIES DISCUSS WAR INDUSTRIES

An open forum was held April 28 by the Peace Society with the subject of the C. O.'s place in war industries. C. L. Graber introduced the discussion by speaking on "What is a War Industry?" Robert Kreider continued with "Can I work in a Defense Industry?" In the ensuing discussion the problem of working in the "border-line" industries which were peace time concerns but are now selling to the government was treated at length.

VESPERIANS ENTERTAIN AURORAS!

On Monday evening, May 5, 1941, the Auroras met with the Vesperians in the Adelphian Hall with about seventy-five members from the two societies present to enjoy the excellent program which was rendered by the Vesperians.

Personal preferences were forgotten as the two groups listened to the interesting program which gave skits from several well known books. Depicting a scene

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RELIABLE JEWELERS

from "Little Women" were; Amy—Charlotte Zehr, Beth—Genevieve Troyer, Joe—Maurine Bauer, Meg—Freda Maust. From "Heidi", Heidi was played by Bernice Deweiler and Peter by Doris Stuckey. The last was a scene from "Tom Sawyer," whose characters were, Tom—Ruby Fisher, Mary—Thelma Miller, and Aunt Polly—Barbara Esch.

Between "acts" the quartet composed of Alta Hertzler, Ella Mae Weaver, Katherine Mumaw, and Miriam Stalter sang "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Just a Song at Twilight."

Milo Albrecht, Kathryn Kaufman, Alfred Zook, Harold Oyer, Roy Roth and Edward Friesen went to Morton, Illinois, May 3-4 where they attended the dedication of the new Morton Church.

Carol Glick, Martha Smucker and Grace Sieber are three lucky girls to have schools already in their home communities, Congratulations, girls!

Nolan Hartzler entertained Elma Shoup, Anna Lou Herschberger, Avis Hostetler, Bob Hess and Harold Holway, at his home Wednesday evening, April 30.

Apal Sauder was called to Archbold, Ohio, Friday, May 2, to attend the funeral of her grandfather.

Give if thou canst in
alms; if not, afford
Instead of that, a sweet
and gentle word.
—Herick.

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SPORTS

GEE MILLER HURLS WAY FOR UPPERCLASS VICTORY OVER SOPHS

Before a roaring crowd of baseball fans, Gee Miller, new pitcher for the Jr.-Sr. nine, hurled the way to a glorious victory for the upperclass boys over the Sophs.



The sophomores had beaten them in a great game a week previously. In the first inning the sophomores broke away with a one run lead while Dietzel was pitching for the Jr.-Sr. With two runs in and two men on base, Miller was substituted for Dietzel. From then on through the entire game it was a battle of pitchers. In the second inning the younger team failed to score, while Hooley, the third baseman for the Jr.-Sr.'s, collected a hit which brought in the run necessary to tie up the score. Coming in to bat for the third time, the Jr.-Sr. nine jumped at a grand opportunity to score and bagged two more runs. One of them was a home run, a hard hit ball far back in center field off the bat of Troyer, catcher for the Jr.-Sr.'s.

In the fourth, in retaliation for the great hit of Troyer's, Wayne Miller, first base guardsman for the younger team smashed a three bagger which was converted into a run as the ball was dropped by catcher Troyer in the scuffle at home plate. Until the final inning

the score remained 4-3 in favor of the upperclassmen.

The third, fourth, and fifth innings saw a superb pitching battle between Alderfer and Miller. Alderfer, pitching one of his best games, was hardly a match for the wily Miller whose control and sharp breaking curves drew great bursts of applause from the crowd. The final inning was one of tense

excitement. The older fellows had scored another run in that period making the score 5-3. The Sophs came to bat with plenty of determination. Miller became a bit wild and walked Galen Miller. Galen stole second and third and went home on an error marked against Troyer, catcher. Miller walked another man and the crowd went wild. Then Alderfer hit a high fly ball to Blosser in the left field for the second out. Wayne Miller hit a low ball into the dirt to the side of the pitcher, G. Miller, recovered in time to get the ball to first for the final out, ending the battle with the score 2-4 in favor of the Jr.-Sr. team.

Helen Wade, a former student, and Arlene Stiener, from Sterling Illinois, visited Edna Good on the campus the week-end of May 3.

Laura Moose has been on the campus the past week visiting her sister Gladys.

The Sideline Slant

By Royce A. Engle

Now that Spring has come athletes on the campus seem to be getting into the spirit of the wholesome outdoor sports. For once Royal Bauer is really interested in the game of tennis and has gone so far as to schedule games with outsiders (we wonder who), to be played off during gym classes. Of course others too are playing tennis. The tennis tournament board has been filled out. On it we see such names as Alderfer, Hernley, "Chick" Kreider, Chet Long, Holaway, Zimmerman, and others, including the name of "Eldy" Yoder. The four courts are in good shape and a new one has been leveled off and is being prepared for use. It looks like a great season for this sport and we wish all of you would be champions lots of luck.

Baseball has been going along nicely, too. Interest at the start of the season was a bit low but now the teams are really clicking and doing some nice work. Undoubtedly we will see some classy pitching this season. If we can judge from the one game that Gee Miller hurled the other night, we might be ready to predict a winning season for the upper class team. But we can't tell what Wayne Miller and "Nix" Alderfer will be doing in the next few weeks. Long, pitcher for the Frosh, has a good arm too. He may have some surprises in store for us. Other hurlers are Herman Liechty, Arnold Dietzel, and Al Zook. We have some good hitters in the game too. Wyman Sundheimer of the Frosh has a great record. He has been up to bat eight times and has slugged out seven hits for a percentage of .875. For the Sophs, Jack Yoder and Alderfer are doing the best hitting, but the whole team is hitting well. Every one of those fellows has what it takes

to really play ball.

Milton Brunk, hard hitter for the upperclass boys, while up to bat only three times, has made three straight hits and holds the unsurpassable record of 1000 percent. Following him closely is pitcher Gee Miller. While I am sure that we cannot expect these high records to last throughout the season, this good beginning has proved that these Goshen College baseball players can really go to town.

For those fellows who prefer the game of softball, things are going well too. There have been two games played, and while it must be admitted that most of the playing has been notoriously sloppy, the players seem to get a lot of kick out of the games. There are only two teams in the running, a Frosh-Soph team and a Junior-Senior squad. Both games have gone to the younger team. The first was slug fest as the youngsters whipped the old-boys to the tune of 15-12. The last took on an atmosphere of a little more sanity as the underclassmen won 7-4. The last game brought to the fore several heavy hitters, as Carl Yoder and Warren Miller both drove out home runs.

So goes the chatter from our place on the sidelines; we will have more news for you in a couple of weeks.

Properly Notified

The measles have been having a happy time with a group of the students for the past several weeks. Some of its victims have been Norma Hostetler, Mary, Harold and Herman Liechty. Watch out that they don't get you!

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FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

it was too late, there were no serious demands made. To add the finishing touch, a tremendous vote of confidence was handed down by Parliament.

The campaign in Greece is beginning to come to light. Just as was pointed out in this column the British stand in Greece was never intended to amount to much. It now appears that the hope of the British was largely from the standpoint of time. They hoped to stall off the Germans long enough to get set for the more important assault on Sue. Their success must yet be determined.

Turkey now looms as the greatest question mark in Europe. Germany claims it has no designs here but that is what they said about every other invaded state. Britain, and Anthony Eden in particular, clings to the belief that Turkey will repel aggression and in that respect she remains a stronghold for the allies.

England's Hore-Belisha was attacked by a member of Parliament because "England must fight the war hampered by the pre-war policy of Hore-Belisha." Hore-Belisha proved himself a true Englishman with this come-back: "You cannot give credit to English tanks for all England's victories and yet blame all England's defeats on the lack of them."

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Spring Festival To Be Held In Gymnasium Tonight

Literary Societies Sponsor Annual Event

Feting the return of spring, Goshen College students and faculty tonight are enjoying the second annual Spring Festival under the joint auspices of the four literary societies. The committee has transfigured the gym by a roof of green boughs so that it resembles a garden, complete with a fountain and multitudes of spring flowers. There will be a moon and stars for those romantically inclined—also for those whose appreciation of such beauty is purely esthetic.

While dirndl-skirted waitresses serve light refreshments, master of ceremonies, Clarence Hooley, will present a variety of numbers each developing the theme of "Spring." Vocal groups include a girls trio—Peg Detwiler, Helen Hoover, and Barbara Esch; a girl's quartet—Alta Hertzler, Emma Blosser, Dorothy Snapp, and Helen Bontrager; a men's quartet—James Byler, Sturges Miller, Warren Leatherman, and Robert Crieder; and a sixteen-voice mixed ensemble, Thelma Miller will provide accompaniment for Genevieve Warner's reading of a group of spring poems, Peg Detwiler, violinist, and Harold Holoway, trombonist, will display their sep-

From Our Side Of The Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

The next milestone in America's path toward war will be the use of convoys. While the American people ponder the wisdom of such a move, the decision it will make has undoubtedly already been made by administration leaders. Mr. Roosevelt is trying to dodge the charge leveled at the Wilson administration of "dragging" the United States into war. Instead, he would like to make it appear that the American public opinion has forced him into the course he himself has chosen. He has so far been hampered by the failure of the American people to wax enthusiastic over the prospect of participation in the conflict, and has thus found it necessary to embark on a campaign of propaganda, of which the recent speech of administration leaders (Hull, Wickard, Stimson, etc.) have been part. You may be very certain that within the next few months (Continued on page 4)

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR GOSHEN COLLEGE

1941
Thursday, June 5
8:00 p. m. "Holy City"—Alfred Gaul
Sung by the College Choruses.
Friday, June 6
7:00 p. m. Senior Class program.
Saturday, June 7
10:00 a. m. Literary Society Reunions.
2:00 p. m. Baseball game: College vs. Alumni.
6:00 p. m. Alumni Reunion and Banquet.
Sunday, June 8
10:45 a. m. Sermon by P. A. Friesen
3:00 p. m. College Chorus program.
8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by Dr. S. C. Yoder.
Monday, June 9
10:00 a. m. Final Chapel Service and Y. P. C. A. devotional
12:30 p. m. College luncheon
8:00 p. m. Commencement Exercises.
Address by Dr. Herman H. Horne, Chairman of the Departments of History and Philosophy of Education, New York University.
Subject: "The Star of Life."

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, May 23, 1941

No. 16

COFFMAN HALL

ALTERATIONS APPROVED

By Glen Esch

Considerable curiosity was aroused recently, especially in the Coffman Hall, when it was rumored that part of the first floor of the dormitory would be revamped. There was wide speculation as to the purpose and extent of this remodeling, but very few facts were at hand. Information has now been released that extensive plans have been completed to make the men's dormitory a more attractive and useful place in which to live. According to present plans these changes will be made: what is now the matron's office will be converted into a social room, an attractive, formal room where the men may conveniently entertain feminine guests. In the past, the men's dormitory has been a repulsive and uninviting place in the opinion of most of the inhabitants of the west side of the campus, but in the future, the men will be able to entertain the ladies as well in one dormitory as in the other.

The present Y.M.C.A. room is to be made into offices for the matron and hall manager with the office in which the boys now get their mail left just as it is.

The boy's social room at the north end of the dormitory will be equipped with all-night lights, a number of study tables, and other furniture which will make it an ideal room for informal get-togethers exclusively for boys.

In order to provide adequate recreational facilities for the men, a part of what is now the old shirt factory and storage room will be made into a recreation room with ping-pong tables, and whatever other equipment the fellows want.

Since Coffman Hall is not large enough to accommodate the contemplated plans, an addition resembling the Health Center on Culp Hall will be added to the north end. This will be equipped as a modern home with separate entrance to the front. It is expected that some married member of the faculty will live here. In addition to his services on the faculty, he will cooperate with the fellows to provide a well-balanced administration system in the dormitory.

An additional feature which will interest all the students on the campus is that a special guest room will be provided in the dormitory completely equipped with modern conveniences. This will be especially convenient for parents or friends who are visiting here on the campus.

Plans such as these are indicative of the efforts the school is making to offer its students the best in order that they may be better able to make a worth while contribution to the society in which they live.

News In Review

Peace Society Meeting

On Monday, May 19th, the Peace Society turned its meeting into an open discussion which centered around questions the conscientious objectors may be called upon to answer when they appear before the draft board.

Special Chapel Service

Mr. Carson Taylor spoke at the chapel service on Friday, May 16. He discussed the effects which alcohol has on the human brain.

Professors Attend Meetings

Several of the faculty members attended the Mission Board Meeting and the meetings of various committees. Professor Erb and Professor Mininger attended the meeting of the Commission of

College Mourns Death Of Student James Ganger



JAMES GANGER

PRESIDENT MILLER ATTENDS KANSAS MEETINGS

After being asked about his trip to Kansas from May 14-18, President Miller jokingly replied, "Oh, I tipped the porter a quarter." He then added that he went to Kansas for two reasons. One of his purposes was to contact prospective students at Hesston College. Consequently, Thursday afternoon he interviewed many students privately, and now says, "The prospects are good, and I believe that quite a few Hesston graduates will join our next year's Junior Class." The other business which prompted the President's trip was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education.

He also attended the meetings of the Commission for Christian Education which were being held at Hesston, and spent Saturday afternoon at Yoder, Kansas, attending the Mission Board meeting. On his return, the president said, "I enjoyed the opportunity of seeing something of the work of our sister college at Hesston, and of being able to renew fellowship with Church leaders from a wide area."

NURSES CLUB MEETS

The Nurses Club met in the Science Hall Monday evening, May 19, for a meeting to elect officers. After the business meeting the group made health posters to be used in the health center and in Dr. Amstutz' classes. Light refreshments were served before adjourning.

Christian Education. Dr. Hershberger attended the General Conference Committee on Industrial Relations. President Miller was at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education. Others attending the meeting included Dr. S. C. Yoder, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Mr. Hartzler Returns
Levi C. Hartzler has returned to the campus after a trip through Central Illinois and eastern Iowa. His trip was in the interest of student solicitation and the alumni accreditation program. While gone, he visited 17 high schools and contacted approximately 60 prospective students.

Freshman Receives Fatal Injuries In Crash

The faculty and student body alike were shocked, on Tuesday, May 14, by the tragic news of the death of Jim and Jack Ganger.

Jim, an off-campus freshman at Goshen College, and Jack, a former student at Indiana University, were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ganger of Bristol, Indiana. They met their death on Monday, May 13, soon after Jim's motorcycle, which he was driving and on which Jack was a passenger, crashed into an automobile driven by Phillip Boyer, also of Bristol. Although the motorcycle had the right of way, it was poorly lighted, and since Mr. Boyer neither saw nor heard it, he was not held.

Brief services in the Bristol Methodist Church on Thursday, May 16, were attended by a large number of Jim's friends from Goshen College. His classmates, the Freshman Male Quartet, sang three numbers.

From the time they entered grade school, the Ganger boys had been extremely popular and active. Always leaders in their class activities, Jim and Jack became outstanding in their high school careers. Jim frequently held a class office or was chairman of a committee, and always took an active part in forensics, basketball, baseball, swimming and in track.

Both boys had many friends, as many in fact as they had acquaintances. We of Goshen College can understand this, for Jim was always ready with a friendly smile, and a bit of humor. In classes, whether it was chemistry or literature, his ready answers on any subject testified to his wide general knowledge. In the Snack-Shop, his clever, informal discussions portrayed his wide range of interests. Jim was not a passive person, he contributed to something every activity in which he participated.

A close friend of the boys said, and it's a fact, that every day of their lives was packed full of activity. Though it's hard to understand the death of two such vital, promising young men, we can only turn to the one factor unchanged by others, our faith in God. We can only say, "They will be done on earth, as it is in heaven."

Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Ganger, and we say to them, "We'll miss Jim, but we're happy to have known him."

LITERARY CONVENTIONS ON CAMPUS MAY 17-18th Large Crowds Attend The Four Sessions

Favored with a bright sun and very pleasant weather, the eighteenth annual Indiana-Michigan Literary Society Convention attracted large crowds when it convened last Saturday afternoon, May 17. The theme of the opening session was "Smiles." At the end of the afternoon program there was a short business meeting when the traveling secretary and the treasurer gave their reports, and election of officers was held.

The Saturday evening session was based on "Music and its Appreciation and included vocal and instrumental music. Two talks, one on music appreciation, the other a biography of Handel were well received by the group.

The main session of the Convention (Continued on page 3)

The Goshen College Record

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ROY ROTH

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Faculty Advisor—Levi Hartzler

What are you doing during vacation? Probably you have a job or will be getting one—college education has a way of making what seems to be a pretty good-sized pile of filthy lucre disappear in an unreasonably short time. Maybe you will spend your time at home, not lazying around, of course—your parents will keep you busy, especially if you live on a farm. Or perhaps you are one of those fortunate souls who will get away from it all, whatever it is, and take a trip somewhere. Contemplating this now with brain gone stale amid term papers and classes that one simply must attend, with exams leering over the top of that slightly-less-than-two-weeks barrier of time, anything different looks awfully good. But after all we've put a lot of effort into gaining a certain amount of learning this winter; it would be a shame to let all this go to waste while our minds get fuzzy from lack of use. Try thinking once in a while, even if it is a good deal of work in hot weather. Make an effort every so often to put some of that psychological data to work as you deal with people; see whether your literature class cannot help you sometimes in understanding life a little better. Read on your own. You chorus members will be relieved from that daily practice that sometime gets in the way of your informal education, but don't forget that those practices kept your voice from getting rusty. Keep interested in some kind of musical expression. It sounds fatiguing now to think of planning a vacation that will be improving mentally, but even the laziest of us will have to admit that spare time can soon get awfully boring. Let's set a few intellectual goals to be reached during vacation, along with other things.

V. O.

Germany has a national Nazi youth organization, Italy has a similar body, while Russia too has such a movement. The purpose of these organizations is to challenge the youth of the respective countries—to challenge them to build better bodies, to believe in their fatherland, etc. The leaders of these countries have recognized the tremendous fund of ability wrapped up in their youth. And they realize the value of challenging that ability.

In America we have no national organization which includes all youth and which attempts to challenge them to be the most satisfactory kinds of persons. But American youth is challenged—challenged first to achieve the greatest possible heights with the ability it has—challenged to lead dynamic lives which rush us forward toward any goal. American youth is challenged to lead helpful lives—a condition which will prevent the first challenge from trampling on the rights of others. Finally, American youth is challenged to lead reverent lives—a challenge which will add the temper so essential to a balanced existence. The fact that these challenges are not set before American youth clearly by some organization does not detract from the reality of their existence. The mere contemplation of the kind of a person we might be by meeting successfully these three challenges stirs the heart and rouses the determination. We become certain that the trip together forms a goal worthy of American youth, for ours is a heritage of greatness. May we hand it on, a legacy of still greater achievement!

Hartzler

TO THE MINIVER CHEEVYS OF 1941

One of the most dominant characteristics of childhood is play—the desire for a novel experience. Many times children realize this

novel experience in pretending that they are dashing heroes of old, or by imagining that they are living in times that are now ancient history. Too often this desire to live in the past is carried over into youth and adulthood. Even any of us who believe we are students of higher learning are possessed of this desire to live in the past. We are like Edwin Arlington Robinson's Miniver Cheevy, who pined his life away because he was "born too late." We imagine that if we would have been a St. Paul, or a Pasteur, or a Washington. But we aren't, so we go on wishing, ignoring the present.

In our childish wishing we overlook the countless opportunities and obligations that are about us today. We are living in an age that simultaneously gives birth to the progress, degeneration, luxuries, hardships, happiness, and tragedies that in times past came as a single child to different ages. Our age compared to past ages is like a box of concentrated cod liver oil tablets compared to a quart of the liquid oil. This is a fertile time. We can choose any role we please, hero, martyr, reformer, or whatever, and play it as live actors on a real stage. This time is, as Shakespeare would say, "out of joint" for Miniver Cheevys.

Those of us who have entertained the desire to live in the past ought to begin living in the present like practical college men and women. And after we have tried it, we will realize that it is more fun being who we are, when we are, than being some one else when we aren't.

E. R. C.

Every profession is judged by the opinions that are expressed by members who talk about their associated workers.

Now, that Mother's Day has passed, it does not mean that you have to wait until next year to show your Mother what you think of her.

Th individual who has an advantage, however acquired is loath to surrender it, even at the call of justice and fair play.

Students' Taste

STRAIGHT SHOOTING

For weeks now the girls on the campus have been harping about the fact that they haven't had a chance to voice their opinions about the clothes that the stronger sex are wearing here on the campus. Following the same procedure used before, that of asking opinions, I was liberally educated and hope you will be also.

As a composite picture of the whole situation, one could say that the prevailing conditions are only "fair to middling" according to the say-so of those who are supposed to know. The ideal college boy lean heavily on the side of sports in choosing the right costume. He should wear comfortable looking trousers and with an evident sign of having seen an iron in the recent past—in other words, pressed—with a soft collared, blue, green or white shirt that of course "goes well" with the color of the trousers. Whether men have no sense of color harmony is a little confusing at times, because one day the harmony will be perfect but at other times lacking entirely. As to ties, they are conspicuous only in their absence. Here the opinion is divided almost evenly, so to stay in the good graces of everyone, wear one occasionally. Saddle shoes for the fellows were spurned by numerous feminine minds, but the uppermost thing to remember here is to look comfortable—and no heel plates!

The clothes worn by the fellows are by no means all that the girls notice. How the hair, nails and complexion appears is important, too. Keep your hair neatly combed, but refrain from drowning it in hair oil that can be scented clear across the library. The college boy that has "it" will also keep his hands and nails looking presentable even if he does shovel coal or take organic chemistry.

On the whole, fellows, you must think the girls are awful crabs, but they have nice things to say about you, too. When they were asked who the best dressed man on the campus was, the list became quite long. In order to give honor where honor is due, the top man on the list was James Byler. Congratulations, Jim! Now this criticism I hope has been helpful and we hope you will use it. Confidentially though, most of us like you as you are!

There are two ways in which the war threatens to invade the United States. One is with hysteria in the field of public opinion, with intolerance and witch hunting, and the other is war hysteria in the field of commodity values, with speculation, rising prices, and an increased cost of living.—Rep. Joseph E. Casey (D), Mass., Cong. Rec., April 14, 1941.

DAVID KIMSEY'S STORY

A Short Story by Irene Snyder Continued From Last Issue

"I don't remember exactly what I did. I know I got up and turned so my back was toward the stairway, which came into the living room. She said something about wanting to show me something—a surprise, she called it—and I remember I tried not to turn around. I was afraid to look at it. "When I turned around, she was holding it in front of her, just below her chin, but I didn't see her face. All I saw was the painting. I could never describe it. It was better than good; it was even better than I had expected. I couldn't stand to look at it. It seemed to be the flesh and blood of the dream I had worked and striven to realize, but I hadn't been able to do it. And she had done it so easily—so easily!"

"I looked at her face then, flushed it was, and her eyes were bright with a glorious feeling of elation and satisfaction in having created such a piece of work! It was what I had longed for, what I had desired with a terrible desire. My eyes were fixed on her. My face must have shown some of the horrible feeling in my heart, because I could see she was afraid."

His head dropped into his hands. I could see that he was reliving those minutes as he said, "I can still see her face, white and afraid, her brown eyes wide with wonder and fear, and then—I saw it in her eyes—pity! She knew then. She felt it, and she knew, although I had not said a word. She knew that I was jealous and she pitied me!"

"I couldn't stand it!" He leaned forward and his terrified eyes pierced into me as he clenched his fists and almost shouted, "I couldn't stand it, I tell you!"

He relaxed. Beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. His body became tense again as he went on, "I know what made me do it. It was that terrible and powerful force inside me that shouted, 'The Fireplace!' I seized the painting. The flames were grinning a terrible grin and licking hungrily at the logs. With all my might I hurled the flimsy canvas into the fire, then stood there, in a daze like a crazy man, watching it burn."

"It burned brightly! The burning turpentine and oil flame made a bright light, and the flames leaped high in triumph. She had painted it, yes, but what good had it done? It was going now—really going. As the flames leaped with my heart, I thought, 'Gone—gone—gone!'"

"I sat in the chair before the fireplace again to revel in my victory. I kept my eyes on the fire, glad, glad that the painting was gone!"

"Then the flames became smaller, and as they died down, they seemed less and less triumphant; they seemed weak and powerless. They had destroyed the painting, but they had not touched its spirit. The power that created the painting was alive, and it seemed to loom great and real above the dying fire."

"I watched the red fire fade from the last burning ember, and the realization that the power that created the painting was not destroyed hovered over me and crept the awfulness of the old jealousy into my mind. With it came all But it was more than that. It was a new desire to paint; it got hold of me and put me into a frame of mind that I had never been in before. I felt the great urge to paint, but with it was a confidence I had never experienced before. It possessed my being and I could think of nothing but getting brush, canvas, paints and painting something—anything!"

"I found paint, brushes, and canvas among Glenna's things in a hall closet. I set up an easel by propping a chair on the dining room table."

I didn't sleep while I was waiting for daylight. I just walked from the dining room to the kitchen, then back through the dining room into the living room hun-

dreds of times until daybreak. "Then I began. I painted verily, with a calm, deliberate excitement. I painted furiously almost fiercely at times."

"I painted from sun-up till sunset, day in and day out, till I was barely enough to keep alive, sleeping only when I was so tired that I would drop in a chair and wake usually at dawn."

"All this time Glenna was ever in her room or watching quietly. Neither of us said a word to each other. Glenna told me later it was all over that she had been concerned about losing the painting, but somehow that seemed small in comparison to worries my behavior had brought to her."

"During the last week I worked on the painting. I didn't sleep at all. At night I paced the floor ceaselessly in dazed, nervous excitement. The morning the brush stroke was made, I threw myself on the sofa and slept soundly for two days."

"Glenna was sitting in a chair near the sofa, watching me work. I woke. I was scarcely awake when I dashed into the room to look at my canvas."

"It was good! I will never get those minutes I spent looking at it and realizing I had done it. I heard Glenna say, 'great, dad.' I turned around and looked at her. She meant it. I knew it was good and so did she. Then I remembered the other canvas, her painting. But she did more just like it. We both knew that. I could never do anything that would approach a canvas that was before us. It was the product of a feeling I had grasped and held me, but was gone now, and I was glad I didn't have any desire to go back to paint again. I never wanted to paint again as long as I lived, and I haven't! It's been years since that happened and have never felt the old ache to create, even though Glenna making a name for herself among New York artists with her painting."

"And Glenna! She and I really daughter and father. We like the same works — "Weeping Willow" is my favorite because the willow seems to know and to understand those miserable years we spent together and those trying weeks we lived through in order to enjoy art together, because I was free—free from the old jealousy that nearly destroyed my mind!"

David Kimsey had finished the story. He sat in the chair silent for a few minutes, then got up, got his hat and overcoat. We didn't say much to each other, but said our usual good nights, and watched him until he reached the car. Then I turned the porch light out.

FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS SCAVANGER HUNT

The members of Le Cercle Français enjoyed a scavenger hunt on Monday evening, May 19. It seems as though one group misinterpreted the French word dandelions and produced 13 dandelions instead.

At the business meeting preceding the hunt, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Rosemary Roy; Vice-President, Mary Jo Schrock; Secretary, Elta Yoder; Treasurer, Robert Hess.

After ice cream was served the meeting adjourned.

You can go to church all your life without having much religion, but going to church won't help you.

Religion has its place in the economic life of a nation, but will not get there unless you do it there.

Graduation is a big day in the life of a student, marking the beginning of an everyday existence that will be marked by no graduation exercises.

Intelligence is the product of hard work rather than the extension of inspiration.

THIS AND THAT . . .

Successor to "Over the Dam"

With the aid of spy glasses and spotlights, your roaming reporters, having roamed hither and yon, wish to notify and inform you of the latest happenings which we feel are of vital importance to all concerned.

As an early warning incident, Bob Hess goes to Civilization class wearing his latest style of bedroom slippers; but since history does repeat itself, we can easily account for the 1929 style . . . The Civilization class requests that Hershberger actually realize that this is not the month of April, but May! . . . Dr. Miller warns the Chemistry students to beware of colloid chemistry because he says it even leads to insanity.

We hate to suggest that Baumgartner is becoming absent minded, but when he leaves his spectacles behind him, we can hardly say more . . . well, Baunny, it's at least a good reason to return. And as for such a sudden departure over the week-end, please give us fair warning in the future . . . We imagine that Beck feels more at home with his new hair cut. We'll remind you, there's a state penitentiary in Beck's home town. . . .

We now have circumstantial evidence that the Leichy twins did become quite accustomed to Kulp Hall during their "measles quarantine." At the act of answering the phone in Coffman Hall, one of them was heard to say, "Kulp Hall." Speaking of measles, we can hardly understand why the epidemic has been suddenly stopped. We at least expected two more victims in the Health Center. You all recall that Esther Hartzler and Mary Leichy were among the measles entertainers.

Elsie Stone has plainly expressed herself when she says that her favorite game is "Ring around Rosie." How true! How true!

For suggestions on your summer vacation, a certain group of sophomore girls will be glad to aid you. Perhaps you can profit by their experiences, and undoubtedly Bob Hartzler will be glad to chauffeur for you. Incidentally, his services are available at a very low cost. However, this may be varied if he be required to make extra trips to deliver messages from important sources.

If your favorite breakfast food is corn flakes, see Carley Jones for latest recipe, or perhaps Dr. Amstutz can give you the same prescription. We warn you, it's "corny."

Are there ever sleepless nights in Kulp Hall? Definitely yes! Why? Because of the dorm-famous quartet singing "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Shall We gather at the River." We suggest that they next master a lullaby. . . . Further sleepless nights might be accounted for because of the toad discovered in one of the first floor beds. Of course, Miss Good came to the immediate rescue with the aid of her first impression weapon, a magazine.

Can't you still see Warren Miller scratching his itchy brain? After the superb performance at the Avon-Aurora outing, we notified Bob Hope of incoming competition. More power to you Warren . . . Imagine Elma Shoup being so geometrical minded that she wants to follow in the steps of Euclid by proving theorems in the sand.

It has been rumored that residents of Kulp Hall prefer to be serenaded by the entire group of fellows. However, if the loyal quartet can secure no support, the girls extend a hearty invitation to the "four lads clad in white."

We wish to announce that Hank Widmer has adopted the song "Do I Worry?" . . . Hazel Mahr's new theme song is "Look at Me Now" . . . Sammy and Ella may prefer the "South American Way" . . . In each case it's "Well, All Right!" And as for us, we adopt "Till We Meet Again" . . .

SCIENCE SURVEY CLASS TOURS CHICAGO

Feeling important because of their early breakfast, thirty Science Survey students distributed themselves in five cars and "set sail" for Chicago on Thursday, May 15. The group inspected plant, animal and geological specimens at the Field Museum. Everyone felt quite accomplished after learning that the sweet potato and the morning glory be-

long to the same family, and quite exultant after finally seeing the famous lapis lazuli! The Planetarium was the second stop. Upon contacting our magnificent universe, each one

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became conscious of his minuteness. The lecture at the planetarium concerned the Solar System and placed special emphasis upon the planets, including Mars and its canal system.

Next, everyone hastened with his paper sack to the spacious lawns of Brookfield Zoo. The toughness of the rhinoceros' skin, the shocking length of baby giraffe's neck, the playfulness of the pandas, the flatness and uncouthness of the sloth, the startling beauty of tropical birds, - all these were impressive! Toward evening everyone sped (that is, all but one car load) collegeward, and was gratified in believing that perhaps there was a slight increase in his storehouse of knowledge.

ADELPHIAN DAVE BECK WINS FROSH PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

David Beck, of Michigan City, Indiana, speaking in the college auditorium Friday evening, May 16, won first place in the annual freshman men's peace oratorical contest. Mr. Beck's oration entitled, "It Won't Work," won him the pleasant sum of \$10. Second prize of \$5 was awarded to Fred Pletcher of Nappanee, Indiana, who spoke on "Blessed are the Peacemakers." The third prize of \$1 was awarded to Ernest Shank of Goshen. Other contestants were Wilfred Ulrich, Herman Leichy, and Orville Schrock.

Judges of the contest were Professors Olive Wyse, Glen R. Miller, and Harold Hartzler.

AVONS ELECT

The Avons met for a few minutes on Monday, May 19, to elect officers for the first semester of next year.

From the suggestions of the nominating committee, the following were chosen: President, Edna Good; Vice-President, Dorothy Snapp; Secretary, Elsie Stone; Treasurer, Mary Byler; Attorney, Rosemary Roose; Ushers, Lois Burck, Marion Gegax and Doris Schertz. The choice of critic was postponed. The group adjourned to support the Auroras in a baseball game.

The world might be a lot better if some people were not so anxious to prevent anybody else from succeeding.

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LITERARY CONVENTIONS ON CAMPUS MAY 17-18th

(Continued from page 1)
vention was the Sunday afternoon meeting in which the combined literary choruses gave the program. The chorus, which was made up of members of most of the literaries in the state, contained approximately 125 voices. The chorus, under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder, rendered a portion of the cantata, "The Holy City."

The concluding service on Sunday evening was opened by congregational singing led by Roy Roth. President E. E. Miller read the devotional. After a number by the Freshman Ladies quartet, an inspiring address was given by Samuel S. Miller, concluding a very successful convention.

LITERARIES ON OUTINGS

Monday, May 12, the literaries held the second of their semi-annual literary outings; the Avons and Auroras wending their way to the city park, and the Vesperians and the Adelprians making good use of the college property along the Elkhart River. Everyone enjoyed themselves and came home satisfied and happy.

Monday, May 19, everyone attended the Adelprian-Aurora baseball game which ended in a scoreless tie.

A CAPELLA CHORUS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a business meeting of the A Cappella Chorus Monday noon, officers were elected for the coming chosen and the treasurer's report was given. Results of the election were: President, Harold Oyer; Vice-President, Genevieve Warner; Men's Librarian, Harold Holaway; Women's Librarian, Ruth Ellen Yoder.

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GOSHEN

The Sideline Slant

By Royce A. Engle

Let's Try Again

Since the track meet of last week I have heard numerous regrets that the meet failed to produce any broken records. It had been predicted at the beginning of the track season that under the new set-up of supervised practice there was every reason to believe that several records would be broken. I, too, agree that such should have been the case. There are several reasons why our meet was not better. In the first place, while there were some fellows who actually put in the necessary time on the field, their practice was not rigid and strenuous enough. This was not due to their own carelessness as much as to the fact that at Goshen College there has not been enough instruction along this line. Coming from small high schools where there was little track emphasis, few of the fellows could be expected to know much concerning strenuous training rules.

Another cause for the lack of fast competition in the meet may be attributed directly to just plain laziness. At the beginning of the season a goodly number of men

(Continued on page 4)

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SPORTS

LITERARY BATTLE ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

The Aurora and Adelphian teams met in their first baseball encounter of the spring on May 19, and before a cheering crowd of fans and fellow members, played through seven exciting innings in which neither team scored a single counter. The Adelphian boys came to bat first but failed to connect with a single one of Wayne Miller's treacherous curves and went down with three straight strike outs. The Auroras in their first attempt fared better as Chet Long hit one of Alderfer's sinker balls into left field for a base hit, but got no farther than second base as Troyer hit a bouncer to Byler on third who picked it up and tossed it to Hernley at first for the third out.

In the second inning the Adelphian boys made their only hit of the game, while the Auroras succeeded in hitting safely once in each of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th innings. In no inning were more than four men up to bat. Indeed it was a game between pitchers, but there was some fine infield playing by both squads. In the last three innings the Adelphians succeeded no better than to get three men up and three men down, but the Aurora men did little better, although no one got farther than second base. The game ended as Galen Miller grounded to Myers at second, who picked up the ball and stepped on the bag to force out Wayne Miller.

It was a great fight with plenty of thrills from beginning to end. The pitching was unusually good as Wayne Miller showed time and time again that his fast curves could really fool the Adelphian batters, and Alderfer's slow drops and change-of-pace balls completely baffled the hard hitting Auroras.

RECORDS FAIL TO FALL IN ANNUAL TRACT MEET

The 1941 Goshen College track meet started with a bang Wednesday, May 14, as Wayne Miller, Big sophomore boy, began his point winning ways by running off with the hundred yard dash. Junior Steiner, freshman, was close behind him. The time for the run, 11.1", was considered slow by the crowd in comparison with the college record time of 10.2". The mile run, an endurance race between Albert Miller, Jack Yoder, Royce Engle, and

Norman Bauman, was a definite victory for Miller and Yoder who were a hundred yards ahead of the other boys at the finish line. Again the time was slow—5:27". The 440 yard dash, one of the hardest of the meet, was a great race. From the beginning Galen Miller took a short lead followed closely by Steiner and Dave Beck. It was a hard run and the fellows were tiring rapidly as Plug Kreider came up from behind on the home stretch to make a bid for first place, only to fail as he became too weak for the final spurt and fell back to fourth place at the finish as Miller, Steiner, and Beck crossed the line ahead of him. The half mile run brought cheers from the crowd as the eight fellows in the race left the starting line at a fast pace. In the first lap it was impossible to make predictions as there was a constant changing of places. Going into the second and last lap Les Guengerich took a definite lead with Jack Yoder close behind. With the race near the finish as the boys were putting on the spring coming around the curve on the home stretch, Plug Kreider sped from fifth position to give Guengerich the chase of his life and finally forged ahead in the last few yards to win by a single step with Guengerich second, and Yoder and Kauffman coming in third and fourth.

The relay races were the most spectacular runs of the day. The mile relay began with the Jr.-Sr. runner, Troyer, in last place but near the end of the lap he moved up to second place before passing the baton on to Hernley who tore into the race and took a fifty yard lead before the end of the run. Engle, sprinting hard to stretch the lead in the third heat of the race, left the others still farther behind. The last man, Plug Kreider, surprised everyone by running one of the best races of the day and coming in 125 yards ahead of the Frosh team. The time on this race the best of the meet—4:16.6", just three seconds short of the college record time. The half-mile relay was a big surprise to everyone. The sophomore runners took an easy lead in the first heat, lost it to the freshmen in the second period of the race who in turn were pushed into second place in the third heat by a surprise

Junior-Senior sprint. With a good lead in the last part of the run, Hernley was pushed from the leading position by the desperate Alderfer, Soph, and the fast frosh sprinter, Sundheimer, who came across the finish line in that order. The time, 1:49.6".

The field events were less spectacular for the crowd, although a nice mark was set by Dick Myers who won the pole vault with little competition. Wayne Miller, after winning the 220 yard dash, took high jump with little effort, jumping only 4 feet and 11 inches. His 17'1" jump captured first place for him in the broad jump also. Russell Krabill, sophomore, surprised himself and everyone else by tossing the shot 33 feet. Hernley, with a beautiful toss, heaved the discus 97'10" to win over Stan Swartzendruber. Shoe-maker, throwing the javelin five feet further than any competitor, set the mark for the day at 138'3".

THE SIDELINE SLANT

(Continued from page 3)

reported for practice, but as time went on they found training actually a different thing, they dropped out, and consequently only 19 fellows reported for the races last Wednesday. To me this seems too bad. More than forty fellows practiced and played consistently throughout the entire basketball season, taking more time for that sport than was ever required for track, and yet because the training required hard work and a bit of monotony, the men failed to make a good showing in the meet.

The time on the mile run show-shameful—five minutes 27 seconds. In high school competition that would not so much as make a mark, and yet we as college fellows were content to run it at that speed and feel glad that we had won it. Let's hope and work for something better next year. I am almost afraid to comment on the jump of 17'1" that won the broad jump event this year. I am very certain that had those contestants in that event practiced

only a very little, the jump could have reached 20 feet. Numerous other comments could be made concerning the poor attainments at Goshen College in track and field competition but perhaps there has been enough said. It has been suggested that if the fellows were to concentrate on making good competition in a few events instead of trying to take all the points of the meet, some worth while accomplishments might be made.

We cannot fail, however, to offer compliments to Wayne Miller, the high point man of the day, for his contribution to competition. Wayne has been making some good records for himself and the college this year and his collection of nearly forty points is something to be proud of. Others with good attainments are Steiner, Hernley, and Les Guengerich. We hope that next year these fellows will be back in there to really set some new records for a future generation of Goshen College students to break.

We cannot afford to be discouraged by the absence of outstanding achievements this year, but let's get back to work next fall and practice enough to make next year's meet outstanding.

FROM OUR SIDE OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

American naval vessels will be accompanying merchant ships to Britain. After this, the shooting war is only a step away.

Probably one of the least talk-about but most significant bit of recent war news has been the request of President Roosevelt for vastly increased bomber production. The Anglo-American plan for victory now hinges upon destroying an already tottering

German morale by ruthless bombing civilian population centers and by clamping down on the British blockade, which is probably being felt in Germany to a far greater extent than we realize. Leaders believe that it won't take much or this to cause the German people to demand a settlement of some kind. This plan seems to be something of a paradox when viewed in the light of strong American condemnation of similar tactics by the German military machine.

College students who are interested in earning as much money as possible during the summer months are apt to have an easy time of it—easier than those in a similar situation have had in a great many years. Industry, agriculture, adventure, etc., all because of his labors for three months on the student who is freed and is interested in doing something constructive. During that time, one need not go outside the city of Goshen to find factories which are almost begging for men to work. The situation is the same everywhere and is almost certain to get even better (from the workers point of view) with the passing of every day. For once, those in our position can almost believe that they have the world by the tail.

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Dr. Herman Horne To Deliver Commencement Address

peaks To Largest Graduation
class in College History

On Monday, June 9 at 8:00 P. M. Commencement Exercises will be held on the College Campus. A. Yoder, President of the Pennonite Board of Education, will give the Invocation. Dr. Herman H. Horne, Chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education, New York University, will address the graduates on the subject: "The Star of Hope" after which President Ernest E. Miller will confer degrees on fifty-six graduates.

The benediction will be pronounced by S. C. Yoder, Professor of Bible, and Secretary of the Pennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Dr. Horne is one of the country's outstanding educators. In 1895 he received the B. A. degree from University of North Carolina, and in 1899 his Ph. D. degree from Harvard. Dr. Horne holds three honorary LL.D. degrees, one from Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, one from Lake Forest College in North Carolina, and one from his Alma Mater. For ten years he taught philosophy at Dartmouth, and has since been associated with New York University for thirty-two years.

Among his more widely read books are: *The Philosophy of Education*, *The Democratic Philosophy of Education*, *Jesus the Master Teacher*, and *The Philosophy of Christian Education*.

The following will receive degrees on commencement evening: Charles William Ainlay, B.A., Ishawaka, Indiana, English—Anna Lois Bucher, B.S., Dallasvorn, Pennsylvania, Education—Leonard Weaver Lehman, B.S., Goshen, Indiana, Education—Ivan Baumgartner, B.A., Marshallville, Ohio, Mathematics—Harvey Christian Biker, Th.B., Goshen, Indiana—Elsie Elizabeth Eash, B.S., Joltsopple, Pennsylvania, Education—Robert Coats Cripe, B.A., Goshen, Indiana, Chemistry—Faith Carol Glick, B.S., Sugar Creek, Ohio, Education—Ruth Elizabeth Aboddy, B.S., Goshen, Indiana, Education—Arnold J. Dietzel, B.S., Bay Port, Michigan, Education—Edward Henry Friesen, A.A., Drug, C.P., India, Social Science—Marian Kauffman Jones, A.A., Denver, Colorado, Natural Science—Paul William Gibson, B.S., New Paris, Indiana, Education—Joseph Hess Garber, B.S., Joltsopple, Pennsylvania, Education—Betty Marie Landaw, B.S., Goshen, Indiana, Education—Anna Gerude Minninger, B.S., Hatfield, Pennsylvania, Education—Robert Willis Hartzler, B.A., Goshen, Indiana, Social Science—Roman L. Ingerich, B.A., Kalona, Iowa, History—Leonard Curtis Henard, A.A., LaJunta, Colorado, English—Henry Ralph Hernley, B.A., Joltsopple, Pennsylvania, History—Ella Schertz, B.A., Eureka, Illinois, Natural Science—Miriam Panetta Stalter, B.S., Lima, Ohio, Education—Clarence David Hooy, B.A., North Lawrence, Ohio, Chemistry—Wade Garber Jones, A.A., Denver, Colorado, Natural Science—Paul Miller King, B.A., Goshen, Indiana, History—John Robert Kreider, B.A., Wadsworth, Ohio, Economics—Doris Stuckey, A.A., Archbold, Ohio, English—Ella Mae Weaver, Th.B., B.A., Harper, Kansas, Bible—Allen Ellsworth Miller, B.A., Springs, Pennsylvania, History—Samuel E. Miller, B.A., Middletown, Pennsylvania, Sociology—Earl Franklin

Schrock, B.A., Ligonier, Indiana, Speech—Nelson Paul Springer, B.A., Minier, Illinois, English—Eunice Weaver, B.A., Goshene, Indiana, Latin—Gladys Martha Weaver, B.A., Nampa, Idaho, Natural Science—Ernest Edward Smucker, B.A., Goshen, Indiana, Natural Science—Orval Leroy Shoemaker, B.A., Dakota, Illinois, Physical Science—Dwight L. Stoltzfus, Th.B., B.A., Hudson, Ohio, Bible—Lois Mae Wingard, B.S., Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Education—Charlotte Magdalena Zehr, B.S., Croghan, New York, Education—Howard Jacob Zehr, Th.B., B.A., Deer Creek, Illinois, Bible—Alfred Glenn Zook, B.A., Wooster, Ohio, Physical Science—Ethel Irene Zook, B.S., New Wil-

(Continued on Pg. 3)

BURCK AND LIECHTY PUBLISH FINE ANNUAL

Friday, May 30, found the 1941 Maple Leaf on the Goshen College campus. If student opinion can be relied upon, this annual is one of the best published for several years. Even the faculty members have been heard to make favorable comment.

One of the interesting features is the slightly different arrangement of pictures. Snapshots are scattered among the regular in-



CLARENCE BURCK, Editor

dividual pictures. Group pictures are unusually clear, and some are quite informal. The entrance to the new library served as a background for many of the pictures this year.

At the beginning of each section are some very clever drawings. Both our "Alma Mater" and our "pep song" found their way into this year's edition. The snapshots in the back of the book are very well arranged and include pictures of some of our alumni who visited us during Homecoming. And last, but by no means least, is the cover. It is definitely different, and, as one



JOHN LIECHTY, Business Manager

student was heard to remark, "At last they've discovered they don't have to put a maple leaf on the front!"

All in all, we think it's a very nice book; it does credit to the school and to the junior class. It gives an unusually fine picture of our school life. Have you gotten your copy?

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR GOSHEN COLLEGE — 1941

Saturday, June 7
2:00 p.m.—Baseball game: College vs. Alumni
6:00 p.m.—Alumni Reunion and Banquet

Sunday, June 8
10:45 a.m.—Sermon by P. A. Friesen
3:00 p.m.—College Chorus program
8:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Service, Sermon by Dr. S. C. Yoder.

Monday, June 9
10:00 a.m.—Final Chapel Service and Y.P.C.A. devotionals.
12:30 p.m.—College luncheon.
8:00 p.m.—Commencement Exercises.

Address by Dr. Herman H. Horne, Chairman of the Departments of History and Philosophy of Education, New York University. Subject: "The Star of Life."

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 42.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Saturday, June 7, 1941

No. 17

Senior Gift Cabin Nears Completion



FORMALLY PRESENTED TO THE COLLEGE LAST NIGHT

The senior gift, the cabin, which was formally presented to the college by Ralph Hernley at the senior class program last night, is now nearing completion.

The seniors formally opened the cabin this morning at eight o'clock, when they breakfasted there.

Donating not only the materials for the building, the members of the graduating class have also worked on its construction during the past few weeks.

The two-acre lot on which it is built was given by members of the faculty.

The main room of the cabin is twenty feet by forty feet while the kitchen is seven by eleven feet. A ten foot porch runs the full length of the cabin. Electricity is furnished by an underground cable which eliminates outside wires.

In the main room is a built in fireplace made of stone, and equipped with a heatolator which provides for circulation of heat. Floodlights along the river and outside the cabin will make night outings possible.

On the picnic grounds behind the cabin, the seniors have built an outdoor fireplace. On the same lot the Audubon Society is completing a feeding station for birds, and a hut from which birds can be watched at close range.

Already becoming the destination of hikers and picnickers, the cabin will be a place for outings, class parties, and retreats for organizations and committees of the student body and faculty.

CUPID HAS THE LAST WORD

Five of Senior Class To Be Married.

Students and friends of Goshen College are interested to hear of the following weddings taking place during the Commencement Season.

On Wednesday, June 4, at the Oak Grove Church, West Liberty, Ohio, Thelma Hostetler '40, became the bride of Joseph Garber '41 of Lititz, Pennsylvania.

On Monday, June 9, at 8:00 a. m. on the College Campus, Dr. S. C. Yoder will officiate at the double wedding of Elizabeth Sieber '39 of Goshen, Indiana, and Ralph Hernley, '41, Scottsdale, Pennsylvania and Ruth Sieber '38 of Goshen and Robert Reist '38 of Falfurias, Texas.

Lois M. Yoder '38 of Albany, Oregon and Charles Kreider '37 of Wadsworth, Ohio, will be married June 9, at 8:00 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hostetler, of Goshen, Indiana. Dr. S. C. Yoder will officiate.

June 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents in Flanagan, Illinois, Miss Virginia Stalter '40 will become the bride of Robert Kreider '41 of Wadsworth, Ohio.

The College Chapel will be the scene of a wedding Tuesday, June 10, at 8:00 a. m., when Ella Mae Weaver '41 of Harper, Kansas, and Samuel E. Miller '41 of Middletown, Pennsylvania, will be united in marriage, the bride's father, Rev. R. M. Weaver, officiating.

LAKES BECKON WEARY STUDENTS

The long anticipated class outings became a reality yesterday, as each class started its trip to lakes far and near. The junior and sophomore classes were the "early risers," as both left the campus at 5:00 a. m., the juniors for Lake Webster, the sophomores for Pokagon State Park.

SENIOR CLASS PROGRAM LAST EVENING ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Impressive Ceremony As Seniors Give Last Program

Another Senior Class approached the climax of its pleasant four year journey here at Goshen College last evening. At seven p. m. a parade of joyful, yet solemn faces made its way from the basement of the College Library to the front lawn of the campus, where a large body of alumni, undergraduates, parents and friends were gathered. Here Ralph Hernley formerly presented the Senior Class gift, the little cabin by the dam, to the college. President Miller accepted the gift for the college and praised the class for their monumental gift, assuring them that their memory would live through the activities that were made possible by such a gift. When President Miller had concluded, Paul King presented the Goshen College emblems, the lamp of learning and the book of the college record, to the Junior Class. Glenn Widmer accepted the emblems and pledged his class to follow the principles that the emblems represent. Then senior, Eunice Weaver, planted a small twig of ivy. This impressive ceremony was symbolic of the growth

(Continued on page 3)

ALUMNI BANQUET TONIGHT Large Crowd Expected To Attend

The annual Goshen College Alumni Banquet is to be held on Saturday, June 7, at 6:00 p. m. The program promises to be very worth-while and is as follows:

Presentation of the class of '41
—Dr. Guy Hershberger
Response—Wade Jones
Music—Goshen College Ladies' Quartet

Address — "The Argentina Story"—J. W. Shank, '06

Toast for class of '16—Mary Hooley

Toast for class of '31—Abram P. Hallman

Piano Solo—Elinor Smith Garber, '36

Toast by President Miller

The toastmaster for the evening will be John L. Byler, a minister from Leighton, Pennsylvania,—perhaps better known to the students as Jim Byler's father.

In order to acquaint the alumni with members of the class, Dr. Hershberger will introduce each member individually. Wade Jones was elected by the class of '41 to give the response to this presentation. J. W. Shank's address will probably deal with the problem of improved relations be-

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News In Review

CARL KREIDER GRANTED Ph. D. DEGREE

On June 3, Carl Kreider, instructor in Economics, passed the final oral examination for his doctor's degree at Princeton University. Dr. Kreider wrote his thesis on the "Anglo-American Trade Agreement" under the direction of Dr. Frank Graham, head of the department of Economics of Princeton University. Material for the thesis was gathered during a years research at both the London School of Economics and Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C.

PIANO RECITAL

Mr. Noble Kreider presented his pupils in a piano recital May 30, at which time the following program was given:

Butterfly Lavelle
Mary Yoder
Arabesque, G. major .. Debussy
Elizabeth Hershberger
Waltz, G flat major .. Chopin
Elsie Stone
Scherze Mendelssohn
Verna Oyer
Waltz, E. minor Chopin
Ruth Blosser
Auferderung zum Tanze von Weber
Ruth Ellen Yoder
Waltz, E. flat major .. Chopin
Wilma Roeschley
Toccato and Fugue, E minor....

Thelma Miller
Impromptu A Flat major
Mrs. Wilma Hess
Impromptu F sharp major
Chopin
Mary Lois Bender
Praeludium and Fuga (1st volume Well-tempered Clavichord) G Minor and D Major
Bach
Gavette Forsythe-Kreider
Mrs. Hilda Suderman
Concerta Nel Allegre con brie (orchestral accompaniment 2nd piano)
Sarah Christophel

YPCA OUTING

An annual event is the Y. P. C. A. cabinet outing. On May 25, from four to nine p. m. this year's cabinet together with the newly elected cabinet for next year and their sponsors abandoned studies and school activities for an evening of fellowship at Miller's Grove, southwest of Goshen.

A NEW VENTURE

Faculty members entertained the class of '41 in an afternoon of recreation and fellowship at Camp Mack on May 31. After a bountiful dinner, activities such as boating, croquet, tennis, and horse

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The Goshen College Record

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Business Manager
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by Goshen College

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Faculty Advisor—Levi Hartzler

Tests are over. Term papers are finished—or should be—outside reading reports are turned in, and experiments are completed. Yet, I don't believe many of us have taken the time to think of the changes that will be evident on our campus upon our return next fall. There are a number of proposed changes in several of the buildings, but that will not constitute the most radical change. I am thinking particularly of those whose associations we enjoyed this year, and who will not be back next September.

The senior class, of course, will be the largest group that will not return. This class—the largest graduating class in the history of the college—has spent a brilliant four years on the campus. It is not necessary to reiterate their accomplishments; they are obvious. We wish them every success in life, and we assure them that their place will be hard to fill.

There is another group that will be missing next September, the fellows who have been and will be called to camp. To them we express our deepest regard. We wish them every success, and we hope that they will serve their country well in the capacity in which they serve. John Bright once said, "Duty lies where Truth directs it". This is a correct philosophy, and every Christian and every American would do well to recognize that fact. Naturally there are differences in individual conceptions of Truth, but every true Christian, in fact any true believer in democracy will be tolerant of these divergent opinions. Our hope is that all the fellows called to camp will return better men, better Christians, and better Americans.

To all others who will not return to these halls next fall, we wish every happiness and success. We have no doubt that the contribution—academic, social, and spiritual—they have received from our college will aid them in years to come. —H. O.

The "Record" would like to add its voice to that of the administration which has been urging you, the student body, to consider seriously your responsibility as representatives of your alma mater to your home communities, for whether you realize it or not, that is just the position in which you will find yourselves. You may think your work has stopped with the distribution of those little folders which have been provided for such a purpose; in reality, it will have only started. You are an object of interest and speculation both to those who admire you—if any—and those who take a ghoulish delight in picking flaws, and Goshen College will be a convenient blanket explanation of any changes in appearance, action, or attitude that you have made in the past year. Human nature will simply draft you to represent your school if you don't volunteer.

The above-mentioned folders will be perhaps the most obvious and direct method of presenting Goshen College to your associates at home; there are, however, much more subtle types of propaganda which will make more lasting impressions on they take hold. Are you one of those G. C. products that comes home too good to associate with anyone of inferior education? Some people have sharp eyes for detecting real or imagined snubs—they stick their necks out for it. In spite of the fact that you have acquired so many interests which you cannot hold in common with your acquaintances back home, there will certainly be some things you can enjoy together. Talk about college life to any-

one who would be interested—more people fall into this category than you imagine—but DON'T be a bore; Goshen College isn't the only available topic of conversation.

There are, undoubtedly, things about your alma mater that irritate you—the state of perfection does not exist anywhere in this world—pass over such items lightly—maybe they wouldn't gripe everybody, anyhow. Be interested in taking an active part in congregational activities, but don't expect to run everything right away. Don't be ostentatious with that vast amount of learning you have acquired in the past year; on the other hand, don't hesitate to put it to practical use whenever possible.

In spite of all this, don't be self-conscious. Here's wishing you a happy vacation, and don't forget Goshen College! —V. O.

THE BREAKING OF THE WREATH

Doris Stuckey

"The Breaking of the Wreath was given as part of the Senior Class program on June 6.

Car drivers slow down to thirty miles an hour—

Have time to read a few signs—

And among them find one which says,
"Goshen College".

Townfolk and country folk from nearby
Pause occasionally in their deliberations
And say, "Yes, our town has a college."

But students in their more sensible moments
arms

Try to embrace the campus with both
And murmur: "This is our Goshen College."

They know 'tis real—to feel—to touch

The beat of its heart—

The scent of its breath—

The life of its maples and ivy.

It breathes of hope—of dreams—of plans

Of patterns to follow

Of patterns to merge

Of patterns to make and cling to.

It gives a form—a fullness—a face

To days of doubt

To days of fog

To days of clouds and eclipse.

And then to leave, to lose—to break

The wreath of giving

The wreath of receiving

The wreath of being a part of.

But still they linger—

moments—quiet—restless—active

memories—golden—radiant—rebellious

reflections—pale—glowing—vivid.

As a quiet groping twilight

And the lull of low-toned laughter.

As a limpid liquid lake

And cool deep shadows against dazzling sunlight.

As a weird bleak night

With silhouettes—swept—quaking

Against a mad black sky.

As a shimmering shivering mist

With its wistful drifting whispers.

Students' Taste

Exams Outings classes friends
Maple Leaves the dam ball games "good
tables" gangs fountain duckings clean
up day and rain boat riding unfinished romances
..... finished romances new faces
jokes serenades "Confucius say" and
on into the night and day we can keep enumerating
the experiences we have all had in the past year.
In writing in our Maple Leaf we often can recall
little incidents that have brought joy or sorrow into
our paths. They look small to us now, but when they
happened they were as important to us as
Washington's crossing the Delaware.

Now that we are ready to leave—some of us for good—let us look over our personal record and see just what we have gained from this year of college along the line of our individual personalities. Ask yourself these questions honestly and see how you rate.

1. Have I learned to know many new people?
 2. Is my handshake warm and hearty?
 3. Have I learned some new courtesies this year?
 4. Have I learned how to live with someone else, or is whole dormitory?
 5. Is it easy for me to greet strangers?
 6. Have I found how to carry on a good conversation?
 7. Do I mix with a group, or would I rather be alone?
 8. Am I proud of our school?
 9. Am I broadminded?
 10. Above all what kind of a person am I?
- During the summer when you are working hard, practice some of the principles you learned, and let people know that college can help you grow. Good luck, everybody!!

ANDREW GIH, CHINESE MISSIONARY, PICTURES CHINA'S NEEDS

In one of the most inspiring chapel services of the year, Andrew Gih, a Chinese evangelist, presented to the student body a picture of the real need in China. He appealed for aid in the form of workers as well as money. In his message he gave a brief but vivid picture of his work in his homeland and some of his missionary experiences.

Mr. Gih, who represents the Bethel Mission, Inc., is one of the most outstanding evangelists in China, and is himself a product of the training of the Bethel Mission School in Shanghai. He was converted from Confucianism to Christianity, and his work since that time has taken him into many areas in China. His Bible messages have been used to show hundreds of his countrymen the way to Christ and the Bible. He is author of a number of books, and has traveled quite extensively in America, Europe, and Australia as well as Asia.

Within the very near future, Mr. Gih plans to go back to his native country to work again among the millions of needy Chinese. The Bethel Mission, Inc., at present supports three Bible Training Schools, two hospitals, five orphanages, several gospel halls, and a publishing department as well as the several evangelistic bands which travel over the various provinces of China, preaching and teaching. This sounds quite promising but when compared to the two hundred million refugees in war-torn China—many without homes, clothing or food—as well as the twenty millions of war orphans with no means of support, it increases the challenge to such proportions that there must be someone to accept it.

His talk was presented so forcefully that the students in large numbers answered the challenge: "If God wants me to go, I am willing."

"THE HOLY CITY" GIVEN BY COLLEGE CHORUSES

On Thursday night, June 5, the combined A Cappella and Collegiate Choruses, under the direction of Prof. W. E. Yoder, gave a very fine rendition of "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul. The combined chorus of about sixty voices has been practicing the oratorio since spring vacation. The oratorio opens with the beautiful chorus, "No Shadows Yonder," featuring Warren Leatherman as tenor soloist. Kathryn Mumaw, alto, Roy Roth, baritone and Helen Hoover, soprano, also sang solos. The majestic "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works" concluded the program.

Previous to the program, Professor Yoder was presented with a podium and a cash gift by the A Cappella chorus.

Tomorrow afternoon, June 8, the A Cappella Chorus will present its final program of the year. The program will be given on the campus if weather permits. The chorus will use largely the same program they used on their annual trip during easter vacation. The program includes "Knocking Ever Knocking" one of Professor Yoder's own compositions, the negro spiritual "O! Arks a Moverin'" and the ever popular "My God and I."

VESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

On Monday, May 26, the Vesperians elected officers during a short business meeting. The results were:

President, Freda Maust; Vice-President, Helen Hoover; Secretary, Adella Brunk; Treasurer, Lois Musselman; Critic, Verna Burkholder.

After the meeting light refreshments were served.

EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS

Due to the impossibility of calling a meeting, the Education Club members held their election in the various classes. Results were:

President, Mildred Witmer; Secretary-Treas., Mary Jo Schrock.

From Our Side Of the Ocean

By Robert Hartzler and Charles Ainlay

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

One of the most startling developments on the domestic front during the past week has been the presentation to congress of a bill designed to permit President Roosevelt to "draft" property. This bill, if passed, would allow Mr. Roosevelt to take over, temporarily or permanently, and for compensation he sees fit to give any property in the United States which he thinks will be more valuable to the defense effort and government ownership than under private ownership. As one would expect, this proposal has almost put congress under the table for the past few days. Leaders of the opposition profess to be stunned, even some administration stalwarts claim to oppose the measure. Chief criticism of the bill is that it is much too sweeping, that it gives the president power far beyond the needs of the present "emergency". Senator Bennett Clark has called it "dictatorship raw and unashamed"; near everybody calls it dictatorship. Undoubtedly the bill faces a tremendous fight in congress and present its supporters cannot entertain very bright hopes of its passage.

Regardless of our opinion of the bill (which is decidedly unfavorable), we are distressed by the charges made against it, i. e., that it is "dictatorship, raw and unashamed," etc. By calling even a proposal of this administration a "power grab" designed to make the president more of a dictator, opposition leaders are giving the American people a greater disservice than they, perhaps, realize. PG ONE—From Our Side of Ocean. Such charges gradually cause citizens to lose confidence in the government, to disrespect it, and probably eventually will make them more susceptible to the type of difficulties most European governments now have. Surely it tends to break down the best ideals of citizenship. If "dictatorship" indictments were justified then the situation would be different; but in the case before us such is not the situation. America has a democratic government to-day—the people rule; it has been such during the whole of the Roosevelt administration; it will be such long after Mr. Roosevelt has passed into history.

Britain and the world tremble as Hitler meets Mussolini at Brenner Pass to decide the course of the war. Meanwhile, rumor runs wild, just as the axis partners desire, as to just where the new blow will strike.

Although it seems almost foolhardy to hazard a guess (we remember that the invasion of England should have taken place months ago), there is much to substantiate the claim that the Mediterranean will occupy Hitler for some time. Invasion of the Isles seems as far off as ever. Only five of the twenty-four hours of darkness, and night is a first essential of an invasion attempt.

Whatever the next move is, we are reminded of the unalterable fact that Hitler still controls the war. The years of pre-war building give him the man power and equipment necessary to wage offensive war. It is this advantage that America is trying to offset. Until this is accomplished, hopes of British victories of substantial value are nil.

TROYER TO LEAD AURORAS

The Aurora Literary Society met Monday, May 26, to hold an election of officers for the following year. The results of the election were:

President, Herbert Troyer; Vice-President, Russell Krabill; Secretary, Stanley Swartzendruber; Treasurer, Elton Gunden.

The following Monday the Auroras defeated the Adelpheans in a baseball game by the score 11 to 3.

The articles "God our Guide," "Service our Path," "Success our Goal," "Planting of the Flag," "Presentation of the Class Gift," "Emblem Oration" and "Breaking of the Wreath" were presented at the senior class program on Friday night, June 6.

GOD OUR GUIDE

J. Robert Kreider

One warm summer afternoon a father took his young son to a small lake where they went boating. The father rowed to the other side very easily, so the boy suggested that he would like to try to row back. His father agreed, so the boy took the oars and began to work. No matter how hard he tried, all he could do was go around in circles. His right arm was stronger than the left. After rather helplessly trying for a few minutes, he finally was able to row straight, and they safely reached the place from which they had started. When they anchored the boat, the young boy wondered why he hadn't been able to go in a straight line, and then suddenly could. It was then that his father told him that he, sitting in the back of the boat, had used his hand as a rudder, and was able to balance the extra pull on the one side.

This is a very simple illustration of our lives. We are living in a lake; a lake in which there are so many ways that we can go. It is a lake full of sin, hurry, strife, and warfare. We are there, lost as it were, and going in circles. Perhaps we even have a goal or shore towards which we are striving, but we can't seem to make it. Then suddenly things go better. We begin to progress and we finally reach our goal. When we try to find out the reason, and look back, we find that it was because the hand of God was guiding our steps. He had acted as our rudder, and safely piloted us to shore.

We may ask just what are the characteristics of a good guide. First of all, he must thoroughly know the way. He must know all the pit-falls, all the rough paths, how to direct us safely to our destination. Second, he must know what that goal or destination is, whether we know or not. When we go through caverns we neither know the way nor where to get out, but our guide knows both. Then too, our guide must be tender and loving, or we will be scattered and fall by the wayside. He must be strong and able to support our every need along the way.

Do we, in life, have such a guide? Yes, I am sure we do. We have such a guide in God our Father and His Son, Jesus Christ. They are qualified to guide us, for Christ has walked the trail. He has been tempted and tried, scorned, plotted against, and mercilessly killed. He knows the way with all its pit-falls. He, too, knows where we are going. We are headed for His home in heaven as our ultimate goal, and He knows all the intermediate goals of our lives. He qualifies by being tender and loving, for He is the Good Shepherd, and can deal with the poorest of us as tenderly as with a lamb. He is strong, for "God is our strength, a very present help in trouble", and He can meet our needs, for we read, "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus". Surely, we do have one who is qualified and able to guide us.

Next, we ask, "What about our part"? Let me turn again to the trip through the caverns. How far could we go if we did not follow the guide? Soon we would be lost and perhaps never again found. So we must follow our guide, and trust that he can lead us safely through. Yes, trust is one of the most important parts of the life of a follower. We must accept our guide as able and capable, and trust him, not ourselves. Our attitude must change from "I am the master of my fate, the captain of my soul" to "Christ is the master of my fate, the captain of my soul". Then we can become good followers.

God's guidance is manifest to us in many ways. Sometimes we don't know that He is directing our paths. However, I am sure that each person here could look back over his life and see how God has guided all along the way. If you ever wish to spend a quiet summer evening in a most fascinating way, just go out by yourself, forget your work and your cares, and meditate; think back in your life and see how God's hand has worked. We may not be able to predict how it will work in the future—we must trust for that—but we can see how it has worked in the past.

We may ask, "How can I be assured of God's guidance?" The best answer I can give is found in Proverbs 3:6, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths". Surely that is a precious promise to

every Christian believer. By acknowledging God we mean being ever conscious of His presence, of His supreme power, of His unsurpassed wisdom, of His promises, and most of all, of His will for our lives. After we have thus opened ourselves to Him, then we can reap the benefits of the promise, and be directed in our paths. He will help us through difficult situations, help us successfully attempt new enterprises, remove obstacles or even place them where necessary, and in every way "direct our paths".

A very interesting thing about God's guidance is that at first we have to seek God and try to gain the consciousness of being guided by Him, but then as we go on living in the will of God, we are so much in the consciousness of God that we hardly need ask Him what His will is. We are so close to Him that we would follow no other will than His. Our will is in His hands and made one with the will of God. Our ordinary choices naturally become God's paths. However, when there is any doubt we must quickly stop and wait for God's will to be shown. Let us not constantly ask, "What is Thy will?" but rather say and live, "Thy will be done".

We must never, in trying to follow, go past our guide or ahead of His leading. It didn't work for Peter when he declared that he would lay down his life for Christ, then turned around and denied Him, nor will it work for us. We must be active and sincere in our every duty, but not to the point of going ahead of God. Perhaps we can force closed doors, but the result may be tragic. God is our guide and we are followers of Him. "Where He leads I'll follow". The future is not for us to know. If we know that God is on His throne, that is enough for us. "Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see the distant scene; one step enough for me". One author very aptly puts it in these words, "The way to see farther ahead is to go ahead in the will of God as far as you can see".

We members of the Senior Class, as we look back over the past four years, and beyond that as far as we can remember, can see definitely how God's hand has directed us in our paths. It is marvelous when we think how this group, from all parts of the country, is here in one body worshipping one God, trusting Him as a father, and casting the future entirely upon Him. We don't know what the future holds for us, but we do know that God has always brought His people safely through every crisis and through times fully as trying as these. It is in such confidence that we joyously start out on another chapter of our Christian lives. When we came to Goshen College as freshmen we eagerly and voluntarily accepted as our motto, "God our guide, service our path, success our goal". We realized partially then, and we realize more now that God and capable to guide young lives. It is only our only guide, and the only one qualified when we have Him as our guide that we can truly follow the path of service, and the path of service is the only path to a goal of success.

As we go out from Goshen College we shall ever be grateful for the many ways in which she has helped us: for the way she has drawn us closer to God, and the way she helped us to look to Him as our guide. More than that, we will put our thanksgiving to practice, so to speak, and strive towards success in the path of service as we joyously follow our guide.

Joy is like restless day; but peace divine
Like quiet night.

Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall shine
Through peace to light.

After this prayerful poem let us say in trust:
My bark is wafted to the strand

By breath Divine;
On the helm there rests a hand
Other than mine.

God, our Guide!

SERVICE OUR PATH

Samuel E. Miller

"When the Son of Man shall come in His glory, and all the angels with Him, then shall He sit on the throne of His glory; and before Him shall be gathered all nations: and He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats: and He shall set the sheep on His right hand and the goats on the left. Then shall the king say unto them on His right, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: for I was hungry, and ye gave me to eat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye clothed me; sick and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Then shall the

righteous answer him saying, Lord, when saw we thee hungry and fed thee? or athirst and gave thee drink? And when saw we thee a stranger and took thee in? or naked and clothed thee? And when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee? And the king shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Two famous men went through Palestine, about eighteen hundred years apart. Near the beginning of the nineteenth century Napoleon Bonaparte went into Palestine attempting to advance through Acre to the strategic position of Constantinople then swing to the east and conquer India and then take the whole African coast with the intention of setting up a throne in Jerusalem for his Oriental empire. He got as far as Acre, a place made famous by the Crusades, where he was halted. Here he flung thousands of Frenchmen into battle only to see them go down in bloody ruin. Finally, he was forced to turn back with an exhausted and shattered army. As the wicked general passed along the Syrian coast, he came to a certain hospital where many of his men lay, who had been wounded in battle, dying with fever, cursed with plague, duped. A certain artist paints this picture: Napoleon with his arms behind his back was walking through the wards with his lips tightly pursed so that no disease germs could enter. He never lifted his hands to touch the cursed bodies of the sick and wounded soldiers as he walked through, he gave them a passing look and left them to die. His exhausted army struggled on as far as Egypt. Here he deserted them and returned to France. This is a picture of ruthless selfishness.

Another Man walked through Palestine almost two thousand years ago. When He saw a sick man or a leper he touched him and made him whole. When He came upon a certain sinful woman who, according to the Jewish law, was about to be stoned He forgave her and gave her a chance to begin life anew. When He saw a man bound with infirmity He set him free. When He saw a blind man He opened his eyes. When He came upon a funeral, He raised the dead. When He found hungry He fed them. His work is aptly summed up in the words of the apostle Peter, who himself was transformed from a vacillating fisherman to a trophy of grace: "Jesus of Nazareth went about doing good and healing all who were oppressed of the devil of God was with Him." And even though the sands may be washed over the footprints of this Stranger of Galilee, He left eternal foot-prints of service which time cannot erase. St. Peter speaks of His life as an example urging us to follow in His steps.

As the enthusiastic youth sets out on the path of life, he soon comes to a fork in the road where a decision must be made. One road stretches out along the level plain of self fame and honor as its goal. The other climbs the uplands of faith with service for others as its goal. It is up to him to choose.

I am sure that all of us can think back to the time when in our day-dreams we built air castles in which we ourselves always played the role of hero. Then one day we came face to face with reality and discovered that life just isn't like that. There are few people for whom life has turned out exactly according to the time table of their dreams. Many a once brave heart has fallen along the road, disillusioned and hopeless because providence seemingly said "no" to his fondest desire. Perhaps he wanted to be a doctor, a teacher, a great business man, or the like and then was forced into an ordinary, uneventful life. Sooner or later every pilgrim on life's highway must learn the lesson of hope denied and plans defeated. It was only after St. Paul learned this lesson that he was genuinely happy.

The story is told of an old baron who lived in a castle along the Rhine. He wished to construct for himself an Aeolian harp and so he strung wires with varying musical quality from crag to crag, from cliff to cliff. He waited long and patiently to hear the winds make music which would cheer his heart but his waiting seemed to be of no avail. Then one night a terrible storm arose. Lightning pierced the sky and the wind howled in fury. The baron viewed the scene in horror when, hark, upon his listening ear came the sound of sweet music. After reflecting a bit he realized what had happened. The storm had given life to his harp. Just so, only as the storms test our souls, God's grace can be made perfect through our weakness. It is only as we submit our wills to His even though it may seem

hard that we can be happy.

I said, "Let me walk in the fields."
He said, "Nay, walk in the town."
I said, "There are flowers there."
He said, "No flowers but a crown."
I said, "But the skies are black;
There's nothing but noise and din."
And He wept as He sent me back
"There's more," He said, "there is sin."
I said, "I shall miss the light
And friends will miss me, they say."
He answered, "Choose tonight
If I am to miss you or they."
I pleaded for time to be given
He said "Is it hard to decide?
It will not seem hard in heaven
To have followed the steps of your Guide."
Then into His hand went mine
And into my heart came He
And I walk in a light divine—
The path that I feared to see.

None of us can know true happiness until we have tasted the joy of rendering service to others. Each one of us has a special contribution to make to society. As James Russell Lowell has said,

"No man is born into the world whose work
Is not born with him."

It is our duty to perform that work conscientiously as under the eye of God—to feel with Henry Van Dyke that:

"This is my work, my blessing, not my doom,
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This task can best be done."

If we fail in our charge, it cannot be done in the same way by anyone else. Christ did not condemn the man with one talent merely because he had only one talent, but because he failed to use the talent which he had. Even the smallest gift, if it is our best, fills a large place in the program of God.

Perhaps some of us will be teachers. As such He has called us to guard and develop the personality of youth into strong manhood and womanhood. Perchance there may be a future doctor or nurse in our group—as such He calls us to help relieve the suffering of mind and body and point men to the Great Physician. He may be calling some to carry His Gospel to the downtrodden in the city and in foreign lands. Undoubtedly there will be some farmers in our group. As such, He is calling us to grow food to feed the hungry. But regardless of the vocation we choose, He is calling us all to serve Him through consistent Christian living, so that men may know by the life we live that we are living for Christ.

There is a tendency in the world today to attach personal labels to important events or movements. We attach Luther's name to the Reformation or that of Hudson Taylor to missionary work in China. And yet, if it were not for the average people who followed Luther, if it were not for the people at home who supported Taylor their causes would have failed completely. Just so it is with everything in the kingdom of God; no one is too insignificant but that he can aid the cause of Christ. We are all workers together with Him.

And yet, even though we have discovered our task in life there may sometimes come the feeling of futility. The sun of adversity may beat down in scorching heat and the work may seem burdensome and difficult. It is then that the traveler on the path of life wipes his brow and pauses under the nearby tree to meditate. He thinks of "how he asked for strength that he might achieve, but was made weak that he might obey; how he asked for health that he might do greater things, but was given infirmity that he might be happy; but was given poverty that he might be wise; how he asked for power that he might have the praise of men, but he was given weakness so that he might feel the power of God; how he has asked for all things that he might enjoy life, but was given life that he might enjoy all things; how he received nothing he asked for, everything he hoped for" He had been greatly blessed!

A new joy leaps forth in his heart. Unconsciously he finds upon his lips a song:

"My friend keeps pace with me, I hear his voice
I feel his love, He makes my soul rejoice
All things have changed since shines this vision bright
Undimmed, unchanging on the road, a light."

A new impulse floods his soul to pay back, as best he can, his debt to the One who made him free and happy. What can he do? The answer comes back, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Perhaps he can find someone somewhere who has been robbed of his

faith to whom he can be a good Samaritan. Maybe he can help some soul who hungers for the Gospel. Perchance he can befriend some lonesome soul and inspire him to take heart again, and to be sure, he can pray for others, for in the words of Tennyson "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Yes, there is a place for him!

The world today is looking for something which will satisfy. Men have tried the "watered Christianity" of today and have turned away. The spirit of the age is clamoring for a leader who can really lead and a cause which will inspire sacrifice. Not finding this in the church today the youth in many lands is turning to Nazism and Nationalism. We have the greatest leader! We have a cause which is worthy! He is counting on you and me to carry it forward. He has no other plan. Will we as the class of 1941 accept His challenge to service? The way in which we meet this challenge will prove the measure of our love for Christ!

SUCCESS OUR GOAL

Four years ago some one hundred freshmen organized into the class of 1941, and took as their motto the words: "God our Guide, Service our path, and Success our Goal."

As I think back to that day, I remember something of my conception of success, which was, I imagine, that of most of the other members of that class. As a college boy, I was completely absorbed in college. That was my life. I looked forward to the years in school and I measured success in the terms of a successful school life.

Success turned out to be a grand goal for the class of '41. There were many successes to be had. There were grades to be made; there were friendships to be gained; there were athletic contests to be won; there were cabins to be built. And I remember that as each year passed there was a great deal of pleasure—not so much in looking back on any small successes that might have been achieved but rather, in looking forward to the challenges of the next year, in contemplating the new successes to be won.

It has made for a happy college life, not so much in the attainments, but in the attaining; not so much in the successes, but in the succeeding.

Now we are graduating. The class of 1941 has run its college course. Whatever successes were to be had, whatever failures, have been registered.

I confess that I have approached these graduating exercises with something of a feeling of emptiness. I miss that "next year feeling." I miss the challenge of another year at Goshen College and I find myself almost resenting the fact that this is all. Only with a feeling of regret do I accept the ultimatum of a finished college career. As is characteristic of human frailty—I have loved my college life; I mourn its passing.

But now, with college in the background and life at the threshold, we ask ourselves if the goal of the class of 1941, having served its purpose, should be dropped. The answer is obvious. Our goal is a living goal—a goal for life itself. No matter what we now turn to, our motto is still intact and success is still our goal.

It might be well to pause and ask ourselves what successes we will be striving for. I can hear the answers.

One says: "I want to be a doctor; I want to serve mankind by bringing comfort and health."

Another says: "I want to be a school teacher. I love kids and I always want to be around them."

Still another says: "I want to get married and settle down." "And, oh yes," this one adds, "I want to grow the tallest corn in Iowa."

Whatever might be the hopes and ambitions, we all have one thing in common—we are looking for success. And so we find that we have hit upon something more than a catchy phrase embodied in our motto—we have a fundamental law of life. For it is this constant striving that makes life worthwhile. It is the thing that makes us bounce out of bed. It is what makes us keep on trying. It is what makes the world go around.

So it is important that we have many things to strive for. And, for inspiration, we have lives of other men. Abraham Lincoln read by the fire-light and dreamed and one day became the benevolent president we now acclaim. Thomas Edison caught a vision and devoted his life to its accomplishment and the world is blessed because of it.

The world is full of success stories, but we never tire listening to them. Dale Carnegie wrote a book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," which is really nothing more than a book about successful people. It has sold over a million copies and the reason is be-

cause we are all interested in success.

So far we have said little about failure. One person has said: "For every success there are one hundred failures," and some would say this person was conservative. At that rate the class of 1941 would be doomed to failure. The averages would grant us one half of a successful person.

But I believe that man was a pessimist. I am more inclined to agree with Huxley when he said: "No life is a failure unless it ends in sloth, dishonesty or cowardice."

It is only in the narrow view that success is conceived of as the attainment of goals only. The wider and more promising view is that success is always in the making. Indeed, the man who considers himself a success has nowhere to go. As it has been so aptly put before: "Nothing succeeds like success." Or, as still another has said, "striving and striving and never arriving."

For this reason only are we able to set our goals high. Were it not so we should make our ambitions good and shallow so that we would be certain of attainment. But we, as graduating members should not be afraid of high goals. They assure us a happy life. Browning said: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp—or what's a Heaven for?"

All this leads back to the thought which I expressed in the beginning and which is the thing I wish to emphasize.

In college we were happy because we were going some place—we had goals to attain, successes to win. As we leave college, there is that natural feeling of having left something behind. But we must look on life as a continuation of what we have begun in college. Indeed there are many things to be done in the world. Let us make the most of the days ahead, and when the setting sun sinks for us over the horizon, we shall be able to say, "We have lived."

Presentation Of Class Gift 1941

Ralph Hernley

Before Goshen College became a member of the N. C. A., before the Memorial Library was erected, before the Health Center was part of the services of the school, before the renovation of the Administration Building, before there was a recreation plot along the Elkhart River, and before many other minor changes occurred on the campus, we, the class of 1941, first entered Goshen College. As one of the faculty members has said, "No other class in the history of the school has been here in a period in which so much progress has been made."

The class of 1941 realizes that this progress is entirely due to the untiring efforts of a small group of men—Dean Bender, Dr. S. C. Yoder, C. K. Graber and President Miller, who have been ably supported by a faculty which we have come to admire and deeply appreciate. The faculty of Goshen College has demonstrated to the class of 1941 by precept and example just what the motto of our class, "God our Guide, Service our Path, Success our Goal," really means. Not success as the world thinks of it. The success which is our goal, is to be able to follow the path of service to our fellowmen as our perfect example, Christ, followed it.

The enrichment of character, the broadening of viewpoints, the development of tolerance, the growth of personality, the strengthening of convictions, the raising of ideals and the many other benefits we, as a class, have received through our association with the faculty as well as the students of Goshen College cannot be repaid in money or by a gift of any kind.

Goshen College has done much for her students in the religious, intellectual, and social spheres. However, it is only in the more recent years that the development of the recreational phase of life has been judged to occupy the important place which it has. In keeping with the same, the faculty of Goshen College has purchased and presented to the school a tract of land on the east shore of the Elkhart River. In the center of this tract the class of 1941 has erected a cabin as a further asset to this recreational site. We wish to acknowledge the valuable assistance of Mr. R. R. Smucker and Mr. Joe Brunk in the building of this cabin, and to thank them for it. We realize that this gift is a mere token of our gratitude for the many benefits we have received at Goshen College and does not begin to repay them. However, we hope that this cabin will make more pleasant and enjoyable the lives of the students who will attend Goshen College in future years.

And now, we the class of 1941, dedicate this cabin to the enrichment of Christian character and personality through the avenue of recreation.

President Miller, in behalf of the class of 1941, it gives me great pleasure to present to

Goshen College, of which you are President, the cabin which is built on the college recreational site on the Elkhart River, and of which these keys are a token of possession.

May this gift in some small way help to further exemplify the motto of Goshen College, "Culture for Service."

TO KNOW, TO DO, AND TO BE!

Royce Engle

There has never been a time in the history of the human race in which there has been such a large number of recorded successes in the field of science and discovery. Day after day the headlines of our newspapers, as well as the announcements of the radio, remind us that man is indeed becoming master of the world about him and is bringing the forces of nature under his control. We rejoice that God has given us this power of reason, research, and control—and continue to probe more deeply into the natural laws of a great scientific universe.

This is all very good and we may be proud of the attainments of our generation in this field, but perhaps in our desire to fathom the depths of natural law, we have failed to look into the greater moral and religious truths which should contribute more to our lives than do the great discoveries of science. Man in his search for knowledge has failed to know the author of all wisdom and therefore has missed the joy of a close communion with his Creator. Centuries ago, we know not how distant, God created man and planned that he should know and serve the Great Master of the universe with faculty of reason that was given him as a gift. But we, intelligent as we may be, have failed to look to our God and gain from Him the knowledge and revelation that will make us of greatest actual service to the world about us. Science declares that its main objective in research is to make discoveries which will aid mankind in its progression toward a more perfect society. That indeed is a great objective, but mankind has failed to see that all the creations of man, all his natural discoveries, and his unlimited collection of facts, cannot make a better world unless there is an actual discovery of God Himself by humanity.

Man innately desires to learn, to be recognized by society, and to receive acclaim. Modern scientists have attained all this, yet how short-lived is their reward! Perhaps we are not aware that such is the case, but centuries will prove that regardless of the seeming greatness of the scientific contribution of today, it will never live to be compared with the contribution made by men throughout the past centuries who have learned of greater things. These few men have desired, searched for, and found, a contact between the Creator and His world, which has assisted them in making contributions which will never be forgotten. They learned to know God, to know His ways, and to know His great creation, man. From that knowledge there came an opening of their eyes in order that they might see wherein lay the opportunities before them which gave to them the chance, the incentive, and inspiration to serve and to do. With them the human craving for action found its outlet in constructive, practical love and labor for society and God.

It may be said that the sociologists, psychologists, and educators of our generation are laboring and striving to help society to a higher plane of living. Indeed this is true and their efforts are not to be ridiculed or counted as of no avail. But unless there is mingled with this effort a genuine love inspired by the guidance of God, a knowledge of His plan for the world, and an unselfish desire to make the world a better place for the sake of its Creator and creation, these efforts can never be of lasting importance. Again we repeat our contention that science, without consideration for the Creator of the world, fails to make more than a temporary contribution to society.

Many of our colleges, universities, and institutions of higher learning have forgotten that knowledge alone cannot remedy the admittedly evil conditions of society, and are placing all emphasis upon the collection of facts and the cold theories and theorems of a naturalistic age. Our youth are being taught, not to acknowledge the great forces of love and Godly wisdom so necessary for the curing of the sickness of mankind, but to face the world with a cold, materialistic outlook of hard, unsentimental facts.

Knowledge of natural law, facts, and theories is necessary, but such training should also include an understanding of God and His plan for the world. Without such training and discovery all the efforts at social reformation of the coming generation are doomed to failure.

At whose door lies the responsibility for the correction of these evils? Our Guide Book has said of the followers of Christ, "Ye are the

light of the World." Recognizing that indeed light is a positive force which spreads everywhere, cannot we, as those who know God, make a positive contribution in the present case? We have agreed that there is a definite need for an increased knowledge of God and of humanity as His creation. Therefore, unless we Christians—as students of God's great universe and knowledge—become more aggressive in our attempt to make all the world about us more "God conscious" and more truly desirous of knowing Him as the great head of all wisdom and science, there will be no one to lead a materialistic and naturalistic world back to a recognition of a Creator of all that exists, our God.

We know Him. It is ours to go into action for His cause, and ours to become aggressive in a world-wide search for God.

IT WON'T WORK

David Beck

"It Won't Work" won first place for Mr. Beck in the annual Freshman Peace Oratoricle.

Two men—war! It seems this is an inevitability. Since this earth has been blessed with the species *homo sapiens*, there have been constant outbursts of hate and slaughter. Man has continually waged war, sometimes having squabbles with his own people, sometimes fighting with others, sometimes on a small scale, and sometimes, especially lately, putting it on a mass production basis, just like any big business. But there is one consolation for this lamentable situation. For every plan for war there has been at least one plan for stopping that war. In fact, many pacifists outdid themselves by making plans for stopping wars before they even got started. Incidentally, most of these plans have never worked, which is neither here nor there.

Back in "the good old days" it used to be a simple matter to peacefully settle a dispute. If a knight had a bone to pick he would take it to his feudal lord, who would talk the matter over with the feudal lord of the other knight involved. In this way the matter was settled peaceably because the two men that did the settling weren't angry with each other, and could therefore see all the angles of the argument and make a fair settlement. Notice, I said "could." This was before someone thought up the idea of nationalism. From then on attempts at peaceful settlements of disputes were, and still are, a much more difficult matter.

As time went on, peaceful settlements grew more difficult. By the time of Napoleon the leaders of Europe had given up the idea of peace, and had arrived at the other alternative, war. Napoleon wanted to unite the continent so that there would be peace, and all the political and economical advantages that go along with it, but he had to use war to gain his end. There are too many examples of this type of settlement.

Lately we seem to have swung back to the old way of settling disputes; that is, by arbitration and compromise. The "triumphal march" of arbitration is shown by the following figures, most of which are in twenty-year groups:

from 1789 to 1840, there were twenty-three arbitrations, or one every two years
from 1841 to 1860, there were twenty arbitrations, or one a year
from 1861 to 1880 there were forty-four, or two a year
from 1881 to 1900, there were ninety, or over four and a half a year.

However, these figures do not tell the whole story, as the European nations were carrying out their imperialistic policies at this time which resulted in many minor wars and territorial disputes of which there is little mention in books favoring arbitration. As compared to these many wars, the paltry four and a half arbitrations per year are as a drop in the bucket.

This amazing feat of pacifism was quite short-lived, however, as shown by the very recent 10-year period of 1920 to 1930, during which 31 major and minor wars were fought; and also by the last 10 year period, 1930 to 1940, during which many more wars than this were waged, including the Japanese invasion of China, the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, the Spanish Civil War, and the many German invasions, which are too numerous to mention.

Undoubtedly the most important attempt to establish a permanent neutral arbitration court that would serve internationally is the League of Nations, located at Geneva, Switzerland. Each of the major powers in the World War of 1914 to 1918 were to have three members, and each of the smaller states were to be represented by one member. Theoretically, every country on the face of the globe was to be represented at the tables of the league, with its faithful pledge of full cooperation in any

matters decided by the league. The policy of the League was (1) to protect the rights of the mandates and the minorities created by the Treaty of Versailles, (2) to take steps for general disarmament, and (3) to settle disputes peaceably.

The method of arbitration was an ideal one—as presented in theory. The membership was so arranged that every country would be represented, thus assuring a fair hearing of grievances. The membership was properly divided so that no one nation, or group of nations, could gain control of the league's policies through majority of members.

For awhile matters ran very smoothly, and indignant countries brought their disputes to the League of Nations for peaceful settlement, like good little boys should, and they were settled by peaceful arbitration. That is, until some of the powerful countries didn't get their own way, and discovered that the League had no power to enforce its actions. According to the constitution for the League of Nations, Article I, Section 3, states:

"The high contracting parties agree to use their economic and military forces against any State of the League that declares war or brings hostilities in violation of this Convention."

Article II, Section 20, has this to say:

"The International Council shall have power to determine that a State of the League has declared war, or begun hostilities, or committed other acts in violation of this Convention, and it shall forthwith notify this condition to the States of the League, which shall thereupon, each for itself, declare war upon the recalcitrant member, or in the case of a minor instance supply its military quota to the International Force."

Now let us stop to analyze the meaning of these two sections of the League's constitution. It is obvious that the power of the League in enforcing its decisions depends entirely upon the complete cooperation of every nation represented in the League. If a country went to war the Council of the League of Nations would perform the "difficult" and "indispensable task of determining that that country is in a state of war," and of requesting action from the other members of the League. Please notice, I said **requesting**. Then, if the other countries felt like entering a costly and devastating war for no more reason than that, they would declare war on the misbehaving country and punish her. In essence, this is what the power of the League amounts to.

If at any time a member of the League didn't like the way his country was being treated, there was nothing to stop him from resigning his post and returning home. If his mother country didn't appoint another representative nothing could be done about it, and that country just "dropped out" of the League, and therefore had no moral obligations to abide by its terms of international policy. This is exactly what has happened. In 1919, the first year of existence for the League, there were 34 members, while 14 more states were invited to adhere to the Covenant. At one time or another the League embraced nearly the entire family of nations. But by 1940 only two of the seven world powers were still members, Germany, Japan, and Italy having resigned, while Russia was expelled in December, 1939, as a punishment for its invasion of Finland. This spring France took her leave of absence from the League as a result of the German conquest. The United States never did join the League.

There is also one other matter of instability in the League of Nations' makeup. This is the ever-present problem of finances. According to the Covenant, the burden of paying for the salaries of the members and the activities of the League shall be distributed among the individual countries represented in the League, according to each country's wealth and income. But, there was no way provided by which the League could collect these payments. Thus the income of the League depended upon the generosity and good will of each of its members.

It's no wonder that an organization as flimsy in structure and as impractical as this one soon began to wane in power, and now has practically no importance in attempting arbitration of international disputes. The most that can be said about it is—that it was a beautiful ideal.

Today the nations are again at war. In spite of all attempts to peacefully settle territorial re-armament disputes, we have a re-enactment of the horrible 1914-18 affair. The League of Nations is next to no help at all, and we have no other powerful material means of ending the war and satisfying the warmongers. Many would have us believe that the only practical solution is to hop into the war ourselves and once more "save the world

for democracy" by ending this war as soon as possible and by beating down the war hungry radicals that are responsible for the present dilemma. But isn't that exactly what we did in the last war? And look at the results today!

There isn't a section of the globe that hasn't been gravely affected by conflicts in the past 10 years.

There is another method, I believe, that can and will put an end to this mess we find ourselves in, and that is the universal Christianization of the world. Wherever you find a Christian country you find a contented, prosperous, peaceful nation. God took care of the Jews as long as they remained firm in their faith, no matter how the neighboring countries threatened them with war. So why shouldn't He keep a protective eye over us if we adhere faithfully to the principles of the Christian doctrines. Conscientious objection to war is the one, the only answer! Even today, in every country, there is a minority who absolutely refuse to fight wars because of their strong inner convictions. No matter what the policies of the country may be, it is forced to consider and provide for this minority, generally by placing the conscientious objectors in work camps of one type or another.

This minority is only the seed of the fruit of peace yet to come, and must be developed properly in order that it may become a strong, upright, living tree of universal peace, choking out the weeds of war. This problem presents a two fold challenge, one to the church and one to the individual. The church is responsible for reaching the unbelievers and the lukewarm enthusiasts, but the individual is responsible for studying the problems confronting him and for making his own decision, which I am sure will be that of following the stony but peaceful path of the conscientious objector and Christianity!

Arbitration wouldn't work! Power and strength wouldn't work! Christianity must work.

EMBLEM ORATION

Paul King

The other day a small boy said to me, "Are you a senior in college?"

I replied, "Yes."

The little boy went on, "Some day I'm going to college so I can be an engineer."

We have all had similar hopes in youth. There was no lack of faith in our ability to do things, once we attained the proper age. We knew, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that we would succeed in whatever position in life we attempted. And today we stand in our position in life just as high or just as low as is our faith in God and in ourselves.

Those of us who chose a college career had faith that by coming here we would be able to develop that creative ability with which we were endowed. It was not a selfish motive which prompted us to develop that ability. It was a realization that each of us had a place to fulfill in the pattern of life. By spending these few years in our college halls we would be better qualified to fill that place. During these years we have struggled and toiled. At times we were discouraged, but, as each victory was won, we turned our faces with resolute faith to other problems. Our confidence grew. We were more assured each day that we were driving toward that goal which gives us our place in life. We were developing our abilities not only for ourselves, but for that greater purpose of benefiting mankind.

All of us realize that there is a great need in the world today. On every hand we see, read, and hear of great physical and mental suffering. As we look to the Orient, to Europe, to South America, and even to our own North America, we are aware of the struggling confusion of mankind. Why is it that man has lost control of his destiny? We believe that it is because man has lost faith. He has lost faith in God. He has lost faith in himself. If he is to draw himself to that position which he calls security, he must regain that lost faith in God and in mankind.

As we, the class of '41, leave these halls we realize that the oceans of opportunity are great. Their waves almost swamp us as we embark. Yet, we need not be afraid. We know that during the past years we have been guided by some of those who have kept the faith. They have an assurance and a confidence which comes only with an inner feeling of security. They have imparted some of that faith to us as they have to others who have gone before us.

Our part in the pattern of life may be small. We may not be able to do much. We may never become known beyond the boundaries of our communities. It is when we realize that the Dutch boy's thumb saved a nation that we gain confidence that our part in life, no matter how small, will not be in vain.

During the past few years we have lived on this campus, joined in its activities, learned to appreciate its life and to honor its name. One year ago we were entrusted with the keeping of these emblems of our College. They are the symbols of the complete life of service. They represent faith and confidence in God and mankind. We have endeavored to keep their charge as faithfully as we were able. And now, as we leave these halls, we place these emblems into the hands of the class of '42 for keeping during the coming year. We hope that during this year you will keep with fuller and deeper faith the spirit of our College motto: "Culture for Service".

PLANTING THE IVY

Eunice Weaver

There is dignity, strength, and beauty in an ivy-covered hall which no new structure, however magnificent, can quite attain. Something of majesty and honor clings to the walls which nourish this vine, from the years of experience and service they have had while the ivy planted along the foundation was growing each year.

We, as graduates who must now leave these familiar ivy-covered walls, realize this in a new and forceful way. These halls are no longer merely buildings in which we attended classes, worshipped, worked, and played with other students, but now they symbolize an important period in our lives; they have been a moulding influence which has helped us find the path toward God and toward successful living. Truly, we have been graciously served in every way during these past four years. Now, as we scatter to our chosen fields of work we will carry with us a picture of these buildings, verdant and warm with twining ivy, as well as a reverence for the service done for us here in helping us shape our lives to be more worthwhile men and women.

Just as these halls have given us something of ourselves with which we shall never part, so we would leave of ourselves something that may never die. This evening we plant this ivy that it may symbolize our ever-increasing responsibility in serving our college and the principles for which she stands in service in gratitude for all she has done for us. Year by year may this service for her increase just as this ivy grows outward and upward over her walls adding its bit to make her still stronger, richer, and more beautiful.

LET YOURSELF GO—RELAX

Harold Mishler

This article was presented by Mr. Mishler at the annual Men's Discussion Contest and was awarded first place.

To us as College students the value of relaxation becomes more important when we see those suffering from mental disorders, and nervous breakdowns, all because they refused to take time out and relax.

It has been determined that the greater the native intelligence of the animal, the greater becomes the problem of learning how to properly relax, because the process of properly associating becomes more difficult.

Perhaps the first important realization that we must come to, is that relaxation is an art and no one is born with the ability to relax, but through proper control all of us have equal opportunity to learn how to relax.

The best examples of the benefits received from relaxation are found in nature itself. Nature has endowed animals with the instinct of relaxation as a means of self-preservation. The body contains within itself many powers and stimuli to fight off sickness and disease if they are but given the opportunity to do so.

I am sure all of you have seen the antics horses go through when they are turned into the pasture after a hard day's work; how they roll themselves and frisk and romp—they are relaxing. Watch a kitten relax. First she stretches a front leg, then a hind leg. She relaxes instinctively.

Perhaps you wonder what causes tension. Tensions are caused by the rush age we are living in, the rush to get things done, the sharp demands of social and economic life, physical fatigue, over-exertion, and overwork. Tensions are also caused by the consumption of high energy foods without a proper outlet for the energy taken in. In America food is cheap and plentiful and we so often unthinkingly consume more than that which we actually need to compensate for the energy expended. This over-consumption of energy causes sex tensions, and certain physical tensions.

In examining the body in an effort to determine what happens when we become tense, we find that tenseness slows down the flow of blood through the muscle fiber. Taut muscles strain and press against bones, veins, and arteries, lowering all the activity of the body. The checking of the blood checks the healing

process and during sickness the more you "let go" the better are your chances for recovering. A sick dog crawls away to some quiet spot, curls up and remains there as still as a stone for days and weeks while nature's stimuli heal his body.

The correct way to relax is to stop trying. Here are several ways in which you can relax and which if practiced a bit are found to be both pleasant and physically relaxing. If you have been running a typewriter and your shoulder muscles begin to tighten, try this little trick. Stand up, completely relax your arms and snap your fingers like the tip of a whip. To overcome the weariness of sitting, stand with your feet slightly apart, and then gyrate your arms as fast as possible in a horizontal plane. Professional dancers relax by standing and spreading their legs as far as possible, after which the body from the hips up is dropped as far forward as possible without being overbalanced. The arms and neck are then permitted to hang limp. The head and arms hanging laxly are then brandished as one brandishes a rug. Muscles in the shoulders and along the back receive the benefit of this action.

Tired and aching muscles can be directly relaxed by massaging. Massaging is an art and usually requires the aid of an experienced attendant who is acquainted with the nervous system. Relief is also obtained by brisk rubbing after a bath.

Heating the tense portions of the body gives relief by increasing the flow of blood which aids the process of revitalizing the body.

Most of us relax unconsciously by stretching. Stretching is a perfect way to relax and it doesn't cost anything. Tonight when you go to bed turn your toes down, stiffen your arms above your head and stretch for all you're worth; stretch till it hurts, and then turn over and repeat the process, and before you know what's happened you won't know anything—you will be off to sleep. When you awaken in the morning and feel like stretching, just go right ahead because it's good for you.

Sleep is the only "perfect" method of relaxation, for it is only while the nervous system is completely at rest that the body can rebuild itself faster than it is being torn down. David Lloyd George dozes off as soon as he enters a car, and Mrs. Roosevelt sleeps aboard a plane when she travels. Napoleon may have said six hours for a man, seven for a woman, and eight hours for a fool, but few have had control of themselves as Napoleon had. It is said Napoleon had such perfect control of himself that he was able to sleep on horseback. Edison slept four hours a day but he always slept four hours in a stretch when he became tired. Some shrewd men use sleep as a short cut to new perspectives and when they get tired or harassed they go off to bed and stay there until free from worries and puzzles.

A half hour before a person goes to bed there should be a complete change of that which has occupied him during the evening. Pick up a novel, or play a game, or take a walk, and sleep will come easier. Donald Laird recently made a survey of how people go to sleep and this is what he found. He found that 33% use some form of thought control, 25% have some method of directly relaxing the muscles, such as showers, massages, heat treatments, or brisk rubbing. He found that 18% of the people in the survey read books while 4% smoke, 4% take hot baths, 4% use drugs and 2% use alcohol.

How can we as Goshen College students relax economically, beneficially, and pleasantly; for in order that relaxation may be practical to us it must fulfill these requirements. Perhaps we might ascertain what facilities we have, and just how well these facilities meet our needs. We have the snack shop for loafing, and the student lounge for creating and maintaining friendships. The College has provided lounges in both dormitories where those who desire to do so may spend their time in reading for pastime. Our campus contains a beautiful new library for serious relaxation.

Our program of athletics provides physical relaxation and our yearly lecture course and the numerous concerts provide for mental relaxation.

Let's avail ourselves of the opportunities that the College has provided for us and we will feel better, work harder and avoid the necessity of having to be forcibly relaxed.

Someone has said, "He works best who uses the least energy and yet accomplishes what he sets out to do. He works best who works laxly. He works best who is the master of his job and not its slave. He works best who works with the least thought while working. These are the foundations for an easy way of life. — Let yourself go—Relax!"

THIS AND THAT . . .

Successor to "Over the Dam"

As another school year is rapidly drawing to a close, and those formulas, dates, conjugations, and what have you are laid aside, why not join us in a little reminiscing of the past year's episodes?

My sister and I
Remember still
The campus smell
Near the maples tall.

And now let's talk about it all. Of those frequent visits to the fountain we found Bob Hess placing first on the list. Running a close second was "Know it All Beck" with Albert Miller splashing third in line.

Later on in the year, as Old Glory came down that eventful night, spectacular articles were hung in its place. Really, Sprinkle, did you have to use that as your clothes line? . . . While on the same night, Yahooty's sons were heard to chant "Sticks and stones may break our bones, but H3's cow will never hurt us." . . . And then, there was the strange case of the bicycle climbing the tree, Miss Good giving specific directions during a water battle, and a sudden black out in Kulp Hall. (The moral for next year, "Be prepared!- The goblins will get you if you don't watch out.")

One November afternoon, a shy little Freshman girl, better known as "Fish", was pleasantly surprised when she opened a package containing a huge turkey; as a result, twelve happy Freshmen girls journeyed to Henry's Tea Room for a grand pre-Thanksgiving feast.

Fellows, do you remember that one outstanding day in devotionals? Following a talk given by a South American missionary, in which the need for foreign missionaries was presented, Bob Krieder so nobly announced, "We will close our meeting to-day by singing the hymn, 'O Love That Will Not Let Me Go.'" The reports that were released only a few days ago can so easily account for Bob's emotion in this respect.

The Freshmen were filled with amazement when Johnny Leatherman returned to the campus and for the first time they heard his great testimonies of Goshen Tech. . . . School life was almost complete as students journeyed northward to the courthouse. Ah! For one hour of relaxation . . . Hurrah! No school Friday! These were the echoes of the Thursday night celebration. The occasion? Getting into the N. C. A.! Even the 300 living alumni were acknowledged that glorious night. . . . Do you remember those "measly" days? Willie Yoder presented a new method for the epidemic, "Itching Powder Willie" he was known as in dem days.

And now the present flashes before our eyes: Can you hear that sweet tune drifting in the playful breeze, as lovers are strolling down the winding paths among the budding roses and the for-get-me-nots? Suddenly everyone becomes aware of the wedding tune. . . . Knowing it is the most thrilling moment in their lives, to them may we extend our heartiest congratulations for many successful years to come.

As glancing over the capus, we see Roth covered with that great menace to society, ivy poison, we hear a rhapsody as those tunetwisters come to us at late hours on the campus. . . . frantic, we hear a mournful cry as George stands beneath Lucille's window, uttering "water-water". . . . on the cluttered steps is heard, "May I have your autograph, please?"

Which all too quickly reminds us that our departure is drawing near. With the trunks packed, the cars rattling, and voices bidding a sorrowful adieu, we too, must give our "au revoir".

DR. HERMAN H. HORNE TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

ington, Pennsylvania, Education — Nellie Mae Esch, B.A., Goshen, Indiana, Physical Science — Elva May Schrock, B.A., Nappanee, Indiana, English — Grant Moses Stoltzfus, B.A., Elverson, Pennsylvania, History — Frank Ammons, B.S., Johns, Mississippi, Education — Hilda Eshelman Rupert, B.S., Ligonier, Indiana, Education —

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ta, Colorado, Natural Science —
Nancy Hernley, B.A., Scottsdale,
Pennsylvania, Natural Science —
Howard Hess Charles, B.A., Lititz,
Pennsylvania, Bible — Perry G.
Miller, B.S., Middlebury, Indiana,
Education.

ADELPHIANS ELECT
NEW OFFICERS

President, Glen Esh; Vice Presi-
dent, Lester Zimmerman; Secre-
tary, Lenard Lichti; Treasurer,
Clarence Kreider; Public Program
Chairman, Ed Alderfer.

ALUMNI BANQUET TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

tween Argentina and the United
States; and surely, no one is bet-
ter able to discuss this problem
than Mr. Shank—a man who has
lived in both countries! Both Mr.
Shank and Mr. Byler graduated
with the academy class of 1906,
and Mr. Shank later graduated
from Junior College in 1908, and
from Senior College in 1910. Presi-
dent Miller's toast will be an
analysis of the present status of
the college.

The officers of the Alumni As-
sociation for this year deserve
special acknowledgment. Mr. C. P.
Martin of Elkhart, is president;
W. E. Yoder, first vice president;
A. J. Steiner, Second vice presi-
dent; Silas Hertzler, secretary;
and S. W. Witmer, treasurer.

A special committee composed
of Levi Hartzler, Miss Wyse, Miss
Kolb and Miss Gunden has been
appointed to conduct prepara-
tions. Flowers, habitually given
by Mrs. O. F. Mendenhall, are to
be the major decoration. Two
leaflets are being printed. One
includes the program and menu
and carries a sketch of the Goshen
College shield and the first line of
the College song as a front cov-
er design. The other gives the

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names of the graduating class and
has a Maple leaf on the cover ac-
companied by the words "where
the leafy maple grows." Mem-
bers of the junior class are
planning to wait tables. Sopho-
mores and freshmen will be free
from upperclass domination for
one evening, and will probably
be served supper at 5:30, cafe-
teria style.

It is expected that a great
many alumni will return for the
banquet again this year. Those
on the campus are anticipating
the arrival of Mr. Lloyd Blanch
of Washington, D. C.; J. C.
Myers of Cleveland, Ohio; E. A.
Meyer, of Biglerville, Penn-
sylvania; the alumni officers, and
many other friends of Goshen
College. Preparations are being
made for 200 or 250 guests. As
chairman of the arrangements
committee, Levi Hartzler says,
"Many alumni, interested in the
progress of Goshen College, and
aware of our recent accreditation
with the North Central Associaion,
are eager to return to the campus
to see the changes which have
been made."

SENIOR CLASS PROGRAM
LAST EVENING ON
COLLEGE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

that the junior class must expe-
rience before it is worthy to gradu-
ate from Goshen College.

Immediately following this pre-
liminary exercise a brief inter-
mission ensued. An invocation by
Howard Zehr introduced the for-
mal ceremony that followed.

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Miriam Stalter introduced the
senior girls to the gathering,
giving some appropriate senti-
ment of future plans for each of
the girls. When the Senior girls
had been introduced, Leonard
Henard presented a short bio-
graphical sketch of each of the
senior men. At this point Robert
Kreider delivered an address on
"God our Guide." A male
quartet composed of Zook, Stoltz-
fus, Kreider and Miller than sang
"Where'er you Walk." Following
this number Samuel Miller spoke
on "Service our Path". Then the
senior president, Charles Ainlay,
concluded the series of orations by
reminding the class of 1941 that
success was still in the making.
Reiterating the class motto, "God
our Guide, Service our Path, and
Success our Goal," he emphasized
the importance of striving to fol-
low that motto in life as faith-
fully as the Class of '41 had fol-
lowed it during its four years at
Goshen College. The most im-
pressive ceremony of the evening
followed when Doris Stuckey
broke the wreath which repre-
sents the close relationship of fel-
low students at Goshen College.
The program came to a close as
the male quartet sang "The Long
Day Closes."

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SPORTS

MARTHA SMUCKER AND WAYNE MILLER EARN MOST POINTS IN ATHLETICS

Martha Smucker with a total of 140 points earned the girls' athletic sweater for the year 1941. Dorothy Snapp placed second with 96 points. Other girls who re-

of the major sports—softball, basketball, and track. The fellows selected in the order of the number of votes received in the major sports, and champions in the minor sports, are:

Softball—Wayne Miller, Herbert Troyer.
Football—Edwin Alderfer, Ralph Hernley.
Basketball—Wayne Miller, Galen Miller.



ceived awards in the form of letters were: former letter winners, Verda Lambricht and Laura Blosser, and Freshmen winners were Dorothy Snapp, Thelma Miller, Priscilla Miller, Mary Jo Schrock, Carley June Erb, Edna Rich, and Lois Burck.

Wayne Miller with a total of 185 points and Galen Miller with 167 points received the men's athletic sweaters. Ralph Hernley placed second with 170 points but was ineligible because he received a sweater last year. Other award winners were: Edwin Alderfer, Herbert Troyer, Howard Kauffman, Elton Gunden, Chester Long, Lester Guengerich, Junior Steiner, Paul Blosser, Harold Holloway, James Byler, Stanley Swartzendruber, Arnold Dietzel, Orval Shoemaker, and Clarence Hooley in the order of the number of points they received. The last three fellows named did not have the required number of points to receive letters but are Seniors who have consistently participated in the athletic program during their four years in school. If you as an underclassman have been unable to win an award, keep trying and you will be rewarded by your efforts and perhaps by a letter in your Senior year.

The "G" Club composed of last year's award winners selected the fellows in the above picture as the outstanding athletes in the various sports. Wayne Miller was voted the outstanding performer in most

Byler, Red King, and Francy Smucker. At least two men with valuable experience on the mound in the persons of Corky Troyer—Herb's brother—and Tad Miller—will be on the grounds. Undoubtedly the former catcher, Harry Shoup, will be on hand, too, with all his former success pepped up by his newly-taken-on inspiration. Suggested men for the outfield are Phil Yoder and Titus Gerber. Perhaps, too, Beef Miller will be present for the battle and some are predicting that the star catcher, Larry Burkholder, may even appear for the game.

Of course, no one can be sure just who will be involved in the scrap representing the College. No official line-up has been prepared to date, but let it be understood by all that there are plenty of players here who are all wound up about the possibility of meeting the big boys of the past. The very best men will be chosen from the three teams who have made such good competition in the spring league play-offs. You may be sure that it will be a great game. The College team has an advantage of more recent training and practice, but the Alumni men have a way of surprising people. I am told. However, we are making no predictions as to the outcome, but no doubt you will all be on hand to watch and cheer your favorites.

AURORAS WHIP ADELPHIANS IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

The Aurora Literary team won over the Adelpian boys in the final big baseball game of the season last Monday evening, June 2. Predictions were evenly divided for both teams, for the two previous games had been close—the first an unbroken tie, and the second a 2-1 victory for the Auroras. Contrary to all expectations, the final tilt was a walk away for the Auroras who started off the evening by scoring a run on a single and a succession of Adelpian infield errors. The second time up to bat, the entire team batted, scoring five more runs off six hits, several stolen bases and an over-

throw. In the third inning the winners continued their scoring successes with two hits and two more counters. The Adelpians, failing to give their usual good support to their pitcher, Alderfer, fumbled the ball time after time, made wild throws, and in general played a notoriously sloppy game. Their first three times at bat were fruitless, netting them no hits and no runs.

Beginning the fourth inning, Wayne Miller, Aurora pitcher, left the mound, sacrificing the honors to Chet Long who continued the Aurora hurling through the next two innings. It was in these innings that the Adelpians made a bit of a rally. On three errors and a passed ball Alderfer came sliding in to home plate in a spectacular dash. Coming to bat in the fifth, Hernley and Oyer each connected for hits which netted the losers another run.

The big Aurora spurt was over and it was not until the sixth inning that they scored again, this time bringing in two scores on two hits, one a three-bagger hit far into left field by Troyer. The final time at bat netted them their eleventh and last counter.

Gea Miller, the third pitcher for the winners, took the mound in the sixth and didn't allow a hit. For the final defensive, Sundheimer, wiry Aurora outfielder, went to the mound. To the surprise of all, the Adelpians failed to get a single hit off the inexperienced lad, scoring only a single run on an infield error before leaving the field, a badly beaten ball team.

Nellie Esch entertained a group of girls in her apartment Tuesday, May 3, in honor of Mary Lois Bender, whose coming marriage to Robert Weaver will take place in July.

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News In Review

(Continued from page 1)

shoe pitching were engaged in. Later in the afternoon a few hours were set aside for a period of open discussion on the subject, "Problems Confronting the 1941 Graduate in Regards to a Job, Church Relationships and Service." Before the supper hour more time was given to recreation. The day of relaxation closed as President Miller led the group in an inspirational worship service.

DR. HARTZLER AND PROFESSOR EMERITUS LEHMAN ATTEND MATH. ASSOCIATION MEETING

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler and Professor Emeritus D. A. Lehman recently attended a meeting of the Indiana section of the Mathematical Association of America held at Butler University. At this meeting Professor Lehman presented a paper entitled: "The Appeal of Useful Mathematics." The contents of the paper dealt mainly with the author's experience as a mathematics teacher. In introducing Professor Lehman, the chairman of the meeting mentioned the fact that he was a charter member of the Association.

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